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DRY LAW TO BE DEBATED IN CONGRESS

Enforcement Commission Is Ready to Make Definite Report on Question

1 S S U E NEAR CLIMAX

Republicans Likely to Modify Platform Promises Made in 1928

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word that the national commission on law enforcement will have something ready to report to congress at Ark, real estate and oil man, the its December session is taken to naming of five vice commanders and mean that probably the paramount subject of debate when the two houses meet will be the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law.

For several years the prohibition discussion has been gradually coming to a climax. The present campaign in which it is certain that there will be wets elected from the Republican party in the north as well as Democrats who are committed to a program of modification inersham commission did not report it vould find it difficult to get extended appropriations. This is because the wets are particularly impatient that the results of the survey should be made public because they feel it will reveal official information on the atabuses that have grown up in

Wickersham commission does say a modify zoniewhat is platform end Joe."

cept by implication. ATTITUDE CHANGES

Meanwhile certain changes are going on almost unnoticed. The administration no longer adopts the attitude which the Anti-Saloon league has insisted upon in the past, namely a literal interpretation of every provision of the law. There are indications that some of the drys themselves realize that concessions have to be made so as to diminish the popular resentment against methods of law enforcement. To this end, two important changes have been made First the prohibition administrator has announced that petty violations will not be prosecuted and that he will concentrate his men on the ac-Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

LAW ENFORCEMENT BOARD

DISCUSSES PROHIBITION Washington-(P)-President Hoover's law enforcement commission renewed its concentrated discussion. of prohibition today, marshalling

material on which will be based the

report on the dry law planned for

As the 11 members assembled for the third session in as many days, two witnesses whose names were withheld appeared. Data on the dry law was available to them. The commission will devote virtually its entire deliberations in

coming weeks to formulating conclusions, on the Volstead enforce States. ment findings.

Plans called for adjournment tothe capital.

Another adjournment will be called next week, allowing the members to return to their homes in time to vote in the elections. The commission will gather again early in November for the completion of its probibition report

said that the wedding of King Boris

of Italy might be celebrated in Pisa.

not take place in Rome. Assisi might

eration of Princess Giovanna's devo-

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tion to St. Francis of Assisi.

BORIS AND GIOVANNA

WON'T WED IN ROME hearing next Tuesday.

Rome - Popolo di Roma today of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna

SAYS HE'S AMERICAN

Assist, or in San Rossore, but would be chosen, it was said, out of consid-Frenchman who had not performed today that he was counselor to the king of Egypt and minister of the Ethiopian state railroads.

> and American passports and said he had lived in the United States since 1992. He claimed American citizenship and added that his wife. who had continued to Paris, would make immediate representations to the American embassy.

Paris-(P)-The American embassy

Mrs. Gust Hafenbecker, 1401 N. Appleton St., secured a total of Twelve (12) calls thru the above ad, sold the articles to one individual thus leaving eleven more good prospects. If you want to sell your articles call Adiaker at 543 NOW.

Protect Witnesses In Zuta Slaying Oshkosh Man PERRY PLAYS Brazilian Federal Troops

Is Chaplain Of Veterans

Rev. Joe Barnett Elected at Final Session of Legion in Had "Affair" With Another

Boston-(A)-Exodus of the 1,200 delegates to the 21th annual convention of the American legion and upward of 100,000 visitors was in full wing today.

The final session of the convention saw the election and installation of Washington- (CPA) - Definite Ralph T. (Dyke) O'Neil, Harvard graduate and Topeka, Kas., lawyer as national commander in succession to O. L. Bodenhamer. El Dorado. the election of the Rev. Joe Barnett, Episcopalian, of Oshkosh, Wis., as national chaplain

Beside the choosing of officers. wo other matters of importance were; disposed of by the legion before it struck tent to meet next year Detroit. It defeated an attempt by the New York state delegation to place it on record against prohibition and it downed by an overwhelming majority a proposal to be tition congress to order the immediate payment of adjusted compensa tion certificates up to 80 per cent of their face value.

SERVED AS PRIVATE Oshkosh-(P)-A soft-spoken Oshkosh pastor, who laid aside his vestments during the war to enter ser vice as a buck private, is the choice tempts to enforce the prohibition of the American Legion, in convention at Boston, as national chap-

The Rev. Joseph Barnett, 39, rec for of Trinity church in Oshkosh. ver's own recommendation and it is was selected yesterday by an over already apparent that the 1932 cam. Whelming majority. Wisconsin le-

pledges of 1928 which related solely . This city made ready today to Perry revealed today. And marriage to enforcement and did not approve tender him some sort of reception to Perry was nothing but a racket to or disapprove prohibition itself, ex- on his return from Boston. Though make money, the relative said. a resident of Oshkosh only since one of the leading pastors and as a third "wife." Her body was found on

> Joe" was curate of St. George's in days ago. New York City. He enlisted at The ill once in the regular army, spent main unnamed because "of family some months in training camps, and finally went abroad as a machine

gunner: On his return he married Miss Hel en Gesser of Waterbury, Conn. The couple moved to Grand Junction. Colo., where he was rector for two rears; and in 1921 went to Red Wing, Minn, near La Crosse. He was rector of Christ church for four years, and in 1923 was department

haplain of the Minnesota legion. He always has identified himself one way with legion activitiesf not in state or national crcles then as local chaplain. A brunet, he is of medium height. He is an expert tennis player.

U. S. OFFICER HELD FOR HAVING GUN IN CANADA

Vancouver, B. C.—(49)—James B McBraun, a United States customs officer, was at liberty on his own ecognizance today after having railroad, as Republican national been arrested here as an alien possessing firearms. Officers said McBraun came here

from Seattle in an attempt to gather evidence showing liquor leaving here ostensibly for Mexico in reality was destined for the United

McBraun "spotted" a box car la den with beer and billed to Mexico. day until next week. A majority of police said, and an employe of the the commissioners will remain in liquor shipper "tipped off" his identity. Officers asserted a crew was put to work unloading the car and

McBraun ordered them to stop. Police summoned to arrest him said they found an automatic pistol in his possession. It is illegal for an alien to possess arms in Canada.

United States customs officials in Seattle declined to comment on the arrest. McBraun will be given a

MAN HELD IN FRANCE

Cherbourg, France -(P)-Gabriel Saleth Bey, who was arrested yesterday as he landed from the liner Europa on the charge that he was a his, military service, told authorities

Saleth Bey carried both Egyptian

NO EMBASSY ACTION

has taken no official cognizance of the arrest of Gabriel Saleth Bey. who claims American citizenship, on charges that he was a native of France who had failed to perform military service. It also was said today that no representation had been made to the French government.

HDE AND SEEK WITHPOLICE

Woman—Keeps Jump Ahead of Officers

Milwaukee (P) George W. E. Perry, the want-ad groum from Wisconsin, is playing a game of hideand seek with police of three cities and seems to find it great fun.

Wanted on a charge of killing his third bride, Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, Perry was reported today to have continued his courtship of "pros pects" with unabated vigor despite the frenzied search of officers.

Likewise, the detective bureau said, there were indications he was skipping in, around and out of St. Louis just one jump ahead of the

The report came in that he was in Montgomery City, Mo., where he wooed the daughter of his hotel landord, Miss Marjorie Pearson. Mis-Pearson's mother denied this. Another notation was that he had oeen seen in East St. Louis yester

Police learned he was paying court to another woman, a Dorothy Davis of Blytheville, Ark. A letter from her was found in his luggage This information was withheld yesterday, officers saying the note was rom a Madison woman.

Dabbling in psychology, delving in to the classics, and finding "mistakes" in ill-planned crimes were the hobbies of Perry, who is sought by police on a charge of slaying his

Perry is accused of the fatal shootpopular figure in community life. the Lac du Flambeau Indian reser-When the war broke out, "Rev. vation in northern Wisconsin several

The illative, who referred to recomplications," said Perry's apparent affair with Mrs. Hackett was but one of a series of "want ad loves." WANTED COMPANION

"Four years ago," the relative said, "Perry asked me to go with him on what he called a love racket

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7 **REVOLT AGAINST** PINCHOT GROWING

Three More Republican Ward Leaders to Support Hemphill for Governor

Philadelphia (P)-Following the resignation of General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania committeeman for Pennsylvania. the revolt in Republican ranks against Gifford Pinchot, nominee of that party for governor, continues

to grow. Three more Republican organization ward leaders have announced they will support John M. Hemphill. Democratic and liberal party gubernatorial candidate. Reports were that councilman William W. Roper, independent factor, was reported prepared to make a similar

announcement today. Martin declined to make public General Atterbury's letter of resignation, but stated that he had relinuished the post because he was unthe state ticket.

"traitor." The chief reason assigned by the

before tackling each other.

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strength this year.

ference game, but Lawrence has a day off.

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Tomorrow the 1930 football season gets off to a real start and

the Post-Crescent will meet the demand for hot-off-the-wire football

news with an extra edition that will appear on the streets at

Most of the Big Ten teams go into action against Big Ten oppo-

nents tomorrow afternoon and in the east the big schools are play-

ing worthy opponents as they put in their last preparatory licks

Appleton high school travels to Fond du Lac for a Valley con-

Fans here are particularly interested in Wisconsin's Big Ten

debut with Alonza Stagg's University of Chicago team as its op-

ponents. The game will be played in Madison and the Post-Cres-

cent extra will carry a complete account of the struggle. Purdue

is taking on Michigan, and Ohio State is battling Northwestern's

One of the big games of the day is Notre Dame's encounter with

All these games and many more will be reported in the Football

the Navy. This game should give fans a real line on Notre Dame's

And Rebels Start Battle

Embassy at Washington Denies Reports of Revolutionary Successes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Brazilian revolutionary cavalry. skirmishing with federal forces near Castro, Parana, were believed today. to have begun what is expected to be a major battle between the insurgents and government troops near the border of Sao Paulo. Revolutionary leaders claimed

general gains in Parana, both toward Sao Paulo, and toward the Santa Catharina cities of Florianapo lis and Joinville, held by the federals, and stated that troops from Minas Geraes had invaded the states of Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, and Espirito Santo, cutting the railway line between Rio de Janeiro and Sao

In Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo government strongholds, federal quarters insisted that rebel gains

Sharp Rally Brings Rise On Exchange

New York -(A)-Wall st held its reath for a few hours today while the stock market made a dizzy dive, only to land on its feet and bound

Selling such as had not been seen since those dark days last autumn noured on to the floor of the exwant ad bride," a close relative of change during the forencon sweeping away hundreds of millions of dollars on quoted values and sending such old market stalwarts as United 1925. he has established himself as ing of Cora Belle Hackett, 42, his States Steel Common, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Telephone and Pennsylvania Railroad to new lows for the

year or considerably longer. Then the reeling market rallied. The new high speed ticker, theoretic-

ally capable of recording the transactions of an 8,000,000 share day but almost as much, as 5 minutes behind the boiling turnover on the exchange floor, caught the turn shortly before 1 o'clock. It came first in the stocks usually identified with the Harley Clarke interests of Chicago-Fox Film Class "A", General Theatres equipment and Utilities Power and Light "A" which had plunged \$9 and \$10, causing the financial community considerable anx-

These shares snapped back with a bang. Traders who had gone about throughout, the list scrambled to buy back stocks they had sold and within a comparatively brief space of time the entire market had regained its equilibrium and was making slow but rather steady upward

The excitement and nervousness caused in the last few days by the seemingly inexhaustible supply of and fled. stocks for sale found reflection in unusual precautions against disorder early today.

Reports that a crank had threatened to blow up the stock exchange and the J. P. Morgan and company banking house, which still bears the scars of the famous Wall-st explosion ten years ago, led to the posting of a special detail of 50 policemen around the exchange building and the Morgan property at the corner

of Broad and Wall-sts. Officials of the exchange denied able to support all the candidates on that such a letter had been received: Cheering throngs greeted President nevertheless, the detail remained on von Hindenburg when he arrived Pinchot, himself, recognized At duty until 8 o'clock a. m., when here today from Berlin in resumpterbury's resignation as directed at most of the guards were withdrawn, tion of his four of the formerly ochim and characterized him as a A squad of plain clothes men, never-cupied territories. theless, mingled with the passing throngs keeping an eye out for posbolters is Pinchot's stand for prohibi- sible trouble makers. There was no presented with honorary citizenship disturbance.

had been negligible. The principal federal offensive was directed toward recapture of Minas Geraes, and its capital, Bello Horizonte. Some advances toward the interior of Min-

as Geraes were reported. Washington -(A)-The Brazilian embassy was authorized by its government today to deny press reports of yesterday attributed to revolutionary sources which told of decided success in the insurgent advance on the cities of Rio de Jan-

eiro and Sao Paulo. The official dispatch said insurgent reports that the city of Campos, in Rio de Jenairo state had been taken, the railroad out in Lorena Sao Paulo and advances made toward the city of Rio de Janeiro were "all false."

Similarly it denied two federal destroyers had joined the revolution. The embassy also received by cable a lengthy resume of government activities tooking to suppres sion of the revolution and a mani festo issued by President Washing ton Luis today to reassure the Bra

Salient points in the resume indi sion when arrested in Chicago, he cated the government feels itself in a position to stamp out the revolution, and had advised the public not to believe "terroristic rumors, said to have been spread by revolutionary elements in an effort to induce the populace to join the insurgent movement. The resume said President Wash

ington had shown in weakness in the work of repressing the revolution. It quoted him as declaring publicly he felt he had all means available to insure public safety and protect the food supply, and said the president and the federal government felt "strong by right and by means"; to dominate situation. A dispatch received at the embass

ate last night said the government had entered upon a "frank effort" to stamp out the revolution by every available means.

REPORT 80 PEASANTS BURNED OR SHOT AS THEY ATTEND CHURCH

Mexico City-(P)-The newspaper La Prensa said today that 80 peasants died in a church at San Carlos. state of Tabasco, when the edifice was set afire by religious enemies. The newspaper added that those

who were not burned to death were shot as they tried to escape. While the peasants were attend

ing early morning mass, the dispatch says, their enemies poured gasoline around the outside of the building and touched it off, meanwhile locking the doors to prevent escapes.

The frantic victims finally managed to batter down the door but as they ran out were snot down. 'Two priests barely escaped to take

refuge on a nearby ranch. Later they returned to the church for some images and other articles which were not destroyed and took them to the ranch house. When the assailants learned of

this they killed the two ranch owners, but the priests again escaped

LaPrensa said the act was due to religious persecution by state authorities. For some time the paper has been campaigning against Tabasco officials.

The paper added that the incident occurred several days ago, with word shop had moved in where the saloon

GERMAN CROWDS CHEER HINDENBURG ON TOUR

Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany __ (P)_ He rode through the throngs to

the ancient city hall where he was to the city. In making the presentation Mayor

Rombach lauded the president for his military prowess during the war and for his stern loyalty and devotion to the Fatherland during recent The president tomorrow will go to

Treves by way of Dueren and Euskirchen, returning to Berlin Sunday morning. MOTHER DIES IN VAIN

EFFORT TO SAVE CHILD Brighton, Colo.-(P)-A mother is

had today, her life apparently sacreficed in a futile effort to save her Sprar-eld son from flames about his The body of the mether, Mrs.

Grover Quick and the son, Herbert, were found in a room adjoining the bedroom. Investigating authorities believe the mother removed the child from the blazing room, returned to extinguish the blaze and was trapped later his a spread of the blaze when she returned for the baby.

STATE ASKS FORCUSTODY OF STANTON

Waukesha co Prosecutor Fears to Disclose Identity of Witnesses

Springfield, Ill. -(P)-Fearing for the safety of witnesses, officials of party, which he founded and the the state of Wisconsin today based their petition for the extradition of Danny Stanton, alleged slayer of Jack Zuta, on ballistic evidence. Stanton's attorneys countered the move with alibi evidence to show that the gunman was in Illinois on

in a Wisconsin roadhouse. They produce the only witness, however. Herman Salen, district attorney for Waultesha-co, Wis., where Zuta was killed, presented affidavits to Commissioner Dewitt Billman to show that Stanton was the owner of the gun that killed the Chicago gang lieutenant. He argued that because Stanton had the gun in his posses-

must have been in Wisconsin on the night of the shooting. "When this case comes to trial, we will produce a witness who saw Stanton near the place of the crime on Aug, 1.,, Salen said. "I would fear very greatly for their safety, if I disclose their identity now."

Stanton's alibi witnesses was John Deegan who said he was an employe of the Chicago Sanitary district. He testified that on the night of the shooting he was at Stanton's mother's home and that both Stanton and Edgar Smith, who was arrested with the alleged leader of the gang that killed Zuta, were there the whole evening,

commissioner that they could bring coopeartion with the government at least 10 other witnesses to testi, and in keeping with the principles ly that Stanton was in Illinois on the of the "revolution" would have to night of the slaving but that they eared the police would harass them between now and the time of the

"If Stanton has such a perfect fore, involving four figures which alibi, he shouldn't be afraid to face had had a great deal to do with the a jury of honest men," Salen said. | government. "It's up to him to prove that he

REPORT MAYOR WALKER TO JOIN FILM CORP. STAFF

ture News in a copyrighted article today said Mayor J. Walker had definitely decided to resign on Jan. 1 to join the legal staff of the Fox Film corporation.

His decision, it was said, was reached before the beginning of current investigations into misconduct of some members of the city judi-

The mayor has denied previous reports he contemplated retiring from office, and but recently denied he would, become head of the Motion Picture producers and Distributors Association of America. For several years he was general counsel to the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of

WAUSAU REPAIR SHOP IS PADLOCKED BY U.S.

Wausau -(4)-Federal prohibition officers had a padlock for a soft drink parlor in Wausau. They arrived yesterday to perform the last bility. Then in early December, just sighted by the steamer Virgilia at rites. A tire and radiator repair of it reaching the capital only today; once was. The agents padlocked the shop anyway.

New Crisis Quieted By Gen. Calles

Mexico City-(P)-General Plutarco Ellas Calles, Mexico's iron man was back in this capital today after having for a second time come out of his retirement to the aid of the government he relinquished two A crowd of thousands, aware

his coming, met him at the Colonia station last night when he arrived from Monterey and acclaimed him in a fashion which left no doubt of the tremendous power he still can exert in this nation's affairs. His coming was at the urgent be-

hest of the National Revolutionary government, which recognized an obscure but very real national crisis. He was first called from retire-

ment in March, 1929, when he took up the sword and successfully led the nation's armed forces against the revolution of General Escobar. Aug. I when Zuia was shot as he sat His second call, a few days ago was to meet a crisis of no less serious than that of March, 1929, but which such is the force of the personality of the man, he was able to solve with one of the instruments of peace,

By his solution he has forced from Mexican public life, for the time being at least, such important figures as Emilio Portes Gil, form er president who this week resigned his presidency of the National Revolutionary party; Colonel Chazaro. who resigned as secretary to President Ortiz Rubio and will go to Connor, American filer and navigat-Europe, Dr. Jose Manuel Puig or were safe. Vasaurano, who has retired as signed as secretary of industry, commerce and labor.

Details of General Calles' are not known, but certain events of the past fortnight disclosed that R very serious discord existed in administrative and party circles. General Calles' mentioned no

names int gave solemn warning Attorneys for Stanton, told the that persons who would not act in eliminate themselves from Mexico's

There followed almost immediately the resignations mentioned hereto-

wasn't in Wisconsin at the time of POLA NEGRI STARTS **DIVORCE ACTION**

Legal Separation from Prince Mdivani Paris-(P)-Pola Negri, motion picture actress, filed suit for divorce

Makes Request in Paris for

here today from her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani. The screen star went personally to the palace of justice this afternoon, accompanied by attorneys, and made her request for legal separation from gave forth their intermittent sig-Prince Mdivani before the president of the Seine tribunal.

The reconciliation meeting, which under French law the judge attempts to reunite estranged couples, will be held toward the end for Croydon. She passed out to sea

The grounds upon which Pola asked for a divorce were not made pub-

This was the second time the temperamental star had sought to break the liner Lancastria some 400 miles the bonds with her fascinating east of her starting point. prince, On Nov. 29, 1929, she brought a suit on the ground of incompatawhen the legal reconciliation meeting 2:39 p. m., today (9:39 a. m. E. S. T.) was about to be held, it was an nounced that they had kissed and Cornish coast.

REPORT OCEAN FLIERS SAFE OFF CORNWALL

Croydon Waits in Vain for Appearance of Famous Monoplane

PREPARES FOR WELCOME Boyd's Family Overjoyed at

News of Aviators'

Safe Arrival London-(A)-The air ministry tolight was infromed that the monoplane Columbia had landed at Tresco in the Scilly islands, completing her second transatlantic voyage. It was understood that the Columbia

would not proceed to Croyden to-Tresco is near St. Mary's in the Scilly islands and is off the coast of Cornwall. It is one of the most outlying spots off the southwest coast of England and is part of the county of Cornwall,

No details of the plane's landing vere received but apparently Captain Errol Boyd, Canadian airman, and his companion, Lieut, Harry P.

The message to the air ministry chief of the federal district and is did not explain the mystery of why in Europe; and Luis Leon, who re the Columbia landed on Tresco is land. Only five of the rocky Scilly islands are inhabited and Tresco is one of them.

The islands He 25 miles off Land's End which is the southwesterly tip of the British mainland.

Croydon, Eng.-(P)-The darkness of an autumn evening was gathering about this sirport at 6:10 p. m. 1:10 p. m. E. S. T. and the Columbia monoplane, bound from Newfoundland had not put in an appear-

Reported at 2:39 p. m. (9:39 a E. S. T.) some 200 miles off the southwest coast of England, nothing further had been heard of the machine bearing Captain Errol Boyd and his flying companion, Lieut. Harry P. Connor across the sea. The machine's passage across England from the Cornish coast would most likely pass unnoticed, however, as airplanes are numerous enough not to attract special attention and the thickening night

would further hinder identification. The airdrome was ablaze with the light in readiness for the trans-Atlantic airmen who were expected momentarily.

Flares had been placed around the porders of the landing field and a huge "T" shaped grounding mark was made specially conspicuous by the use of additional powerful lights. The buildings of the airport were

lliuminated with red lights, search-

lights swept the sky and flashers nals. The Columbia took off from Harbor Grace, N. F., at 11:20 a. m., yesterday with Captain Boyd, pilot, and Lieutenant Connor, navigator, at 12:10 p. m. and 45 minutes later

was sighted 10 miles northeast of Cape Race by the steamship Quaker City. At 5:40 p. m. she was sight-

An airplane believed to be the Columbia was reported to have been approximately 200 miles west of the

The plane was flying low in an easterly direction. PLANE IS VETERAN

The plane is a veteran. It was built five years ago and has flown the Atlantic once before and made the round trip from New York to Bermuda non-stop with the present crew and Roger Q. Williams aboard. It has broken two world's records and won all races in its class at the National Air competition in 1925. The Columbia, with Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levins

aboard as passenger, hopped off from Roosevelt field for a non-stop flight to Germany. The ship flew 42½ hours and covered an estimated distance of 4,500 miles. On the direct line it went 3,911 miles, a world's distance record for two years. Levine subsequently flew the plane around Europe. After a crash in Italy, it was shipped back to America and reconditioned.

The Columbia on this flight used

the same 225 horsepower engine

that carried it safely across the At-Atlantic before and the identical wooden propeller used on that voyage. The motor, necessarily overhauled several times, had been in service between 800 and 900 hours.

FAMILY DELIGHTED Toronto. Ont .- (P)-A father and

mother, a wife and four young daughters of Captain Erroll Boyd. were overjoyed at word that the veteran pilot and Lieut, Harry P. Connor, his companion en a flight from Harbor Grace to England, were near the end of their dangerons Loluter

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Food Prices Lower Now Than In Fall Of 1929 While it is generally considerprice.. Vegetables encased in cans

ed that the scribe's culinary achievements are limited to the times when he used to raid the family cookic jar, it is assumed that he knows, as well as the next fellow, about food brought to its highest point of perfection; i. e.: cooked and ready to eat. Yet, while there must be an end to all good things, there must

also be a beginning. Hence the scribe was sent out to visit some grocery stores and meat markets. "Don't see all of them," he was fold, "or you'll never get So he borrowed a quarter, flip-

ped, it, and trotted out to see some of the men who deal in foods off the hoof and out of the garaen. Prices, he learned, are pleasing-

Iv lower than last year in almost any line of foods you care to buy. Groceries, be they of highest quality or priced to meet the smallest pocketbook are lower than the fall of 1929 saw them. Flour shows a marked drop in the less sophisticated brothers and sisters fresh off the farm. Meats, too, are lower, though

have shown a decrease as well as

quality meats of the cheicest kind must of necessity hold to a level comparable to 1929.. Probably the greatest factors in lowering meat prices have been business conditions in cities removed from Appleton where unemployment is much more pronounced. In these cities, prices had to come down to fit into the reduced pocketbooks of the metropolitan cen-This in turn has brought packers' prices down and residents of

the Appleton area are profiting by the trend. Fruits, with the possible exception of oranges, have been reduc-

ed in cost (The scribe was refrained from pocketing a dezen apples, nevertheless.) In other words, the scribe gathir after laboriously translating his

notes, now is an exceptionally

good time to eat.

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Try To Fix Blame For Liquor Conditions In Boston

FOUR DEATHS FROM BOOZE AT CONCLAVE

Outsiders Blamed for Conditions at Convention of American Legion

"Boston—(P)—Orders were out today to "dry up" Boston as wets and drys engaged in bitter debate to fix the responsibility for liquor conditions during the American legion convention which resulted in the deaths of four and necessitated the treatment of 358 persons in Boston

Jonathan Lêwis, federal prohibition administrator for New England, issued orders for a clean up by his agents after Paul E. Leary, Little Falls, N. Y., legionaire, had been fined \$250 in federal court for bootlegging. Leary, agents said, had in his passession ten quarts of liquor. A search of his hotel room revealed Aquer price lists and letters and têlegrams concerning the delivery of liquor from Miami, Fla.

Scores of cases of temporary blindness and paralysis were report ed at the City hospital, the Legion hospital in the cadet armory and the Haymarket rehef station. It was believed that the total treated since last Saturday night would run close to 600 persons.

Lewis denied having a "hands off" policy for the legion convention and said the arrest of intoxicated persons was purely a local police function. He was explicit in not blaming conditions on the legion, stating that it was apparent that there had been an effort on the part of liquor peddlers to capitalize the big celebra-

MAJORITY NOT VETS

Physicians at hospitals said two of the four deaths could be attributed to excessive use of solidified alcohol: used for heating and added that they believed the majority of those treat 000 in the vault. ed were not legionalies.

Two victoms of solidified alcohol were Charles Henry, 48-year-old disabled veteran, and his wife, Mildred, Medical Examiner George B. Mc-

Conrad Crooker, general counsel for the Liberal Civic league, declared that the "big boys" of the rum trade in Boston had cleaned the women's enforcement committee, who criticised the legion and po-lice for wet conditions, Crooker said Tanned from the sun, Dr. Birge, work continuously." authority and the corrupting influences due to prohibition."

Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the Anti Saloon league, called "the regretful accurrences" of the-week 'sporadic affairs''

Retiring National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer referred to a communication from the Boston police which said, "the misconducts were astonishingly few and the disorders were caused by persons who had attached themselves to the convention and were not légion men."

GARBAGE COLLECTION EXPLAINED TO GROUP

Incinerators and methods of collecting garbage were explained to the incinerator committee at a meeting at city hall Thursday evening by John T. Heard of the Jones Incinerator company of St. Louis. Mr. Heard advised a 45-ton capacity incinerator for Appleton, with four trucks for collecting garbage. The approximate cost of such a system would be \$40,000. Mr. Heard stated that in most cities garbage is collected twice a week in the summer and once in the winter.

The committee will make a firther study of the incinerator question before reporting to the council.

10 COUNTY NURSES AT REGIONAL MEET HERE

A regional conference of county nurses of this section of the state was in progress at the county courthouse this morning. Ten county nurses from Sheboygan, Waupaca, Marinette, Wood, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Oconio, Langlade and Outa- fice, and register his complaint. gamie-cos were present. The nurs | Complaints received will be turned es will discuss health programs and over to the visilance committee of public health nursing procedure the Advertising club and action will Miss Ada Newman and Miss Edith be taken immediately after investi-Olson, advisory nurses with the gation. The Post-Crescent has been state department of health, were in selected as the office of the new bucharge of the meeting here, assisted reau because of its central location

At noon the nurses lunched at the the Advertising club. Candle Glow tea room. In the aftermoon they planned to hold round reau for the registration of all seritable discussion at the tea room of our complaints, thus assisting the nursing problems.

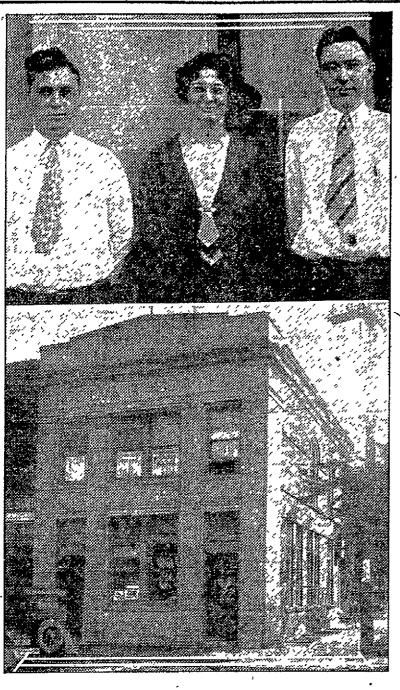
DRIVER BLINDED BY

Michael Van Groll, 42, both of route 3. Appleton, are in St. Elizabeth hosital with injuries received when the car driven by Zuell crashed into the ditch on E. John-st about 12:20 Friday morning. Zuel, who was driving east on John-st, said that he was blinded by the lights of a car which was going west. The machine was badly damaged and Zuell suffered a bad cut on the nose. Van Grell's nose was broken and he was cut about the face. They were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Henry

CHIROPRACTIC HOSPITAL practic hospital midway between Ra. and Norman, Okla., Minneapolis and cine and Kenosha, designed as one of a group to serve the whole state, accre revealed today to the Wisconsin Chiropractic association by Dr.

J. W. Khima, Kenosha.

Here is Where Bandits Got \$5,000



Above, top, are the three employes of the State bank at Oconto Falls, and below is the bank where bank bandits. Thursday morning—secured \$5,000 in a holdup. The three unmasked robbers forced the employes to lie on the floor while they looted the counters. They missed \$12,.

Birge Returns To Madison After Summer At Lakes

Madison-(A) Dr. Edward A. up fortunes during the week of the Birge, the man who prefers to ex- much labor," Dr. Birge commented convention. Answering Mrs. Henry pend his energies toward studies of on his return. "Our work this rear W. Peabody, national chairman of limnology, botany, and zoology rath- has been aided greatly by the

who is 79 years old, now is husy in evidence of the effects of the use his laboratory at the University of day, biologist. Dr. C. A. Herfick, soand sale of liquor, the defiance of Wisconsin sorting and organizing the ologist, and several field workers and results of a summer's research among the lakes and rivers of the June until September 1, and had northern section of the state. He has carried this work over a

period of nearly 50 years, and , reports important findings this summer were:

Water in many lakes is as clear and as transparent as though it had been distilled; bass and pike reach legal size when they are five or six years old, while muskellunge are eight or nine year old before they come of legal size, and in some lakes fish are greatly afflicted with parasitic worms, while in others they are quite free from them.

"The last summer has brought material advance to the large and complex investigation, completion, of which will require many years and

CLUB STRIKES AT FALSE ADVERTISING

Establishes Better Business Bureau to Stop Misrepresentation

A better business bureau, a new method of regulating misrepresentation in advertising in Appleton, has been opened by the Appleton Advertising club. The idea was presented to the club by H. M. Goldberg, president, at its Thursday meeting at

Conway hotel. Any shopper who finds advertised merchandise misrepresented in quality, price or number, is asked to call 543, the Appleton Post-Crescent ofby Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and its willingness to cooperate with

> The public is urged to use the buadvertising club in making all advertising in Appleton truthful and beneficial.

Rålph Gée, advertising manager of LIGHTS; TWO HURT the Post Crescent, spoke on How to Two men, Henry Zuell, 43, and Increase the Pulling Power of Newspaper Advertising, and Maurice Cartier, foreman of the composing room, talked on the mechanics of advertising. Members of the Post-Crescent Advertising department were presented at the meeting.

> SORORITIES MERGE Kansas City, Kas.-(P)-A merger of Phi Mu Gamma and Lambda Phi Delta, fine aris organizations for women, was announced here today by Mrs. Vernon B. Holt, grand national secretary.

The name of Phi Mu Gamma, established in 1800, will be retailed in the new organization, which will in-Racine-(P)-Plans for a chiro clude chapters in Boston, Seattle

Kansas City. Officers of the merged coronity silk carpet from an Indian pulsees are Miss Enid Miller, Lincoln, Neb., has been purchased by Mrs. John grand president; Mrs. Bessie B. Wil- N. Willys, wife of the American son, Des Moines, grand vice presi- ambassader to Poland. It is 25 by 15 dent; Mrs. Holt, grand secretary feet. The pattern is small birds and E. H. Bass left Friday on a busi- and Miss Mildred Reynolds, Milwau- foliage. It sold in India last year kee, grand treasurer.

chemists. The party worked from quarters on Trout' Lake in Vilas county.

The bulk of the study was done with the "sun machine," technically named pyrlimnometer. It contains a revolving disc about a foot in diameter, in thé édge of which are a number of holes, fitted with colored glasses representing the colors of the spectrum. The machine is sunk to the depth desired, and readings are tăken on a delicate electrical instrument. By a series of calculations, the transparency of the water, and the amount of vegetation can be mea-

Research also was conducted relating to fish life with regard to their age and parasatic worms. The age is learned through a study of the

Birge, who is reputed to know more of the life in Wisconsin's lakes than any other man, has always confined himself to his interest in the zoological fields. Never desirous to be president of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Birge took the position Dec. 11, 1918 on an agreement that he would hold it until a successor could be found. The board of regents was so pleased with his work that no mové was made to relieve him until he resigned to speed efforts in finding a president. Dr. Glenn Frank succeeded him in September, 1925.

er, numérous legends have sprung up concerning the untiring qualities of healthful ultraviolet rays. It dash lamp have been made to give of Dr. Birge in his work among the lakes. It is said during the periods he ness of the skin of one's arm field is in Northern Wisconsin, he arises daily at 5 a. m. for work. Sundays are work days, and when he passed his 77th birthdar, while at work, he is said to have remarked his age was of little interest "except that in certain games of chance those figures, seventy-seven, might come in han-

Dr. Birge says he expects to carry the work to more definite results

RAIN, COLD WEATHER PREDICTED SATURDAY

Cloudy skies with probably rain s predicted again for the next-24 Similar predictions during the past three days have all failed to materialize.



istered 55 degrees above zero, and at moon it registered 75 degrees, the highest moon temperature recorded here this fall.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Fnday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Joseph Coffy and Mary McCann, route I, Kankauna.

Warsaw -A seventeenth century

VILLWOCK APPOINTED **COMPLETE PROBE** INTO ACTIVITIES

OF REDS IN U. S. Federal Aid Asked in Counteracting Propaganda in zig, and R. Burmeister. Plans for

completed, the congressional commit- ments. tee headed by Chairman Hamilton Fish, Jr., today prepared to leave for Washington.

California

The committee's two-day hearing hero was closed yesterday with pleas for federal aid in counteractińg Communist propaganda urging årmed uprising in the United States. Several witnesses from various southern California points told of difficulties they attributed to Comnunists and asked federal assistance The committeemen did not reveal if it had decided upon recommendations to congress.

Elmer H. W. Heald, district attorney of Imperial-co, who recently secured convictions against Communist leaders charged with sabotage in connection with the strike of lettuce workers, asked for federal assistance in combatting the spread of Communism in counties which he declared were unable themselves to take adequately effective measures. Heald said large numbers of Filipino and Mexican workers in Imperial valley had enlisted in the Communistic cause before the leaders were

Acting Câptáin William J. Hynes head of the police intelligence unit, presented what the committeemen declared was the most comprehensive report they had received since leaving Washington. A report by rates from the northern and south-Hynes' undercover agents was premunists in California, Nevada and the arrival of the congressional com-

Grover C. Wilmoth, United States îmfilgratión directór at El Pasô, Texas, recommended more stringent activities and urged legislation directing the postoffice department to pers. Bar from the mails any matter his department had less trouble with Communistic sympathies "than any other foreigners."

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Albert Brockman, residence and garage, 716 N. Summer-st, cost \$4,000; William Shanger, addition to residence and remodel, 715 Spring-st, cost \$1,000; and Charles Hagen, addition to garage, 323 N. Drewst, část \$300.

The modern diet contains more protein and less carbohydrates than formerly, says the department of

SCOUT TROOP LEADER E. A. Villwock was appointed lead-

er of a troop of Boy Scouts which will be organized at Trinity English Lutheran church soon at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the church Wednesday night in the sub additorium. Others who will work on this project are H. Cameron, A. Zan-

Eighteen members were present. The social meeting of the group Los Angeles-(A)- Its investiga- will be held the fourth Wednesday ion into Communistic activities in in October, with Gust Tesch and the southwestern United States Otto Tilly in charge of arrange-

this work were made at this time.

Railroads Had Gentlemen's Agreement Not to Publish Objectionable Rates

Chicago -(A)-Examinér Chárles M. Bardwell of the Interstate Commerce commission, presiding over a special hearing on lake cargo rates, was informed yesterday that the railroads serving the northern coal fields and those serving the south- ic distribution of agricultural proern fields once had a "gentleman's agreement" not to publish objectionable rates.

The witness who made this statement was A. B. Gilbert, traffic man: ager of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. He said that despite this agreement, when the southern roads reduced their rates the northern roads objected, but were powerless to stop the reduction and that when the northern roads reduced their rates the same tning happened.

The hearing is on a differential of 25 cents between the lake cargo ern fields and the object of Gil sented, charging leaders of the Com- bert's testimony was to show that the roads made up two separate Arizona "bolted into hiding" upon groups. The Interstate Commerce commission was held previously that where two separate groups of railroads serve two separate fields, there can be no violation of Section 3 of the Interstate Commerce Comfederāl laws to check Communistic mission act forbidding undue preference to any one group of ship-

J. F. Butler, freight traffic managteaching or advocating overthrow of er of the Norfolk and Western railgovernments by force. Wilmoth said road at Roanoke, Va., presented exhibits designed to show that the dif-Mexican immigrants in regards to ferentials complained of in the lake cargo adjustments are comparable from a distance viewpoint with other différentials in other cóal rate adjustments approved by the commission in previous cases.

NEGRO HALFBACK ISN'T: ELIGIBLE AT OHIO STATE

Columbus, Ohlo (P)-Russell Embrey, Dayton Negro halfback was declared meligible for varsity football competition this fall owing to scholastic technicalities, by special action of the executive committee of the college of liberal arts and sciences of Ohio State university to-

Mississippians paid \$2,012,802 to commercial laundries during 1929,

Ultraviolet Rays To Be Produced By New Method

a nêw type to produce ultraviolet rays from an ordinary lighting fixture was reported to the annual convention of the Illuminating En-

gineering society here today. The lamp is a double bulb. resembling exactly a pair of ordinary size lamps screwed into a two-way socket, and it may be used wherever such a socket will fit. It is not to be put on the market for at least two years.

"This lamp," said Dr. J. W. Marden, research engineer of the West-Because he is indefatigable work- inghouse Lamp company, "is designed to send out small quantities produces a very mild sunburn or redabout five inches from the lamp for 15 to 20 minutes.

"Since these lamps will probably be inserted in our regular fixtures a radio tube. These spray outward and 'used at great distances, they can be let burning all day or all glow with a blue light, and to proevening without fear of imparting anything more than a mild tan. We can actually get sunlight in our

"At a distance of three feet, fifteen hours or moré exposure would be necessary to produce sunburn. edge of effects of ultra-violet on quickly as to become useless.

Richmond, Va. -(P)- Invention health, such as the work of Maugof an experimental electric light of han and Smiley of Cornell university, who obtained a reduction in colds among cold-susceptible students by a few minutes artificial ultraviolet each week, have created widespread interest."

> One of the paired bulbs emits the ultraviolet, and the other, while give ing ordinary light, serves as a re sistance to cut down the voltage to its twin. Thus the ultraviolet comes actually from a lower voltage than that of an ordinary house current. So low may this voltage be dropped, said Dr. Marden, that bulbs

> scarcely bigger than an automobile off ultraviolet. The ultraviolet builb is fulled with mercury vapor. Its filament electrodes, when heated by the reduced

current, emit electrons like those of through the vapor, causing it to duce the ultraviolet. This cloud of flying electrons serves also to maintain the tempera-

ture of the filaments at a constant point, and is the secret or the lamp. without the buffer effect of the électrons, the filaments would burn "Recent developments in knowl- out and the globe would blacken so

J.C. Penney Co. 208 - 210 W. College Ave.

NEW FALL HATS



There's no need to wait any longer! The new hats ... fresh from their wrappings ... smart and becoming . . . are here in a wide variety of styles and at a reasonable price! Felts and Velvets . .. all of them smartly new in a different way.

LEGISLATIVE GROUP STUDIES NATIONAL C. C. REFERENDUM

tors

The National Chamber of Commerce referendum on Commodity Exchange trading was given a thorough study and review by the legislative committee of the local chamber at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the chamber offices.

tion of the first, second and fourth articles of the referendum, but their choice on the third was divided. three being for recommendation and two against. The four divisions of the referen-

that commodity exchange trading futures on commodity exchanges should be supported; that intelli- production. gent and wisely regulated speculative buying and selling on commodity exchanges should be supported as a necessary factor in the economducts; that commodity exchanges should adopt such changes in their rules and regulations as will promote not only the interest of the producer, the merchant and manufacturer of agricultural commodities, but also the general welfare of the

The report of the legislative committee was submitted Friday noon be announced later, according to Matt Schuh.

Recommends Three of Four Articles to Board of Direc-

jobs to take care of all those for whom the formula failed. This, névertheless, is what happens when the magic runs true to studios again, yet you garner teeny specifications. There's a neighborhood amateur night contest at a little theatre on New York's êast side. You yourself, though a pretty nifty The committee recommended adopdancer, happen to be from the far the river. You haven't any right to

> and dance bit in another musical By the time this second show moves to the west coast and meanders into Hollywood, you have dance. the next most important part to that of the leading lady. Not that you are setting the west coast afire,

By the end of a couple of leisurely

GET INMPORTANT BIT Somebody mentions pictures. You finally snatch an unimportant bit

Kenneth Corbett,

The chamber legislative committo the chamber board of directors at tee is headed by H. L. Davis. Other its monthly meeting at Hotel North- members are James A. Wood, Chesern. The decision of the board is to ter Shepherd, William Crowe, and

Given Right Breaks, You May Become Movie Star

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) in a silent movie. And you creaté n New York -(CPA)- And here's how it works out. Incidentally, the

smash whatever. Meanwhile, you do darned well fact that it has worked out in one case accounts for much of the unwith a dramatic role in "Chicago," employment in Hollywood right in the legitimate stage in Los Annow. There aren't enough waitress geles. Though managers do not rush forward with movie contracts when you make the rounds of the movie roles here and there and one

room, hot looking for a job at the moment but waiting for a woman west side, round 84th-st over toward friend to go to lunch with you. Did we mention that you have enter an east side neighborhood con- blue eyes, red hair, and a face much test, so you and your sister enter it nicer than the average? A lady, anyway and win first prize. Thus hurrying through the lobby, pauses encouraged, you find a job in the to ask if you'd like the leading role dum are: The committee recommends chorus of a Broadway musical show. In a movie about to be made and you reply that you would. The should be supported; that trading in years you are doing a specialty song- lady is Anne Nichols and the role is that of Able's Irlsh Rose. Just about then the talkies burst upon an astounded world, and it seems that you can talk as well as sing and

day you stand in a studio waiting-

of your entrance into the movies, you're at the top of the wave. Or, in other words, it is a brief six years from amateur neighborhood hoofer before an insignificant New York audience to cinema star making personal appearances before Kew York's enraptured thousands. There's only one catch to this for-muia: your name has to be Nancy

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FIVE CUBIC FEET OF FOOD STORAGE SPACE

This new Kelvinator is a big electric refrigerator. It gives you five cubic feet of interior space - over nine square feet of shelf room. It freezes 42 ice cubes (4 pounds of ice) at a time. Its cabinet is massive, with heavy table top and extra thick, tight-fitting door. The Temperature Selector gives you instant choice of five different freezing speeds. Exterior finish is a special white enamel, developed by Kelvinator, on rust-proof steel. The interior is finished in white porcelain. All corners are rounded. Fittings are heavy die-cast hardware, in Butler chrome

In short, here is a real Kelvinator-at a price which makes its IMMEDIATE purchase not only possible, but easily practicable. It is here, awaiting your inspection, and you can buy it on our Convenient Payment Plan.

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FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES UNCHANGED **DURING PAST WEEK**

Quotations Fluctuate Slightly at Opening of Week, Dealers Says

The fruit and vegetable market remained quiet during the past week with prices fluctuating little. As the weekend approached, prices wavered slightly but finally settled to quotations listed a week ago. A large variety of fresh produce is to be found on local stands this week-

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen: cocoanuts, 10 to 20 cents each; California oranges, 35 cents to 85 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents to 10 cents r pound; lemons, 50 to 60 cents a dozen; pears, 40 cents a dozen: plums, 15 cents a dozen; apples, 5 to 10 cents a pound; cecle pears, 10 cents; blue grapes, 30 to 35 cents a basket; quince, 8 cents each; canning pears, 49 cents a peck and crab apples 45 to 50 cents, a

.The vegetable mark is quoted as follows: Green beans, 20 cents a pound; yellow beans, 20 cents a pound; new carrots 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 cents a bunch; celery 10 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 15 to 20. cents; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 cents a bunch; spinach, 20 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 to 10 cents each; tomatoes, 8 to 10 cents a pound; new potatoes, 20 to 30 cents a peck; cantaloupes, 10 to 20 cents each; garlic, 35 cents a pound. Honeydew melons are still re- START LAYING AMIESITE

tailing at prices ranging from 35 to 45 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a stalk; Spanish onions, 10 cents a vegetable oysters, 15 cents a pound; to 25 cents each; finger peppers, three for 10 cents; endives, 15 cents, and brussel sprouts, 40 cents a box

neck Pheasants. Delbert Draheim, Medina.

Free Fish Fry Sat. Nite, Sandwich Shop, S. Memorial Dr., Appleton. Ike's Place. An Exclusive Photo of a Presidential Kiss



The president greets the first lady of the land! This picture, snapped as President Hoover's special train pulled into the Pennsylvania station in Cleveland, shows the president greeting Mrs. Hoover with a Mrs. Hoover met the president in Cleveland after attending the Girl Scouts' convention in Indiana-

AT HORTONVILLE MONDAY

Laying of amiesite on Highway 26 pound; celery cabbage, 5 cents; kohl- in the vilage of Hortonville will start rabi, 5 cents a pound; rutabages, 5 Monday, according to Frank Applecents a bunch; sweet potatoes, three ton, highway commissioner. County pounds for 25 cents; egg plant, 25 work crews this week are placing cents; lima beans, 20 cents a pound; stone on the half mile stretch of stalled by last year's president, B. highway in the village and getting alligator pears, 65 cents each; red it ready for the topping of amiesite. cabbage, 5 cents a pound; summer The amiesite, 500 yards, is to be fursquash, 5 cents; Persian melons, 65 nished by the J. C. Humphries Conto 95 cents each; pie pumpkin, 10 struction company of Chicago at \$1.43 per yard. The work probably will be completed within two weeks.

Milwaukee-(A)-Joseph Martino, FOR SALE-Chinese Ring- 25, accused of fatally stabbing the husband of his alleged sweetheart, at large. Mrs. Rose Webb, today was held on counts of first degree murder and a statutory charge.

Chicken Boo-Yah, Le Roy's, Freedom, Sat. nite.

1. Women's black calf tie

2. Kinneys "Arch Renu".
Tie in patent leather
— same style in black or.

Women's "Educator.

Modish Stout" in pat-ent leather and black kid.

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-six different colors.

5. Women's patent pump trimmed with black

alligator — same style in

6. Boys' black or tan leather oxford-Goodyear Welt-leather heef-

sizes 1 to 51/2.Y

Women's crepe satin slipper-Maribou trim

brown kid.

trimmed with lizard.

UNBEATABLE VALUES

Kinney Shoes are patterned after the

rubber heel.

P. T. A. CALLS MEETING FOR MONDAY EVENING

The Parent Teachers association of Roosevelt Junior high school will hold the first meeting of the school year at 7:30 Monday evening. J. P. E. Sager, and A. C. Oosterhaus, principal, will make a brief speech. Miss Hazel Gloe will sing, and after the meeting there will be a get-togeher in the gymnasium. Other officers elected last spring

include Mrs. Max Elias, first vice president: Miss Florence' Fenske, secretary; Frank Hammer, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Boyl, member

Sheboygan-(P)-Portage was seected as the next convention city at the conclusion of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs' association. All

COMMITTEE SEEKS BIDS ON CHASSIS FOR TRUCK

The county highway committee is advertising for bids on a chassis and cab to be fitted on a 2% or 3-ton truck. The truck is to be equipped with a 420-gallon gasoline tank to be used in delivering gasoline to the trucks and tractors engaged in snow removal work this winter. Bids must be in by 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon, when they will be opened by the committee.

Damascus -(A)- Beginning next January Syrian ministers will be denied the use of public automobiles, but will receive \$11.50 monthly for taxi fares. The prime minister sanitary authorities and policemen are exceptions to the new rule.

FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GREGORIUS, DARBOY

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL OPENS ON MONDAY

First Class Will Be Called at 7:15 in Evening at College Hall

perintendents club, will hold its first class at 7:15 Monday evening at Main hall. The school will continue for 10 weeks, and is for church workers of all denominations. Two sessions will be held each

Monday evening, one from 7:15 to \$:05 and the other from 8:10 to 9 o'clock. Dr. J. R. Denyes is superintendent of the school. The courses to be taught include

Religious Problems of the Old Tes-Purpose and Program, the Rev. W. Lutheran church, Neenahi

DENTAL SCIENCE CLUB HAS MONTHLY MEETING

organized about three months ago, met at Hotel Northern for dinner and discussion Wednesday evening. The new group, made up of dentists of the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore region, will meet once a The annual Religious Leadership month in Appleton to hear promi-Training School under the auspices nent clinicians discuss dental sub-lane Natural Gas Co. have been esof the Appleton Church School Su. jects. Dr. C. Pershbacher of this city is president of the club, Dr. H. H. Farrand of Sturgeon Bay, vice pleton, treasurer. Other local dentists in the club are Doctors M. Goeres, H. K. Pratt, O. R. Busch and F. V. Hauch.

W. Sloan, director of religious eduat the Congregational cation church; Primary Methods and Materials, Mrs. W. S. Ryan; Intermedi tament, by Dr. Denyes, professor of ate Methods and Materials, Mrs. O. religion at Lawrence college; Church | D. Cannon; and Young People's Ma-

GAS COMPANY OPENS CHIEF OFFICE HERE The Dental Science Study club.

District Manager and Sales Head Also Establish Quarters in City

District headquarters of the Sheltablished here at 437 W. College-ave. in the A. M. Winter sales rooms. Mr. president, and Dr. C. L. Kolb, Ap- Winter, who has taken over a division of the Shellane gas service, will work with C. B. Brown, district manager. Mr. Brown comes to this city from Milwaukee, and will have control of the entire district, embodying all of northeastern Wisconsin

F. A. Mac Dermott, who comes to Appleton from Madison, is sales and service manager. During the past History, Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of terials and Methods, the Rev. C. E. sale force for an extensive Shellane Claire: Victor Oelschalger and Con-First Methodist church; Missionary Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English campaign to be carried out in this stance Fulkerson, both of Beloit, and district. Miss Bernice Ort of this Elizabeth Porter, Pieping, China.

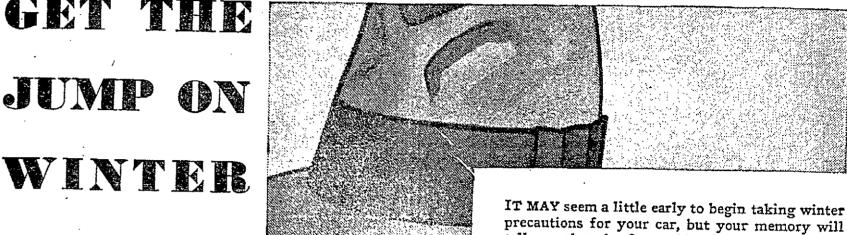
city has been named office mana

Among officials of the company who were in Appleton during th past week helping to establish district officers here were Otto Brick ner. Milwaukee factory expert, and Earl Barthelmes, Madison, technical expert. Mr. Barthelmes during the past week has been testing stove installations.

District conventions of the Shelane organization will be held here every three months, bringing to Ap ocal offices are well established.

Plans also will be made for several cooking schools to be conducted in Appeton by experts of the company, The first school will get underway within the next month or two.

Beloit-(P)- The following stu dents of Beloit college have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society: Joyce Wadmond. Delavan: Francis J. Bailey, Hebroi. III.; Elinor Ann Owne, Cambria. week he has been organizing his Wis.; Virginia L. Slockhausen, Eau



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With every type of anti-freeze to choose from, the Byrd Antarctic Expedition used Eveready Prestone.

Constant research by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation laboratories has further increased the efficiency of Eveready Prestone. This year it is actually superior to the Eveready Prestone which more than a million motorists used to their complete satisfaction last year. So that you may easily identify Eveready Prestone, it is now green in color.

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The economy of using Eveready Prestone lies in these two facts: 1. A single filling will last all winter, irrespective of temperature-fluctuations. 2. Eveready Prestone is an undiluted anti-freeze. Compared with other anti-freezes, a considerably smaller quantity is required to give your car complete all-winter protection. For example, if the radiator capacity of your car is three gallons, you can get complete protection from early fall to late spring for a cost of \$2.50 to \$7.50, depending on whether you live in a moderate or extreme climate.

Go to your dealer or garage-man, before he gets swamped with work during the first cold snap. Have him prepare your car for winter, taking the simple precautions necessary to make the coolingsystem water-tight.

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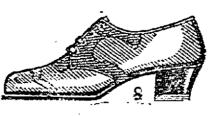
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American Automobile Association



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Other Oxfords For Young Ladies \$2.69 \$2.98 \$3.50 \$3.95 \$3.45

Wolf Shoe Co.

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25c Colgate's Tooth Brush 2 for 26c 30c April Shower Bath Crystals 2 for 31c 50c Marinello Rouge 2 for 51c 25c Gardenglow Talc 2 for 26c 35c Pompeian Lip Stick 2 for 36c 50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 2 for 51c

\$1 Cod Liver Oil 2 for 1.01 \$1.50 Hot Water Bottle 2 for 1.51 75c Aspirin Tablets 2 for 76c

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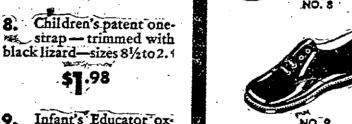
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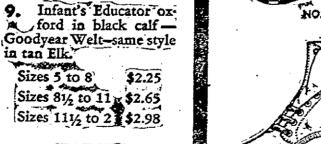
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Capper Award Is Bestowed On Inventor Of Milk Test

DR. BABCOCK **EULOGIZED BY** FARM CHIEFS

Invention Brought New Period in Dairying, Ex-gov-🖟 ernor Lowden Says

Madison-(P)-Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, the 85-year-old professor emeritus of the University of Wisconsin who revolutionized the dairy industry with a milk test, today possessed a new prize for his meritorious service to agriculturethe 1930 Capper award.

The award, initiated this year by Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas, to reward contributors to American agriculture, was presented to Dr. Babcock last night at a banquet of the American Country Life association. It carried a medal and \$5,000.

The milk test which bears his name brought Dr. Babcock the Capper award to ad to the many signal honors bestowed upon him by foreign countries as well as the United States. By the invention, dairy agriculturists may quickly and accurately determine the amount of butterfat in milk; may quickly decide which dairy cow should be used for breeding purposes and which for the production of milk.

Dr. Babcock received the eulogies of Sen. Capper and Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois and president of the association, at the banquet. They pointed to his unselfish and magnificient gesture of giving the invention to the world rather than using it as the basis for personal wealth. Mr. Lowden compared the milk test to the cotton gin and the McCormick reaper in their ad vancement of agriculture

BROUGHT NEW ERA "There are two periods in dairy ing," Mr. Lowden said. "The first was prior to 1890. The second began in 1890 with the invention of the Babcock milk test. The committee appointed to bestow the Capper award had no alternative other than to confer it upon Dr. Babcock."

Sen. Capper told of the need for pioneering in agriculture as exemplified by Dr. Babcock's work. It was the start of a solution to the greatest problem of agriculture, that of making farming a paying business, he

Murning to the ills of agriculture, Sen. Capper commended the federal farm board for its work and said it would help mete out economic justice for the farmer "which can only come after agriculture has something to say concerning the management

Sen. Capper viewed as a menace the growth of "corporation farms," lands run on a factory basis by dis-Interested stockholders. He predicted the corporation farm would constitute America's great problem with in five years. He called the new form of farming "the last step in Amer

ica's mergers." Pres.-Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, told the association that the farmer will become the master of his economic life only after America has enlarged his farm

"There are two Americas in America today," he said. "One takes its gue from the country. The first has gained ground on the later; the man can acreage to American demand. of the boulevard and the one in the furrow are fighting for the control of America."

The goal of rural leadership concerns itself with the manipulation of three economic forces, he said, naming them as "the cultivation of brains, the conquest of bread and the capture of beauty," or the expansion of culture among rural peoples.

OHIO CANDIDATE FOR REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Detroit—(A)—A declaration for repeal of the 18th amendment and northwest with a gob of plain and lets, charged with restoration of state control of in- fancy information about trees 1,000. Now, whenever a fish is tempted toxicating liquors was made last night by William A. Comstock, Democratic candidate for governor. Recalling that the Republican place where triplets are worth \$60,state platform ignored prohibition 000 per set. after leaders of that party had said it is not an issue, Mr. Comstock declared the voters of the state are lets, but he did bring a piece of entitled to know where each candidate stands.

"The Democratic convention declared for a referendum on repeal at an election where this is the only question to be decided." he continued. "Personally I have never been in favor of national pronibition. It was something that was put over on the American people and should mever have been permitted to get into the constitution, but it is there and must be gotten out by orderly

CHEST FUND DRIVE IS **ENDED AT KENOSHA**

Kenosha-(F)- Kenosha's 3-day campaign to fill its community chest fund ended successfully last 1,000,000 years old. It would be evening when reports at the final very difficult for anyone to prove meeting showed pledges totalling otherwise. \$150,588.91 had been secured. This meets the goal of 150,000 set at the opening of the campaign and will go both to meet a deficit of \$15,000 and also to fill the budget for the coming year which, because of economic conditions is larger than in mormal years.

Ralph S. Kinsley headed the fund drive as general chairman. He originated the "chest" plan in Kenosha about 12 years ago.

BIRTHS

A caughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bernhardt, 1903 N. Oneida-si, at St. Elizabeth hos-

LOST - LADIES' WRIST- by the thousands in shallow was mination and encouraging results. WATCH, WEDNESDAY, ON ter. This seemed no way to do White men have left the cattle of the left side when he fell over a COLLEGE AVE. BETWEEN for a government which believes business to marry Klamath we bex at the Appleton Wire Works APPLETON AND SUPERIOR in keeping fish alive and propamer, and the most common praver while carrying another box Thurston stating them. Besides, all the that goes up from the reservation is day morning. He was given medi-ETS. TEL. 326. REWARD! dead fish improved neither the the plea for twins.



DR. STEPHEN M. BABCOCK

ENGLISH PRICE PLAN MAY REDUCE MARKET FOR AMERICAN WHEA

abor Government Proposes Import Board to Buy

ary economic history never may record a more important date than the departure of R. B. Bennett, prime the Eighth Oklahoma district in minister of Canada, officials of the congress from 1921 to 1923, and was Canadian wheat pool and members aviation earning for him the sobriof the Canadian grain commission, quet of 'the flying congressman." for the Imperial economic conference of the British empire.

The Labor government is proposing an import board to buy all wheat er for breach of promise.

retire within its own boundaries to living in a shack, Leibre he took the become sufficient unto itself, is a job at the still. probability to consider in connection with the proposed board.

government. It would buy direct er two prisoners were led away by from producers through their pools a marshal to the prisoners' cage to and cooperative organizations and be transported to jail.

gambling out of the British wheat trade and insure a grain market for |. the Canadian and Australian farm-

England imports 80 percent of the wheat she consumes, the 80 percent now largely determining the price

By buying in two or three-year tracts, the import board would be able to tell the British farmer what price he would get for his wheat before he sows it.

The underlying purpose of the board would be to give the producer more for his wheat without increasing consumer cost.

cutive assistant to the secretary of another.

Then

the river.

caught any fish.

demand buttermilk.

000 years old, fish steered by elector swim into an irrigation canal

Sam-

ern side of the Cascade mountion in Oregon. Mr Du Puy dis-

tains, in the region of the Yakima covered the world's most valuable

headwaters, and they told him groups of hables. There are some

that about 250 feet of snow fell 1200 Klamaths and the timber-

there each year. Naturally, he said land on their reservation is worth

they were hars. Later he with \$25,000,000. Everybody has a share

drew the aspersion. This snow is worth about \$20,000 and an income

fresh, fluffy stuff. Moisture-laden of \$700 or \$300 a year. The tribal

winds blow in from the Pacific rolls aren't closed, so each new

The engineers made urngation of babies is by far the most profit-

canals leading off the rater and able occupation open to them and

then found that fish were saim- they have applied themselves to

ming into these canals and dying the industry with earnest deter-

and precipiate as they get into baby is worth \$20,000 plus the annual

the interior, has returned from a

tricity, 250-foot snowfalls, fishermen

who use buttermilk for bait and a

Mr. Du Puy did not bring back

any fish or any snow or any trip-

wood a million years old and it

In the Yakima valley in the

state of Washington the Burcau

of Reclamation is carrying out

one of the world's finest irrigation

projects, which may come to cov-

under the river bed, straight

through a mass of ancient lava,

the engineers ran into a log. Ap-

parently the lava had been cool-

ing when it enveloped the tree so that the tree wasn't burnt up

as generally happens in such

ples of the wood to geologists

and the geologists said it was

from a redwood tree and must be

250-FOT SNOWFALLS

Mr. Du Puy got up on the east-

the cold high altitude, creating all income.

that snow. The snow-water is

what irrigates the Yakima valley.

er as many as 600,000 acres.

While digging a tunnel

cases. The engineers took

is on his desk.

HERRICK SENT Gets Award TO JAIL FOR SIX MONTHS

Former Oklahoma Congressman Found Guilty in Federal Court

Baltimore, Md. - (P) - Manuel Herrick, former Oklahoma congressman, arrested in August while working at a liquor still in southern Maryland, was sentenced today in federal district court to six months in jall for the manufacture and possession of liquor.

Two men arrested with him also were sentenced by Judge Morris A. Soper. William F. Airey was given six months and Pius B. Ennels, the latter a Negro, three months. The sentences are to be served in the city jail here.

Herrick was arrested Aug. 8 while working at a 500-gallon still in St Mary's-co. Prohibition agents tests fied at his trial here Wednesday that dressed in overalls, he was firing a boiler, and ran with the others when the officers appeared. Herrick testified he took the job

at \$15 a week to obtain evidence for which he hoped to be paid by the prohibition department at Washington. J.-P. Jones, a prohibition official, said he had discussed a proposal with Herrick for the latter to act as informer, but denied he had been commissioned or premised intounity.

Herrick, 53 years old, ispresented a picturesque figure, his interest in He was sued for \$50,000 by the guardian of a New York girl, and later sued his Oklahoma stenograph-\$2-DAY, JOB

His term over, Herrick's fortunes went downward. He test fied he had iculture, in which every nation may worked for \$2 a day cutting wood,

Herrick acted as his own attorney at his trial and did not indicate In a broad way, the board would whether he would appeal when senby financed and controlled by the tence was imposed. He and the oth-

The water bath at the Superior-st dump was resumed Friday morning ground on the north side of the dump. Flat nozzeled hoses were again set up and water will be pumped into the ground to keep down the offensive smell and smother the the north side of the dump seems to be retaining the fire longer than

proposal is just another example of ence of long lines of hose on their the narrowing world market for grounds. However, Friday morning true from the city, the other takes its American wheat and another argu- he arrived at a plan for connecting ment for the adjustment of Ameri- the hose without interfering with

he gets within five or six feet of

a chain and begins to tingle and

feel uncomfortable. So he just

keeps right on swimimng along

At an altitude of 10,000 feet in

the Yakima headwaters zone there

merable fish had been poured into

it on the theory that they would

propagate and there would be

good fishing. But nobody ever

FOOLS THE FISHES

there fishes with bran; it has

On the Klamath Indian reserva-

Thus there is no race suicide.

among the Klamaths. Production

So one day a bright person

is a deep mountain lake. Innu-

traffic. Returns With Many Tales

Affairs of state have kept him in Washington through the hot months chines through the equal develop-

Of Trees, Snow, Buttermilk retreat every weekend. Last summer Allan Hoover spent several weeks there while suffering

Washington-Mr. William Ather- were put in and those got clogged outdoor tramps and fresh air put ton Du Puy, the author, who is exe- up with moss and one thing and him in trīm. ..Last spring Mrs. Hoover, worn by the engineers sank a setour of reclamation projects in the ries of steel chains in the outelectricity.

with a buoyant step.

1,000 HORSEPOWER

San Francisco -(P)- Aviation give up frilly dresses and wear a horsepower are visioned by F. Trubee Davidson, assistant secretary of war, in discussing army exwent out in a howboat with the periments with V-type engines theory that the fish were all cooled by the Prestone method. asleep way down in the bottom of

By reducing the size of the the lake, too far down to be aware radiator, better streamline construcof all the nice bait being offered tion can be anticipated, which, them. He took along a can of Davidson says, would add greatly to buttermilk and a sack of bran, the speed of present day airplanes which he poured and dumped in military service. Through the gradually over the side. He sat tone method, water would be a couple of hours and began to eliminated as a cooling liquid for get some bites on his line. The the V-type or straight-in-line stuff had percolated to the bottom motors, allowing a 75 per cent reand aroused active interest among duction in wind resistance at the

been discovered that the fish don't MOSCOW USES TRAM TO SPEED FOOD SUPPLY

Moscow - (49) - Blaming food shortages upon congestion in railroad freight yards, the Moscow municipality is constructing 100 train freight cars to speed perishables from the terminals to the government markets.

A large percentage of vegetables and other perishables shipped to the city, now spoil on the tracks. By shifting the cargoes to fast trolley freight, it is hoped to cut down the shipping time by many hours and reduce this loss in the food supply.

Man Hurts Side Lester Meyer, 218 E. Winnebagost, received a strain and confusion

They Head Democratic Slate in New York



Chosen to run, like their Republican opponents on a wet platform, these four Democratic candidates for high state offices in New York are pictured here after they had been nominated at the party's convention in Syracuse. Left to right are: Comptroller Morris Tremaine, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lieutenant Governor Herbert Lehman, all nominated to succeed themselves; and John J. Bennett of Brooklyn, candidate for Attorney General. They were selected by acclamation.

Leo Fox, Chilton attorney repre-

mann's decisions, that Miss Janty's

will was made at the hospital while

influence of opiates. The opinion

also held that Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Perl, sister and brother-in-law of

the dead woman and Emil DeMelon,

a nephew with whom she lived prev-

and John Janty and the sister, Mrs.

Perl. Thus Mrs. Perl would have

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlantic City, N. J.—Gene Tunney

Los Angeles-It has been raining

Child Cuts Head

afternoon. The accident happened

while the youngsters were playing

Girl students in Walla Walla,

Wash., high school have voted to

the first time since spring.

at the school grounds.

has an idea for utilizing the leisure

human system.

fluence on Miss Janty.

Refuse To Admit Will Of Kiel Woman For Probate

In a decision filed this week in Calumet-co court, Judge Fred V. ceived the largest part of the estate Heinemann, Outagamie-co judge, re- under terms of the will. fused to admit to probate the will of Miss Anna Janty, former Kiel wo- senting the heirs who wanted the man, disposing of an estate of ap-will probated, said Friday morning proximately \$15,000. The judge held the case would be appealed to the that the will was made when Miss supreme court. Janty was mentally incapable of making a will and that undue influ- lowing an operation. Testimony ence had been used on the woman by showed, according to Judge Heinethe beneficiaries who would have re-

BLUE RIDGE CAMP "NURSES" HOOVERS BACK TO HEALTH

President's Camp in Blue and Mrs. Perl receive \$6,000 in cash Ridge Mountains Considin Kiel and Father Rader was bequeathed \$1,100. The remainder of ered Real Spot the estate was divided equally between three brothers, Victor, Nick

Washington -(A)-The President Mrs. Hoover and their family turn to natural remedies when ill, both by inclination and by advice of the White House physician.

The quiet of the President's camp contentions were upheld by Judge after smoke began escaping from the in the Blue Ridge mountains has Heinemann. The judge sat in the ting up the ballot box within easy ministered to the health of Mrs. case several months ago at Chilton Hoover and Allan It is now serving where testimony was taken. as a sanitarium retreat for Herbert the older son, who has contracted a and the Perls and DeMelon live in tubercular infection.

Kiel or vicinity. Dr. Joel T. Boone, the President's physician, believes that the high altitude of the mountain camp coupled with its complete isolation from noise and confusion will help effect

Cool green lanes, long shadows of the machine age to make a superpurping distant slopes are a complete race. He expressed it before the nacontrast to the steady string of au- tional recreation congress: "If the tomobiles which madly circles the playground and recreation move-White House night and day. The President "builded better than velopment during the coming years

he knew" when he erected this we will soon produce a super-race of woodland camp within three hours' ride of the capital.

and the camp has provided grateful ment of minds and bodies."

water nor the atmosphere. Nets from a stomach ailment. Simple food,

> constant hand-shaking and entertaining and unable to walk about because of a sprained back, sought the restful stillness of the Rapidan. She spent almost two months there and came back 'radiant, walking

Now she has returned to the mountains-this time with Herbert,

MOTORS PREDICTED

motors capable of developing 1000 sort of uniform during classes.

the fishes. Now everyone out nose.

cal attention at a doctor's office.

DRYS IN GERMAN

Only 1,172 Votes of 34,-943.640 Miss Janty died early in 1929 fol-

Berlin -(A)- What a task confronts those who would make Germany "dry" has been roughly estimated from returns of the recent the woman was partially under the Reichstag election.

cast; of these the "Anti-Alcohol" party polled 1,172.

ious to her death, and the Rev. Father Rader of Kiel, used undue inpolitical phrase, prohibition was not manager, identified a licture of Peran issue in the campaign. Never-Under the terms of the will Mr. theless observers have felt it was safe to suspect that Germany was DeMelon was, given the homestead not yet in a mood to abolish brew-Even more significant to the

election day was the fact that a big share of the voting was done in the taverns and cafes where Germans received an additional sum of about do a big share of their drinking. While schools and other public The three brothers probable ad. buildings were used as polling Mrs. Milligan. St. Louis detectives mitting the will to probate and their places, there was nothing in German law or philosophy against setspeaking distance of a bar. A tavern was picked not because it served drinks, but because of its

All of the brothers of Miss Janty convenient location.

President von Hindenburg, for example, cast his vote in a quaint old tavern on Jaeger Strasse, not for from the executive mansion. Whereafter, according to all accounts and photographs of this bit of history, he walked-out of the place without buying a drink.

ments have proper direction and dething but wines and beers on election day is frowned on in Germany humans. My message to this congess is to work for the cultivation of perfectly coordinated human ma-

New London, Conn. -The school board has ordered the destruction of text books that exaggerate the effinal result. fects of alcohol and tobacco on the

FLYING DELEGATE AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

heavily in the city of the angels, for Robert Schindler, 10-year old son in session here. The Rev. A. A. Hiof Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schindler, N. leary of Pittsburgh has had a plane Clark-st, cut his head in a fall from the shoulders of a playmate at the Lincoln school grounds Thursday Pennsylvania mining districts.

Iceman Hurts Knee An ice tong penetrated the left knee of Harry Langman, 531 N State-st, Friday morning while he was working for the Lutz Ice company. Tetanus antitoxin was admin istered.

NO SOLACE FOR BALLOT FIGURES

Anti-Alcohol Party Polls

All told' 34,943,640 ballots were

Like most comparisons, this one

s misleading, for, to use a familiar

American strolling about Berlin on

Possibly 10,000,000 of the ballots were cast in places where the voter could'register his preference and then call: "Waiter! A big one."

As a matter of fact, drinking any-

and authorities in many parts of the country specifically forbade the sale of hard liquors on election day. But as for a nice, cool schooner of beer after balloting, the German theory is that such a drink helps to calm nerves excited by the campaign, and perhaps helps the voter to accept more philosophically the

Milwaukee-(P)-A flying pastor is a delegate to the general conference of the Evangelical church, now for more than a year. He uses it to reach isolated communities in the



popular Gene Austin, and two waltzes that are smooth and melodious - played in slow tempo by Ted Fiorito and His Orchestra - combined with a revival of melodies that were popular years ago and are still in constant demand, make this week's list unusually good. 22527 IF I COULD BE WITH YOU (One Hour To-

THIS SIDE OF PARADISE Gene Austin 22517 SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON — Fox Trot MEMORIES — Waltz The Southerners (from "Love In the ONE MORE WALTZ Rough") UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN SWEETHEART -

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Many Seek Information On 1931 European Tour

county superintendent of schools, been scores of telephone calls seekhad announced that he was making ing further details. preliminary plans for a tour of Europe next summer for rural school teachers, his office at the courthouse was besieged with letters and telephone calls from persons interested

Friday morning there were more trip and since the first announcement was made in the Appleton Post-Crescent Wednesday there have price will be under \$270 - probably

PERRY PLAYS HIDE AND SEEK WITH COPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

raid.' He said it was easy to get women to fall for you and then take

their money." As police reconstructed the affair. Perry met Mrs. Hackett in Chicago after advertising for a "woman companion to drive to California." They were married and came to Wisconsin on a honeymoon financed partly by the bride. A George Perry and wife were registered during early July at a Lac du Flambeau resort. A Chicago friend received a post card from Mrs. Hackett telling of the honeymoon. Then Mrs. Hackett, widow of a secret service operative under President Roosevelt and a former Milwaukee resident, disappear-

Perry, police said, appeared in Cleveland where he talked with his second "wife." She discovered evidence that Perry knew Mrs. Hackett, whom she said, Perry explained away as a "wealthy aunt." Then Perry left Cleveland. Meanwhile, Perry's only legal wife cared for three children in Milwaukee in pov-

OTHER "COURTSHIPS" From Illinois came word that a

George E. Perry Monday married Mrs. Harriett Milligan, St. Louis, Mo., widow, C. C. Sweeney, hotel ry as a resident of his hotel, but when police went to arrest the man, he was gone. Mrs. Dorothy E. Hagerty, University City, St. Louis suburb, also identified a picture of Per ry as that of a man she met through A want ad under similar circum stances surrounding the meeting of Perry and Mrs. Hackett.

In St. Louis, the man sought as Perry told both women he was heir to a fortune and asked to marry located a Mrs. Harriet Milligan there Perry spent hours to become

dapper, educated man of the world, the relatives said, and all with intent of marrying women to get on "easy street:" Shakespeare, Shelley Byron and Plato decorated the book shelves of the former railroad worker's room: "He read all about the murders in

"and then would point out to me just why the crime was ill-planned. George was usually right, too, and police would catch the criminals." Possessing several clews to the Racket slaying, police soon, hoped to arrest the "want ad lover" who

pointed out the mistakes of others.

the newspapers," the relative_said,

Chicken Lunch. Music by 'Art' Schultz and his orchestra. Log Cabin, Highway 47. Saturday night. ceremony.

Mr. Meating is in Madison this

week, however, attending the Coun-

try Life conference and all of the requests are to be answered by letter later from bis office. Next week Mr. Meating hopes t be able to announce definite plans than a score of letters in the mail for the tour. Three of the largest asking for more information on the steamship companies in the world are making final bids on the trip and they have guaranteed that the

> much less. The tour as planned by Mr. Meating will be primarily for the rura school teachers of Outagamie and surrounding countles. Some of their friends and relatives, however, may

LEAVE CITY BY TRAIN The teachers will leave Appleton by special train sometime in July, 1931. They will go to Montreal, after passing through Canada, stopping at Niagara Falls and sailing down the St. Lawrence river. They will then cross the ocean and land at England. There will be a tour of the famous

Shakespeare country and four full

days will be spent in London. Sight

seeing trips wil be arranged and the teacher may take these trips or have the time free to do as they From London the group will said to France where five days will be spent in Paris under the same arrangement as at London. There will be a tour covering at least a part of the battle fields and there will be

Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. The group will then return to America and home again via Montreal. In all the trip will last from 31 to 33 days. The entire cost will be under \$270, including expenses from Appleton to Appleton. It will include

first class railroad transportation to

Montreal, with sleepers; the steam-

possible short sidetrips to Germany,

ship fare; all hotels, meals, tips, baggage transfer, sight seeing trips and museum and other entrance fees vhile in Europe. Mr. Meating said he believes the rip will be one of the finest educaional ventures for rural school teachers ever offcred. He believes teachers will secure broader viewpoints to aid them in their teaching word. He said the trip would be the

PHILATELISTS SEE STAMP COLLECTION

equivalent of a full year's university

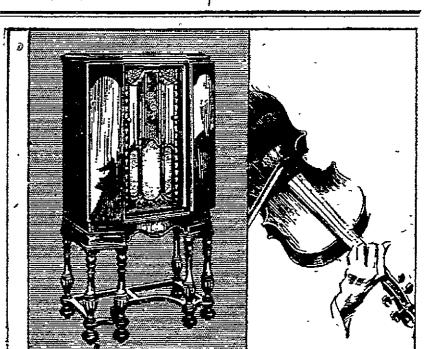
Prof. John Ross Frampton presented an exhibit of stamps at the meeting of the Appleton Philatelic society in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening. He talked on the current 11-cent green.

TROOP 10 BOY SCOUTS DISCUSS ADVANCEMENT

Advancement was the 'topic discussed at the weekly meeting of valley council boy scouts of Troop 10. First Presbyteriman church in the church parlors, Thursday evening. Troop problems also were reviewed.

LEGION SCOUTS TALK **OVER CEREMONY PLANS**

The weekly meeting of boy scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnson post, American legion was held at Armory G. Thursday evesing. Ted Frank, shoutmaster presided. Troop projects were reviewed. Plans are being made for a court of honor



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Washington - (P) - Contempor-

required by British consumers—and fix the price for it. The economic realignment of ag-

sell to English millers at cost. It would take all the element of RESUME WATER BATH

of the 20 percent grown at home.

fire. A layer of creosote blocks on any other part of the fill. The matter of stringing hose into the dump is causing Chief George a cure for him just as for his mo-McGillan considerable worry, as ther and brother. The farm board says the British property owners object to the pres-

AT SUPERIOR-ST DUMP

\$184,120,797 IN TAXES RAISED IN STATE LAST YEAR

Figure Was Largest in History of Wisconsin, Commission Reports

Madison -(A) A total of \$184,-120,797 in taxes, the largest in the history of Wisconsin, was raised by the state and its political subdivisions during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the latest bulletin issued by the state tax com-

The revenue was the largest in the history of the state, exceeding last year's total of \$172,686,315 by \$11,434,428 or 6.6 per cent. All major scources of taxes except the inheritance tax showed increases from 1929 to 1930, the commission said. General property tax levies total-

led \$12,253,862, an increase of \$4,733,394 over last year. Railroad and public utility taxes increased \$1,813,145 to a 1930 total of \$13,-843,224 while income taxes increased \$3,564,290 to a 1930 total of \$21,-447,486. Motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes raised \$1,433,871 more than last year, bringing the total to \$20,102,763 for 1930. Inheritance taxes were \$2,703,497, a decrease of \$238,903 from 1929.

Of all taxes collected by the state and its subdivisions the state received \$47,399,146, or approximately 25 per cent. This included all state tax revenues for highways, for the university, normal schools and other state educational functions, for charitable and penal institutions, for state aid and for all other state activities. The counties received about one-fifth or \$36,651,065 and the towns villages and cities received about or \$64,543,082. Local schools received about \$35,527,504 or approximately one-fifth of the

Approximately two-fifths of the taxes received by the state were recommission said. Aids paid to counties, localities and schools totalled 069,849 and towns, villages and cities receiving \$2,239,519. Local schools educated mothers. received \$7,189,797.

Educational purposes got \$7,779,-566 in state aid while \$1,445,345 went for charitable purposes, \$9,255,367 for highway purposes and \$18,887 for the forest crop aid.

The motor vehicle license fees and gasoline tax took care of highway aids while certain educational aids were paid from the income and general property taxes. Other aids came from the general receipts of the tax, 11.7 per cent from the income state. Counties also paid common school aids totalling \$3,936,763.

After adjusting for state and county aids, the state's share of the taxes was 15.7 per cent: The counties took 22.7 per cent while the local share was 36.3 per cent. The

school share was 25.3 per cent. and its political subdivisions, 66.4 per general property for this purpose other utilities, 2 per cent from tele- in 1929, for collection in 1930.

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NOTICE:

Goes on Trial



prosecutor of Ford county, Kan., has gone on trial at Wichita, Kan., charged with accepting a \$3000 bribe from a southern Kansas liquor ring. He admits taking the money, but says he did it with the approval of a federal prohibition agent in an effort to smash the ring. Fortythree other defendants were indicted with him.

EGYPTIAN WOMEN MAY HOLD GOVERNMENT JOBS

Cairo, Egypt —(A)— A new victory for the feminist movement has been recorded by the Egyptian cabinet's decision to admit women to government service.

They will be allowed to act only as bookkeepers and stenographers, but this marks a long step in a Moslem country which has hitherto confined its women within

The press comments on change are not uniformly favorable. turned in the form of state aids to Particularly an important Christian political subdivisions the state tax paper, a mouthpiece of business circles, criticises it on the ground that girls of the educated classes will be \$18,499,165, counties receiving \$9,- tempted to forsake marriage for the new career, whereas Egypt needs

> Two Chicago policemen always are on guard at the home of 12-year old Billy Ranieri, who was rescued from kidnapers two years ago. Two men were convicted of kidnaping

phone, insurance and other special taxes, 1.5 per cent from inheritance tax, and 10.9 per cent from motor vehicle license fees and gasoline

taxes. The state received less than one tenth of the taxes through general state aids to local schools, the tax Of the taxes raised for the state commission said. The state tax on cent was raised from general prop- amounted to one thirteenth of the toerty, 7.5, per cent from railroads and tal taxes levied on general property

1 FEWER NEW CARS REGISTERED IN

Same Proportionate Decreases Are Reported for County and State

CITY LAST MONTH

Appleton again had a large derease in September as compared to the same month last year in the number of new cars registered, according to a report from Theodore Dammann, secretary of state. The same proportionate decreases were in evidence in the totals for the Outagamie-co and the entire state. In Appleton there were only 83

new machines registered as compared with 100 in September, 1929. In the first nine months of 1930, ending Sept. 30, there were 889 new cars registered in the city as against 1,-085 in the same period last year. In September there were 16 trucks and 67 passenger cars registered while in September, 1930, there were 17 trucks and 83 passenger cars registered. In the nine months this year there were 127 trucks registered and 762 passengers car while in the same period in 1929 there were 140 trucks registered and 945 passenger cars.

The reports for the county show a total of 124 registrations for September as against 194 in September, 1930. For the nine of this year there were 1,591 registrations in the county against 2,002 in the first nine months of 1929. There were 222 new trucks and 1,369 new passenger car registrations in the county in the first nine months of this year as compared to 246 new trucks and 1,-

756 new passenger cars in the same second showing the total registraperiod of 1929. tions for the nine-months: An immense decrease in the number of new registrations is indicated throughout the state. There were only 5,604 registrations last month as compared to 10,164 in the same

month in 1929. The total registrations for the state in the nine-period ending Sept. 30 is 75,559 against 104,207 in the same period in 1929. Following is a list of cities of about the same size as Appleton with the first figure showing the

Appleton: \$3, \$\$9; Fond du Lac. 81, 934; Green Bay, 143, 1,634; Janes. ville, 45, 811; Manitowoc, 63, 765; Marinette, 15, 277; Menasha, 24, 233; Neenah, 16, 342; Oshkosh, 63, 980; Sheboygan, 80, 1,035; Wausau, 62,

Cars Washed 99c. Smith

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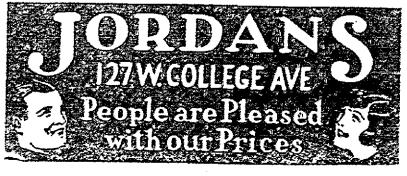
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OLD THEORY COLLAPSES

It is interesting to wonder just what that old English economist, Thomas Malthus, would think and say if he could get a look at the world of 1930. .A number of years ago Malthus begat a great wave of pessimism by demonstrating logically that the world's population tends to increase faster than the means of subsistence. This, he pointed out, condemned mankind forever to a sharp competition for the necessities of life. It made it futile to dream of ever wiping cut poverty or doing away with hunger or gaining world peace. The earth could not ever produce enough to feed its children, and its children must inevitably kill each other off every so often in consequence. Malthus' doctrine became popular. It had a very wide effect on the thinking of many learned and influential men. It did a good deal to spread gloom among the intelligentsia, who are usually gloomy enough without any outside stimulation.

Today, however, Malthus' reasoning sounds quaint and outmodel. Instead of suffering from dearth, the world is suffering from plenty. The means of subsistence, far from lagging behind the increase in population, have increased so rapidly that several millions of farms in the United States alone have been abandoned. Every country in the world suffers from a profound economic depression, one of the chief reasons for which is the fact that the earth has cut loose altogether too lavishly. The tillers of the soil are suffering because the world has too much

But food is not the only necessity of life: and the conditions in other fields are the same. Factories in Detroit and in Essen, in Liverpool and in Pittsburgh are idle, or partly idle, simply because they are too productive. They made things faster than people could use them, and now they have to wait for the surplus to be consumed. All of which seems to leave Malthus and his famous theory high and dry on a sand bar, with the tide ebbing farther each

The fact is, of course, that the increase in population tends to slow down, for a variety of reasons, after reaching a certain point, while men have discovered ways of making the earth and their own hands more productive than was the case formerly. Malthus could not foresee either of these developments; so his theory, once formidably buttressed by logic and demonstrable facts, has collapsed. That, by the way, is what often happens to profound theories. Our own age has its own theories, all unshakable just at present—and all, very likely, due to explode under the eyes of our grandchildren. That is a good fact to keep in mind. Do not believe anything too implicitly.

MORE INVESTING, LESS SPECULATING

There has been more buying of bonds lately. The most interesting development, however, is said to be the new demand for preferred stocks rather than common stocks. This, a market commentator observes, "points to a disposition on the part of the public to buy rather for income than for appreciation."

In a word, the securities-buying public is now inclined to buy for investment rather than speculation. It wants a fairly sure and regular return, however small, rather than the mere chance of a large gambling profit at some indefinite time in the future.

This is a wholesome development, long foreseen but unexpectedly delayed. It means that patrons of the stock market, in the mass, are beginning to come to their senses. Common stocks at their best, and in normal

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time, are good investments. But in the frenzied bull movement from whose effects the country has suffered for a year, and is still suffering, all common stocks were a foolish gamble.

U. S. SHOULD KEEP HANDS OFF

Haiti, as a result of the decision of the United States government to keep its hands off, is about to hold "the first free, popular election in its history." So great a novelty is this that the natives seem rather nervous and uncertain, not knowing quite what to make of the situation. Haiti is somewhat in the plight of Mexico when it began to hold constitutional elections after the end of the Diaz regime.

Our government's decision, however, is wise. Haitian politics, despite the attitude of a few Americans with business interests there, is none of this country's business. The same position has been taken recently in recognizing three new, revolutionary governments in South America, and will doubtless be taken in the case of Brazil, however the present revolutionary movement works out there.

The United States has been accused of intruding too much in Latin-American affairs. Conditions justifying intervention in our eyes have seldom made it acceptable to our neighbors. More self-restraint in such matters will make us more trusted. Likewise it may hasten the development of responsible government among our more primitive sister-republics.

TRIBUTE TO VIRGIL

It may surprise a lot of high school seniors that the whole civilized world should be making such a stir about the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of the poet Virgil. On the other hand, it might surprise Virgil to know how many high school youngsters, in spite of dull classroom routine, have got a few thrills out of the Aeneid. Virgil did not write that great story for a textbook.

Virgil is one of the literary giants of all time, so his poems are readable, interesting and inspiring even in translation-if the translation is well done —as well as in the original Latin. Anyone who does not know, but would like to find out, what the Virgil celebration is all about may learn for himself by patronizing the nearest public library. A waiting list for the Aeneid, the Eclogues and the Georgics would make a most fitting tribute to their

TYING NATIONS TOGETHER

Close upon Dwight W. Morrow's plea for better understanding between the United States and Mexico came announcement of the first through railroad service between this country and Mexico City. The new train goes from St. Louis and various northern connecting points, to Mexco City, almost a day quicker than any former connection. There will be more of this sort of thing as time goes on, with good rail and air lines and fine highways for motorists.

There is plenty of reason, aside from diplomatic understanding, for developing every means of communicationbetween the two countries. The United States is a nation of travelers; Mexico is a neighbor country with many charms. A fine climate, abundant sunshine, no extremes of heat or cold, bracing altitude, scenic beauty, historic interest and courteous citizens are among the listed attractions of Mexico City.

THOMPSON ANGRY AT LAST

"Big Bill" Thompson, mayor of Chicago, is all wrought up because a couple of inconsiderate bandits held up his wife at her apartment door, robbed her of jewels worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and left her a nervous wreck. He is determined to get these thigs if he has to upset the whole police department. Strange he has not thought of this before. Throughout his long administration bandits have terrorized Chicago at will and murderers and cutthroats have had full swing. Racketeers and robbers have mulcted and intimidated the city and waved the red flag of semi-barbarism. And the great mayor has waved the red flag at England and laughed about reports that Chicago was not all that it might be. At last the chickens come home to roost. It is just too bad!

Typhoeus, in mythology, was a hundred-headd monster who made war against the gods, and was imprisoned under Mount Actua.

A bullet shot straight up into the air from an of Appleton. ordinary pistol or rifle would have enough force on its downward flight to kill a person.

Foreign workers, including Belgians, Poles, been imported into France since the war.



WO BEAUTIFUL mornings in a row . another one and people will be out looking for violets . . . yep, it's one of the best nornings we've seen in a long time (yesterday) . . yep, our football tickets came . . . yep, they're on the fifty yard line so help us Hannah . . it's encouraging to see the action which Wisconsin authorities are taking against Chicago murderers who perpetrate (there's a good word) their activities in this state. . . .

By cutting two nerves along the spine, a scientist is able to create warm hands and feet for people who normally have cold ones. Now if they could just cut some nerves which would inrease brain activity.

"In that case," said the Kitchen Cynic, "There should be a law forcing all columnists to such

Sure, but a Small Bottle of Arsenic

In an ad in our own Post-Crescent, we find listed under "Household Goods"—"Single and Double barrelled shotguns."

Is Just as Effective

Every home owner his own executioner, eh

Yours as ever,

And Juicy wanted to know what we thought of the World's Series. Well, it doesn't make a lot of difference, because we couldn't raise the price of a bet, but we held the stakes for a bet, and darnit, when the series was over, we'd already spent the stakes. We had to cough up any-

Two of Knute Rockne's squad of 120 will be mable to play in the game tomorrow. Somebody should send him a bunch of flowers and a note of sympathy.

Golf and miniature golf have been recommend ed as a cure for mental and nervous ills.

Humph. If that is generally carried out, we'll need bigger and stronger asylums.

Lindbergh is going to give his son the opportunity of entering any field he chooses.

Sure, as long as it's aviation.

Thought-

Dear public, we're very sorry but this is all we can do. Yesterday it was the series. Today it's a free meal.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

THE NAVAL ACADEMY

On Oct. 10, 1845, the United States Naval Academy, where executive officers of the United States Navy are educated, was founded at Ann-

Since that time the government has spent more than \$15,000,000 for buildings and grounds, As a result, the school is now considered the best equipped and handsomest naval institution

When, the school was first opened the course was fixed at five years only to be extended four years later to seven years. By the Act of 1912 the course was fixed at four years at the end of which, upon graduation, the midshipmen are

The course of study and instruction at the institution approximates that of many post-graduate technical schools. From about the first of June until the first of September the midshipmen are embarked on war vessels for the summer cruise.

Midshipmen are appointed to the school by the ongressmen of their district.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Oct. 13, 1905

Spanish had been listed among the language tudies offered at Lawrence university, the new study having been added that year. Miss Elizabeth Walsh returned the

night from a visit at Fond du Lac.-Mrs. Percy Thompson was to leave the following day for Milwaukee where she and Mr. Thompson were to make their future home-Jacob Hammel and Mrs. D. F. Hammel left for Milwaukee that morning to visit with friends

and relatives during the coming week. Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. R. Hauert, and Miss Mabel Rogers went to Kaukauna that day to attend a reception given by Mrs. G. H. Dawson and Mrs. J. Krohn at the home of the former. County Superintendent of Schools E. A. Meat-

ng had decided to call the first school convention on Nov. 17. A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs Otto Ruhsan.

E. W. Shannon returned the previous night from a trip to the Soo.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 8, 1920

Mayor J. A. Hawes that morning took official cognizance of Oct. 9 as Fire Prevention day by issuing a proclamation urging observance of the day in a special manner in appleton. Carl Peotter, who had spent several days in

Green Bay, returned the previous day. Miss Anna Mildebrath was married to Herman Kasten, Cicero, the previous Wednesday afternoon at Zion Lutheran parsonage.

Jacob P. Michels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michels, 1081 Fifth-st, and Miss Alvina Smasal, Edson, were married at Sacred Heart church, Edson, the preceding Tuesday.

Miss Gerirude Wright, Oshkosh, and Carl Mc-Kee. Appleton, were married Oct. 4 at the home of the bride in Oshkosh. A marriage Formse had been issued at Menomince, Mich., to Hilda Rehfeldt and Edward Noss,

A marriage Leense was issued that morning by the county clerk to Emil F. Gatz, Kaukauna. and Hulfa Smith, Appleton. Announcement had been made of the sugagement of Mass Gertrude Estey to Ohn Moade, both

The large-t recorded attendance at a major eague brechall game was on Sept. 2, 1928, when the Yankes and Athletics rlayed a doubleand Italians, to the number of about 200,000 have header at the Yankee Stadium. The attendance

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COUGH.

While infants less than a year old sometimes have whooping cough and not rarely cases occur in mature adults, the disease is most frequent among, children between 2 and 5 concerned. years of age. In England whooping cough causes twice as many deaths as diphtheria; in the United States it causes only half as many deaths his "natural treatment method?" as diphtheria. Whooping cough is a respiratory infection, like diphtheria 4. Do you mind giving me this in and scarlet fever, the germs being conveyed in the droplets of mouth! or throat secretion or sputum given and 4 with the same breath, I may off in a fine spray when the patient say not at all. 10 or 12 feet. Of course kissing spray. The disease is most communicable in the "catarrhal stage," for-a week or 10 days before the whoop occurs. The disease ceases to be communicable, as a rule, within

three weeks after the whoop begins. There are certain things any good mother can do for her child with whooping cough. First, make a suitable supporter for the belly. This should be a band of linen or muslin one or one and one-half inches. The edges. A flap should be sewed near one edge and a row of eyelets near to shop around for treatment for accentuated second aortic sound as each short edge. A tape or lace is used thru the eyelets to lace the it is to search for a remedy or treatbelt on snugly. Now in order to give it elasticity, insert on each side a strip of elastic webbing two or three inches wide. Apply the band, laced at the back, over the child's undershirt. Keep it on thruout the stage of whooping. This gives good support to the belly muscles which are subject to considerable strain in the paroxysms of coughing. Experienced physicians agree that such a belly tors call them, any good physician band or supporter tends to moderate who is abreast of the progress of the severity and the frequency of

the coughing spells. Another thing mother can do to help the child with whooping cough is give the child the advantage of open air life. There is no question that the constant outdoor life, day and night, brings the patient thru the illness in the best condition. The outdoor life also aids the child in immunity against pneumonia and bronchitis, which are the gravest

complications of the disease. If given early, whooping cough 'vaccine" is a remedy of value. This is more properly called a bacterin. as it is not of the type of smallpox vaccine, but rather of the type of the bacterin which we use to immunize against typhoid fever. The stop." "Oh, no!" said Scouty. greatest benefit from whooping cough bacterin (which is not a serum either) is obtained when the first hypodermic injection, in the first get a pretty view of all the places diagnosis is made. In other words travel slow. It's always fun to seek not a new discovery if it refers to this bacterin should be given on sus- spots where the things we see are the kind which snap at bait. picion of whooping cough, and if new. the suspicion proves unwarranted, no harm has been done. Thus used, it usually moderates the illness in unafraid, but maybe you can rest the moon in hopes of identifying a respect to severity and duration. When the whooping cough bacterin is given to the child in the stage of incubation (after exposure but before any suspicion of illness) it offers a fair chance of preventing the illness altogether. Usually three or four doses are administered at intervals best at milking cows I've ever seen. of four or five days.

There is now considerable evidence that X-ray treatments of the region lob to milk this way," replied the when drowning in a Swiss lake, to of the diaphragm (midriff) afford rehef in many cases, particularly where the patient suffers nutritive impairment and loss of weight from excessive vomiting.

QUESTIONS AND, ANSWERS Some Mothers Seem to Like Trouble I have four children but I am sorry to say my boy aged 15 years is went down the hill at a much faster the only ore that wels the bed . . . sat. (Mrs. J. M. H.)

Answer -- Well, you should take dress and ask for instructions for Travel Man exclaimed, "You see (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

WHAT TO DO FOR WHOOPING the correction of your son's bedwetting habit. No such advice or instructions will be mailed to any one who does not acknowledge-relationship or guardianship of the child

> Don't Mention It. 1. How reliable is Dr. -2. Have you seen his booklet about 3. What does he mean by that? formation? (J. A. L.)

Answer. - Answering Question 1

TRY ASPIRATION

Would you inform me whether would be a likely way to transmit dieting is absolutely necessary for a the infection, but otherwise it is person who is suffering with high probably spread only in the cough blood pressure? If, so what foods would you suggest be avoided. (H. H) Answer.—It would depend on what ails the person. I have never known any one to suffer from high blood pressure. The blood pressure gives no sensation, high or low. It is not much of a clue to the nature of the illness, to know that the blood pressure is high. My advice to all victims of the blood pressure obsession, is, try to forget this minor feature six inches wide and long enough to of your trouble and consult a phygo round the body and not meet by sician. Suppose a patient overheard the doctor observe that the second band should be stitched at all four aortic sound is accentuated; it would be just as sensible for the patient

> ment for high blood pressure. A Girl and Her Legs. I am so self-conscious of a bunch of veins on my left leg that I can't enjoy swimming, which I love. It is just one place on one leg. I would friends to boost Appleton—why perbe grateful if you can suggest a remedy. (Miss T. F.)

Answer.--If you mean swollen, enlarged or "varicose" veins, as dochis profession can obliterate them by chemical injection treatment, without interfering with your-regu lar activities. Hundreds of women have had varicose veins obliterated simply for the sake of appearance (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

> The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE milkmaid said, "Well, boys hello! Where do you think you're going to go? The hill abead is very steep and you'll get all tired out if you should try to make the top. I'll bet before long you will will find what it is all about.

"When we start out, all feeling fit, our motto is to never quit. We dose is administered, by ordinary want to climb this mountain so's to week of coughing, before a positive far below. We'll make it, though we "Well, I don't blame you," said

the mo.d. "You all seem brave and

awhile and watch me milk my cow. When I am done I know that you would like to drink a cup or two Just sit right down and watch me I will do my milking now." The Tinymites were glad to rest Soon Clowny said, "Gee, you're the

well. I do this every day. It is no friendly maid. And then her milking cry "Alp! Alp!" task was done. The Tinies drank a bit and then they started up the hill again. In 'bout an hour they reached the top. a "coffin-nail"? The view from there was great. The fact that they could see for miles brought forth some "Ohs" and

You make it seem like fun." "Oh.

They reached Geneva where they diers, which is what the training's found sense milita men had gathered some consolation in having just the round. They all were getting exerone Democrat in the family. Send a cise and doing stunts galore. They stamped envelope bearing your ad- all were husly as could be. The in the next story.)

pleasant smiles. And they they all

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent in-vites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signa-tures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not-be longer than 406 words.

WANTS FAIR PLAY

Believing it about time that something was said about our present all night parking problem let this be the opening gun of a campaign to remove the rachine like application of this ordinance. An unfair advantage that no sportsman likes to see makes the stranger in Appleton an easy prey for our night shift officers.

There are no signs in Appleton showing our city's rules governing while watching a decent sports night parking of cars. Strangers receive no advance warning, unwittingly break the parking laws, ex- the assistant secretary of the treasplain their story very reasonably tit ury, putt-putting on a miniature instead of getting the "Don't let golf course. And Marian to carry away a \$3.05 fine reminder of Appleton's hospitality.

We say "You'll like Appleton" at each entrance to the city, why not have the exit signs read ."Thank you-we needed the money."

This morning several strangers at our hotels found their "Tickets" and paid a fine for parking. They had a get-together in the lobby and it was not nice for Appleton's business outlook to hear the resolutions that hereafter Menasha or Neenah would be their stoppinig places. We don't need strangers and visitors in Appleton to help support our municipality, our taxes can take care of that nicely together with fines collected from local people who should know better.

Other ordinances in Appleton are being enforced with amount of elasticity, why not enforce our all night parking ordinance with the same friendly feeling of "Circumstances alter cases" to help Appleton keep its old friends and to make new friends. We need mit strangers to go their way broadcasting opinions such as the machine like enforcement of our : II night parking.

A Believer in Fair Play.

BARBS

Heywood Broun, columnist candidate for Congress, is to sell his oil paintings to defray campaign expenses. This is what he probably regards as canvasing for funds.

The man in Pennsylvania who failed to shout "fore" and knocked out four teeth of another player and was fined \$1,000, probably considers that his most expensive foursome. A school superintendent in New

Jersey thinks that every classroom

should be equipped with radio re-

ceiving sets. For sitting-up exer cises, undoubtedly. The Beebe expedition in Bermuda has discovered an elastic fish. It is

New York is reported projecting the search for its missing judge to

The least you can say for that woman who offered to buy the Eiffel Tower from the French government is that her hopes were high.

A witty fellow who died happy was the one who had the presence.

What's become of the old timer

who used to refer to the cigaret as To be "Johnny on the spot" is a irtue, but in Chicago it is suicide.

that makes them good, strong sol-

(The Tinymites meet a new friend

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington Day Baak: When Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant. the surviving daughter-in-law of the Civil war general, died at her beautiful old mansion in historic Georgetown in the capital the other day. she left her son, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3rd, director of public build-mgs and parks in Washington, probably one of the most interesting col-lections of Americana extant.

The collection consists of mementos of General Grant, many of them secured on his round-the-world trip, and gifts of foreign nations. These mementos are housed in a room in the Grant mansion, which also becomes the property of the son.

There is one piece in the collection regarded as priceless—the originals of Abraham Lincoln's remarks to Grant and the general's response, in their own handwritings, on the occasion when Grant received his commission as lieutenant general and commander-in-chief of the Union armies. What Lincodn read to Grant con-

sists of 84 words What Grant read to Lincoln consists of 82 words. The story of why the two fitted together with dovetailed accuracy is a cherished story of the general's escendants. SUCH IS FAME

Here's a favorite story of Sen. Hiram Johnson about his one-time colleague from California, the late

Sen. Jim Phelan Senator Johnson is among the most ardent baseball fans in the capital. Senator Phelan knew nothing of the game.

One day Walter Johnson, in his

day one of the greatest of pitchers and now manager of the Washington baseball club, and Ty Cobb paid the senate a visit. The two were introduced all around and were the objects of much here worship. Senator Phelan edged his way over to "Colonel" Ed Halsey, secretary to the democratic wing of

Halsey almost collapsed, but he managed to tell the senator that Cobb made his living playing base-

"Ed, who is this Ty Cobb, any

the senate, and asked.

Meanwhile Senator Johnson was having the time of his life with the HERE AND THERE Capital glimpses:

informally on the steps of the war

department for a picture to accompany a story concerning celebrities of his college fraternity. Secretary of State Stimson, in white flannel trousers, waite shoes and holding his Panama hat behind him, conversing with Mrs. Stimson

event in the capital. Katherine Lowman daughter of Jardine, daughter of the newly appointed United States minister to



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BUSINESS LEADER HITS CONCESSIONS **DURING DEPRESSION**

John E. Edgerton Believes Thoroughly in Principles of Old School

BY LEMUEL E. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-Leadership in American industry, to the extent that it is represented by the National Association of Manufacturers, meets the business depression with no concessions to the heresies of "the

new economics.' John E. Edgerton, newly elected president of the association, holding its thirty-fifth annual convention here, outlined to this correspondent Thursday an old-line, early American economic doctrine of thrift, hard work and individual responsibility, entirely alien to the somewhat battered but still prevailing thesis of constantly expanding production and consumption.

Mr. Edgerton is president of the Lebanon Woolen Mills of Lebanon, Tenn. He is of the "old hickory" school of industrial statesmanship which has refused to underwrite installment selling, high pressure investment banking, the artificial stimulation of new wants and all the other trimmings of the two-car garage millenium. A report of Mr. Edgerton's views, as reflecting the attitude of a powerful section of industry toward prevailing problems, should be prefaced by the statement that he finds recent drifts decidedly encouraging and predicts'a gradual upturn of trade which not only will restore prosperity but will leave both classes and masses with some valuable new discipline and wisdom. He is appalled by the waste and corruption of the era of easy money and

shoestring finance. SEES MORAL FACTOR

"I see the moral factor as predominant in all economic considerations," said Mr. Edgerton. "Sensible people will save for a rainy day and habits of industry, thrift and self-discipline are the most dependable safeguards in times of both prosperity and depression. Social obligations are incumbent upon ndustry and financial and business the pinch comes, people do not assess themselves with their own share of responsibility. They look for messiahs, for governmental or institutional salvation and cure-alls.

. "In my opinion it was the getrich-quick mania, with its gaudy -paper profits, with its illusory money surplus and its high-pressure salesmanship which caused the graft, waste and skulduggery now prevalent in American cities. Business is vitally affected by government and particularly at this time it should beware of governmental panaceas and increased governmental interference and entanglements. Mr. Edgerton was asked whether he opposed the efforts of business leadership to sustain consuming power and whether he thought wages should be lowered.

WOULDN'T CUT WAGES accepted policy, is for the maintainence of wages at the highest possible level. There are many plants now his mother. running and paying the same or even higher wages than before, solecontinue to discharge their social obligations as long as the industry

will stand it. But I am strongly opposed to the extremes of installment selling, headlong production, inflated capitalization, all based upon a supposedly increased consum-"Here the element of morality and

intelligence comes in. It is important that a population should have increasing wants and increasing buying power, but these should be commensurate with the intelligence and discipline of the people.

"One, of course, cannot rejoice over a disaster which causes unemployment, but I really believe that both industry and the masses of workers and consumers will profit tremendously from this depression.

Industry is learning something about controlling output and insuring itself against over-production. The people in general are learning that the old moralities still hold; that extravagance, folly and financial wildcatting are just as dangerous as they ever were.

"I confess that I am puzzled when I see a nation penalized because it has performed too well its job of producing new wealth. I suppose this centers the whole problem on distribution and that of course is a world problem. Our national welfare is now inseparable from consideration of world economics. But I firmly believe that changes, solutions, advances, will be individual gains in knowledge and discipline and not in great institutional or governmental

FREIGHT RACKETEERS **EXPECTED IN STATE**

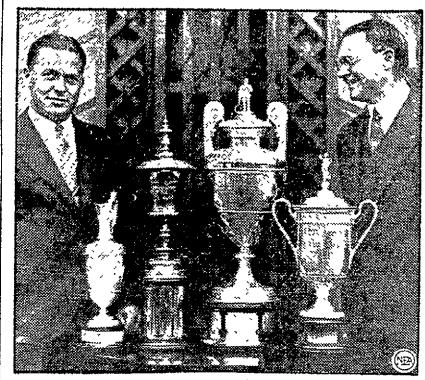
Madison-(P)-Freight rate racketeers who have victimized southern Minnesota and Missouri coal dealers and hatcherymen are expected to attempt operations in Wisconsin, A. A. Brown, department of agriculture and markets, has announced.

The method of this new type of racketeer, Mr. Brown said, is to offer his service to coal dealers and hatcherymen in gaining lower freight rates by a special appeal to the interstate commerce commission or the state railroad commission. For this service the "adjuster" makes a charge of \$25. Once he has collected the money he leaves for another town, Mr. Brown explained.

PLANET VISIT

Washington-From October, 1930. to May, 1931, we can expect a call from a new neighbor. It's the tiny planet Tros, which will be the closest to the earth it has been since its discovery in 1893. During this period the planet, which is only 17 miles in diameter, will be 15,990,990 miles from the earth. It will be another fifty ; ears before it again approach-

Four in a Row for Bobby



The cups that will cheer Mr. Robert Tyre Jones (left) when he stands before the bar-to practice law-in Atlanta, Ga., this winter, will be the four that are pictured above. They are the coveted trophies that signalize his unprecedented triumph in the four major golf tournaments of the year. The cups are receivedfrom (left to right) the British Open, the American Amateur, the British Amateur and the American Open. Standing at the right is O. B. Keeler, Atlanta sports writer and friend

Kaukauna Game Preserve Brings Sportsman's Praise

It has been my privilege to visit themselves because of the unusually

many ga mepreserves in Wisconsin dry weather. this year. The promoters are keening are going to have in a few years

All forms of natural wild life are growing woefully scarce. Even the wildfowl, that should maintain themselves to a far greater extent than the birds of our land covers, are leadership. The trouble is that when rapidly becoming fewer. I have a report from headquarters of the big international game meeting held re cently in Canada. In that report it is pointed out that not over one half of the wildfowl reproduced

plenty of ring neck pheasants to

ANDREE STARTED FLIGHT WITH NO "WISH TO LIVE"

Enthusiasm Had Been Shattered by Sudden Death of His Mother

Stockholm—(A)—Salomon-Auguste body is being brought home by the ciation, as a matter of official and sealing ship Bratvaag, went into the Arctic with his enthusiasm for the expedition stattered by the death of

When she died a few weeks before the start of his ill-fated balloon ly because they believe they must trip into the north in 1897, he wrote that he had lost all personal interest in his exploit. Apparently his frame of mind was quite fatalistic. That has been revealed in

of his personal writings here. "There is not a trace of personal joy any more," he wrote. "The only thread that bound me with a wish

to live has been severed." Andree always had been strongly attached to his mother, and she in turn did everything to encourage his interest in Arctic exploration. She was the daughter of a professor of mathematics and had been a

teacher herself. No other woman could take his mother's place as a source of inspiration, for Andree was opposed to the idea of marriage. He believed a wife would hamper his freedom to engage in scientific work, especially his balloon voyages, his sisters re-

Since the explorer was call, hand some, briliant of speech and decidedly masculine, he had many women admirers, but he deliberately kept

them all at a-distance. "As soon as I feel a few heartleaves sprouting." Andree once wrote, "I take care to pull them up by the roots . . . but I know that if I allowed such a feeling to live it would become so strong I would not dare surrender to it.

"I am supposed not to understand love,' but I have not yet seen a man love in such a way as I intend it, and I feel women are easily satisfied in that respect." Another time he wrote in his

notebook They (women) are at first sight

interesting, then they become tiresome, next unpleasant and finally unbearable.' Andree did have an academic in-

terest in women, however. He believed industrial progress had done more to liberate them than all political measures for equality and wrote several magazine articles on the education of women.

"I am told." he once wrote, "that those who have done most in literature for the emancipation of women are Francois Fourier (French socialist). Marvis de Condorcet (carly French advocate of state education) and John Stuart Mill (English econ-

'Against Fourier I offer Arkwright, inventor of the spinning maagainst Condorect, Cartwright, inventor of the economical loom, and against Mill I place Howe, inventor of the sewing machine."

Short Circuit

The fire department was called to 511 N. Appleton-st about 7 o'clock Friday morning when a car owned by Ray Stark, 511 N. Appleton-st. caught lire from a short circuit. The blaze was put out by the owner before the department arrived. Little damage resulted.

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Considering that, together with ly enthusiastic in their unselfish ef- the fact that the same warfare will forts to better conditions. They be waged against their depleted numshould have hearty cooperation from bers from their breeding ground in every citizen' in the state. It is the far north to their winter renthrough their efforts, alone, that dezvous in Texas, Louisiana and the loves of the grand sport of hunt- other southern states, it looks bad for the wildfowl. Next season we

must expect much less from them.

If our wildfowl are rapidly growing scarce, and they are, what of our land birds? The cover is disappearing and hunters are increasing. It means just this: Our natural going the way of the passenger pigeon and the buffalo. Partridges and prairie chicken have about disap-The reason for that is the birds. They cannot be propagate artificially, hence civilizations spells

But the brains and ability to do things of the American people will meet the emergency, as they meet every other obstacle.

We want hunting. It is an natural instinct of the people. And to get it certain individuals are putting forth much effort to help the ring neck pheasant get a foothold in Wisconsin, as it already has in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

I.recently was extended the courtesy of looking over the big preserve of 1,200 acres near Kaukauna. Jake-Licht took me over it; and to say I was surprised and pleased to see what is being done, mildly expresses it. Mr. Licht, Jos. Jensen, Louis Miller, Jos. Promer, Anton Reed, John Rohm, Jr., and others have promoted this game preserve. There are now over 1,200 pheasants on the preserve. They should in-

crease to at least 4,000 next season. The sanctuary is an ideal one. In the center of the big tract of land, which is posted and carefully watch ed by the surrounding farmers, there are over 500 acres of wooded land. The birds are protected at all times by the farmers who are heartily in accord with the project; they are feed in winter, and they are bound to increase rapidly. Hats off to the Kaukauna boys. They are real bene-

CONGRESS TO ARGUE DRY LAW QUESTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tual traffic in liquor. Second, the making of beer and wine in the home is not being discouraged. The California grape growing industry has been instrumental in persuading the governmental authorities that it had a right to sell its grape juice for home use. The chief obstacle at the moment to the expansion of that industry has been the difficulty of carrying on a campaign of education as to how to make wine in the home. Under the Voistead law even the

furnishing of a recipe is filegal. AIMED AT BOOTLEGGER If the administration should finally take the view that manufacture for commercial purposes is what the eighteenth amendment really means then it would be possible for the grape growers to go in on a house to house canvass in order to encourage the manufacture at home. The theory of this is that the customers of the bootlegger will therefore diminish and that commercial traffic as

whole will be reduced. Many of these changes will undoubtedly be discussed at the next session of congress and the drive to get some report from the Wickersham commission will probably be led by a general statement from the commission as to the scope of its investigation leaving it to congress to decide or infer what it pleases from the language of the report itself. Indications are that the commission is divided and is not likely to be ready yet for definite recommendation though it may be willing to publish

its report as a fact finding study. SCHNEIDER TO VISIT

will spend Monday and Tuesday visiting towns and villages in Lang said he had only had his still operatlade-co. The congressman has not ing for half an hour. arranged a definite tinerary but plans to visit each of the communities in this county. On Toesday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock, he will Matthew Lutheran church congrebe in Antigo. This visit to Langlace gation will be held in the sub-audico will close the congressman's vis- torium of the church at 720 Mont to the northern counties in his day evening. New members will be

POMP WILL MARK **EARLY CROWNING ABYSSINIAN KING**

Hundred Thousand Warlike Tribesmen Will Celebrate for Two Weeks

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-One of the most superb spectacles of pomp and ceremony in modern times will be enacted early in November at Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia, when Ras Tafari is crowned em-

A hundred thousand warlike tribesmen and distinguished representatives of the United States and the other great world powers will meet for two or three weeks of celebration in one of the last few absolute monarchies left among nations. Not forgetting a squad of sound movie cameramen. Great Britain, France, Italy, Ger-

many, Japan—and America, too are going to make an' appropriate fuss over this coronation because they all have important interests to serve in Abyssima—or Ethiopia, as the Abyssimans call their country. The European powers have had political interests there for many decades, during which the Abyssinians have seemed unconquerable by force. British Somaliland, French Somaliland and Italian Somaliland all border the country.

DEVELOPMENTS

Ethiopia is considered on the verge of a great national revival which will open it for exploitation. Outside nations seek the exploiting provileges. France built the railroad to the capital. Britain and France have been interested in other rail or motor roads. There has been considerable excitement since the J. G. White Co. of New York obtained an agreement to survey the proposed \$20,000,000 irrigation dam at Lake Tsana, source of the Blue Nile, Americans hope to get the dam contract and other concessions because Ras Tafari knows we haven't any political ambbitions in Africa.

We're sending a special ambassador to the coronation. J. Murray Jacoby, New York banker. His military aide will be General William Harts, one of the handsomest and game birds, once so plentiful, are most profusely decorated officers in the United States. Charles Lee Cooke, protocols and ceremonials officer of the State Department, will also be there. The American minister fact that they are essentially wild resident is Addison E. Southard, who is keeping the department informed about the big show.

Britain will send the Duke of Gloucester, son of King George. Italy the Duke of Abruzzi of her royal house. Japan, it is said, the brother of her emperor. France, the Marshal Franchet D'Esperey, And the Vatican State will send an emissary, for Abyssinia has been a Christian nation since 330 A. D. even though her people are of Coptic faith. Most of these folks will go bearing

fine gifts to Ras Tafari, for his is a gift-giving, gift-taking people. From the U.S. government the emperor will be getting no more than a large photograph of President Hoover, presumably autographed, and a ablegram of congratulations. But certain American manufacturing cor-

porations, realizing the importance of Ethiopia and its coronation, will toss in a big radio set, a large electric refrigerating outfit, a swell autonobile and other such doodads.

Costumes in the pageantry and eremony probably will surpass anything ever done in Africa. Customs both ancient and picturesque will be observed. The federal rulers of the land still hold umbrellas over their neads on special occasions as emblems of their high office. Abouna, head of the Coptic church in Ethlopia appointed by the Patriarch at Alexandria, will be an imortant figure in the great program of elaborate religious pageantry to be unfolded before the eyes of the forign missions.

Ras Tafari is said to be a remarkable man. He has subdued all opposition to him and all the little kings of Ethiopia now pay him allegiance. He was regent of the country for many years and is of the line which claims descent from the original King Menelik, who was the offspring of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. He follows the Empress Zauditu, or Judith, daughter of the last emperor, who was put in power when her ruling grandson Yasu turned Mohammedan. known as the "Queen of Kings." Ras Tafari played in with Zauditu and got her to name him a king, after-

ward strongly fortifying his position. QUELLED AT REVOLT Early this year Zauditu's platonic nusband, Ras Gugas Olie, started a revolt against Ras Tafari, who used airplanes against him. An airplane bomb landed squarely on Gugas and blew him into small pieces. The Queen of Kings died the very next day. Rumors that she had been poisoned were met with dignified denials. Ras Tafari became undisputed ruler under the name of Haile Se-

laise and President Hoover sent him a cablegram of congratulations European nations have favored the diplomatic method of dealing with Ethiopia ever since the Abyasinians wiped up the desert with an Italian army in 1896, killing about 5909 and

capturing other thousands. Abyssinia is the home of vast num bers of lions and also of many antelope including the dik-dik, an anteope which hardly ever grows to a

weight of more than 10 pounds. The railroad from the sea to the

Norristown-Rocco Capri, of Trenion, hardly got on the road to bootlegging fame when he was caught by police and scatteneed to one year IN LANGLADE COUNTY in fail and \$300 fine. Within a Congressman George J. Schneider the moonshine making game, police few minutes after he first entered raided his place of business. He

QUARTERLY MEETING The quarterly meeting of St. districts. He spent the last month accepted and routine business mat-

New Emperor



Above is a picture of Ras Tafari, tho will be crowned emperor of Abyssinia amidst regal pomp.

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

A symphonic arrangement of Walter Donaldson's hit, "At Sundown" will be played by the orchestra during the concert to be heard over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7 o'clock, Jessica Dragonette, soprano and the Cavaliers, a male quartet will also take part in the presenta-

A program paying tribute to composers of operetta and musical comedy will be presented during a program to be heard over WIBO and the NBC stations at 9.30 p. m. Selections from the "Connecticut Yankee," "Rio Rita" and "The Chocolate Soldier" will be heard.

Christy Walsh will interview Knute Rockne, Notre Dame, football coach, during a program which will be broadcast at 9:30 p. m. over WBBM and the Columbia stations.

A mixed quartet composed of Myr-

tie Spangenberg, soprano; Karolyn Harris, contralto; Hugh Holmes, bass and John Crosby, tenor, will sing "Love Is Like a Firefly" by Friml and "Homing" by Del Riego, during the program over WTMJ at 10:15 'The Frohne sisters, a girls' quar-

tet, and an orchestra under the direction of Jules Berbuveaux will furnish the entertainment on the program to be heard over WTMJ at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Fred Stone, wife of the stage

comedian, will be introduced to listeners during the broadcast at 9:15 o'clock over WTMJ and NBC sta-

The feature on the 7 o'clock program over WIBO and the NBC stations will be selections to be sung by the Duncan sisters.

ELIMINATE SHARP CURVE ON ROUTE 76

A county road crew, working under direction of Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, started work at Stephensville Friday widening Highway 76 at a point where the road now makes a sharp turn just at the edge of the city. Several large trees, which interferred with the widening, have been cut down and when the improvement is completed one of the most dangerous curves on that highway will be eliminated, according to Mr. Appleton. It is expected the widening will be completed within two weeks.



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The Riverside rural school, town of Cicero, was ordered closed for a week by the school board this week after one case of infantlle paralysis developed in the school district and another child was taken sick with symptoms similar to those associated with the disease. Miss Marie Klein. county nurse, said the board's decision to close the school came voluntarily from the board itself and not from the health department. The first case of the disease appeared when a 3-year-old girl was stricken. A few days later another child in the district became ill and the school board, fearing a possible epidemic ordered the school closed. It

CHARGE LITTLE CHUTE MAN WITH NON-SUPPORT

illness is infantile paralysis.

has not yet been definitely deter-

mined, however, whether the second

Chauncey Welsh, Little Chute vas arraigned in municipal cour efore Judge Theodore Berg Friday norning on charges of non-support The case was adjourned for 30 days to give Welsh a chance to get a job and to support his family. He was arrested on complaint of his wife Catherine, who charged he failed to support her and their four mino:



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Society And Club Activities

Women Plan Card Party Next Month

HE Kings Daughters will sponsor a three day contract and auction bridge tournament in the crystal room of Conway hotel Nov. 4, 11, and 18, according to a recent announcement made by the organization. The affair promises to be a novel event as it is the first of its kind to be held in Appleton. John Conway has donated the Crystal room for the event and in addition has given the grand prize to be awarded for auction bridge. Otto H. Fischer of the Fischer Jewelry store will give the grand prize for contract

Merchants who have donated prizes are Brettschneider Furniture company, Conkey's book store, A. J. Geniesse company, Novelty Boot Shop, Sylvester and Nielson, Spector's Jewelry store, Geenen's Dry Goods company, Marx Jewelry store, Ideal Photo and Gift Shop, Galpin's Hardware company, House Beautiful Shop, Treasure Box Gift Shop, Hosiery Shop, Schlafer Hardware company, Langstadt Electric company, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Wichmann Furniture company, Kelley Furniture company, Schlintz Bros. company, Conway Drug company, Gloudemans-Gage company, and Oshkosh Paper company. Two prizes have been given by anonymous donors. These prizes are now on display in the Fox theater build-

Mrs. A. E. Winter, Green Bay, a national authority on bridge, will be present to direct the play. Each player will select her own partner for the day's play and will continue to progress with her for that session. Eight prizes worth \$40 will be awarded to the winning teams each day. Two grand prizes will be awarded the two players having the highest total scores at the end of the tournament. A luncheon will be served to those desiring it each day. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Kings Daughters or at Conway hotel. The entire proceeds of the tournament will be used toward endowing the maternity bed at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won

by Mrs. Joseph La Fond and Mrs.

Frank Schreiter, at bridge by Mrs.

P. J. Vaughn, and at plumpsack by

Mrs. Ed Poetzel. There will be an-

party next Wednesday evening at

the parish hall Schafkopf, bridge,

plumpsack, dice, and skat will be

Group No. 10 of St. Therese

church will hold a card party at

2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the

parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge,

plumpsack, and dice will be played,

and Mrs. Katherine Gerard will be

BY COUNTRY LIFE BODY

Madison - (A) - Seven persons

were named to the board of directors

for three-year terms by the Ameri-

can . Country Life association here

today. They are: Liberty Hyde

Bailey, author, Ithaca, N. Y.; R. K.

Blass, director extension service,

Galpin, United States Department

of Agriculture: H. C. Ramsower, ex-

tension service, Ohio State univer-

sity, Columbus, O; W. C. Coffey,

dean of the college of agriculture,

University of Minnesota; Mrs. C. W.

Sewwell, of the American Farm Bu-

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A.A.U.W.PLANSFIRST MEETING

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college and president of the American Assoication of University Women, will have charge of the program at the first meeting of the Association Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Saecker, 414 N. Union-st. She will submit a list of civic projects for consideration by the group. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. All women who have been graduated from colleges on the accredited list

LODGE NEWS

Charles Schrimpf gave a report on the state aerie night meetings which he attended recently, at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Forty members were present. Oscar Schmiege gave a talk on Old Age Pensions and Stanley Staidl and Abraham Sigman spoke on Eagle-

Final plans were made for Past President's night which will be held next Wednesday. All past presidents will be in charge of the meeting, which will be followed by a fish fry. State aerie night will be observed in Appleton Oct., 22.

R. O. Schmidt, chairman of the card committee, reported that the first Pythian card party will be held Oct. 17, at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. Appleton lodge will go to Neenah next Tuesday night to confer the rank of Page. It is expected that about 29 members will atend from

J. Martin, formerly of the Neenah assembly of Equitable Reserve Association, was present and spoke at the meeting of Assembly No. 2, Appleton, Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. His subject was Fraternalism. The members decided to hold several card parties and social functions during the winter in conjunction with Council No. 2. Installation of officers was postponed for two weeks when both the council and assembly will install.

About 35 members of the local Masonic order went to Hartford Thursday evening where they conferred the Master Mason degree. The recipient of the degree was Fred Schauer, a former student at Law-

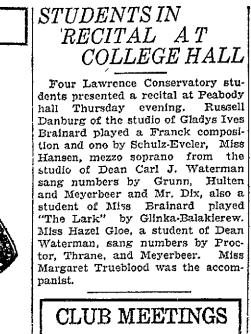
A bazaar and open card party will be held in connection with the next meeting of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit Association, Oct. 23, according to plans made at the meeting Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall Mrs. Lydia Bauer will be 7 DIRECTORS PICKED in charge of cards, Mrs. Louise Pierre will be chairman of the bazaar. and Mrs. Violet Dunham will direct special events. Mrs. Mary Eggert will be in charge of the kitchen. Twenty-two members were present at the meeting.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Gretchen Arent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arent, De Pere, to John Gallagher. Shawano, took place Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church, De Pere. A wedding dinner was served at Hotel Northland, Green Bay, to about 65 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will make their. home in Shawano. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Losselyong, Mrs. Charles Feuerstein, and Mrs. Henry Wolter, Appleton, who attended the wedding.

Free Dance, 5 Cors., Sat. night. Good Music.

Draped Skirt



Miss Anne Thomas, 2 N. Bellaire-Musicale club Wednesday afternoon at her home. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Stephen W. Murphy, who read a paper on Acquainting Ourselves with the American Artists and Composers. Those who took part in the program were Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, Mrs. R. W. Klotsch, Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, Mrs. E. A. Morse, Mrs. Carl J. Waterman and Miss Thomas. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mason-st, with Mrs. R. W. Getschow as chairman.

Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2, was Thursday afternoon at her home. present. The next meeting will be with a gift. Oct. 22, with Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, 306 W. Prospect ave. Mrs. E. F. Mielke will have charge of the pro-BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The lengthened line is apparent at a glance in a rusty brown crepy st, entertained her bridge club Mon- to Otto Coppens, Chicago, at Highwoolen with coin dots in lighter day night at her home. Prizes were land Park, Ill. The guests included won by Mrs. E. F. Mielke and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Halverson and ing will be in two weeks with Mrs. Mielke, 908 E. Hancock-st. swathed treatment across the front

with lower part in diagonal line that Happy Go Lucky club at her home and children, New London; Mr. and minimizes the breadth through the at 1018 N. State-st Thursday after, Mrs. August Raddatz and family, noon. Prizes in schafkopf were Roy and Homer Raddatz, Sugar won by Mrs. Norman Phillipi and Bush; Mrs. Anna Miller, Mr., and sleeves are a smart new detail. The Mrs. Loos. The club will meet next Mrs. 'Leonard' Miller and daughter, Thursday at the home of Mrs. My. Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. William ron Olson, 1728 N. Clark-st.

Members of the Alumnae Association of Alpha Pi met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Badenock, of 39-inch material with 13 yards of 1334 W. Pine-st. A business session was held after which bridge was Black canton crepe with self-fabric played Eleven members were pres- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krause and collar and cuffs is smart for all-day ent. The next meeting will be the second Thursday in November with Pattern price 15 cents in stamps Miss Gwendolyn Babcock, Atlantic-st.

> Mrs. John Hoh, State-st, entertained the Thursday club Thursday afternoon at her home. Twelve members were present. The club Miss Evelyn Krause, Matt. Halverwill meet in two weeks with Mrs. son, Miss Mayme Halverson and Will Hoh, 1121 N. Durkee st.

> Mrs. A. H. Weston, 738 E. Johnst, entertained the Town and Gown guest of honor received many gifts. club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Earl Baker reviewed Selma . Lagerloi's "Marbacka." Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. Richard Wahl, Altonst, when Mrs. J. H. Griffiths will read Maxim Gorki's "Bystander."

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The New Development of Religious Education of Adults was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Earl Schneider at the meeting of the Berean Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy Schwerke, N. Leminwah-st. Mrs. a Christian Home. Eighteen members and two visitors were present. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in November at the home of Mrs. Amos Greb, Drew-st.

The Holy Name society Sacred Sunday morning. Members will assemble at 7:20 at the school half. Breakfast will be served in the The Christian Mothers' society of school hall after the Mass, and there St. Joseph church will hold a card will be a speaker.

The Mayflower group of the Social Union of the Methodist church played. Mrs. George Maurer will be held an all day meeting at the home Monday. Mrs. E. G. Schueler is captain of the group.

lish Lutheran choir attended the rehearsal Thursday night at the church. A business meeting was held after practice.

The King's Heralds of First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock having your little velvet hats grow Saturday afternoon at the church, loose and unbecoming upon your A missionary program of songs and head. stories will take place after which the usual party will be held.

The April group of the Methodist church will hold a food sale Saturday at Langstadt Electric company. Mrs. Otto Zuchlke is captain of the

Mrs. L. H. Dillon's circle of the Methodist church will have charge of a dell and toy booth at the Christmas baztar Dec. 2 and 3, according to plans made at the circle meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The members blanched peanwis to sell at this time. Seventeen members were present. The next meeting will be next Thursday at the church.

seph church will receive Holy Com- ship the ends and then sew snappers Chicken Lunch. Music by munion in a body at the 8 o'clock onto the flars as tight as you wish. 'Art' Schultz and his orches-Mass Sunday morning. After the You can put the hat on with the flaps Mass, a meeting will be held at the open, then draw it tight and snap parien hall, and a speaker will ad- Sthem shut. This insures that chic dress the members.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. William Stumpf, Sr. Darboy, were surprised Sunday night at their home by 80 relatives and friends in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and dice. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stumpf and family, Mr. and Hansen, mezzo soprano from the Mrs. Joseph Dickmann and family, studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chestlock, Mr. sang numbers by Grunn, Hulten and Mrs. Paul Timmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Demrath and family, Mr. student of Miss Brainard played and Mrs. Alols Koerner and family, and Mrs. Cleon Laemmrich, Mr. and Katherine Demrath, Miss Katherine Wendel, Joseph Otto, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Losselyong and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Stumpf, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joceph Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartzheim, ct, was hostess to the Wednesday M.s. J. Helf, Kaukauna; Mr. and

Mrs. Adolph Stumpf, Harry Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumpf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Andrew Stumpf, Lawrence Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. August Quell, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kortenhoff, Mrs. Mike Mr. and Mrs. Max Stadler, Arthur Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelzel, Darboy; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidel and sons, Harry and George, Sherwood

Mrs. Louis Stumpf was awarded a special prize and prizes at schaf- waited and hoped. She didn't mind kopf were won by Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Demrath, Gilbert Stadmiller, Harry hostess to the Forthnightly club Stumpf and Harry Seidel. Prizes at dice were awarded to Sylvester Dem-Mrs. Margaret De Long gave a rei rath, Mrs. John Demnath, Miss view of "Laughing Boy" by Oliver Cecila Stumpf and Mrs. Frank Selig. La Farge. Seventeen members were The guests of honor was presented

Mr. and Mrs. George Krause, Liberty, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday evening at their home in honor of their daughter, Mrs. R. J. White, E. Washington. Odella, who was married Saturday Robert Larsen, Miss Irma Krause and Miss Mayme Halverson, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sawall, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Loos entertained the Fred Krause, Mrs. Esther Thern Hidde and children, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitzke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Molden- when we finish eating." hauer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and child, Miss Mildred Miller, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Krause and children, children, Charles Learmann, Richard Learmann, August Sawall, Mrs. August Sawall, Sr., Otto Pasch,

Mr. and Mrs. August Pasch, Liberty. Prizes at smear wewre won by Mrs. G. A. Sawall, August Raddatz, George Krause and at hearts by Mrs. Clarence Miller, Miss-Mildred Miller and, Mrs. August Raddatz. The

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gehring entertained Thursday evening at their iome in Freedom in honor of their son, Roland Paul, who celebrated his third birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kummrow, Mr. and Mrs, Irvin Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gehring Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koerner, Shirley Ann Stanley, and Silas Koerner, Raymond Kummrow, Reinhold Wichmann, Afred Endter, Elmer and Marie Gehring.

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church were entertained at a party Thursday night. A progressive lunch was served at the home of various members, after which a wiener roast was held at the Kippenhan home on Mason-st. Songs and stories provided Paul Radtke read The Building of the entertainment. Thirty members were present. The committee in charge included Helen Meyer, market. Charles Herzog, and Al Sprister.

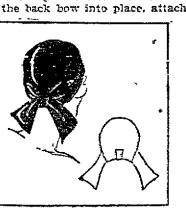
Mrs. H. V. Shauger, 1221 N. Lawest, entertained Thursday evening at her home in honor of the birthday side, showing three steps; or by pick-Heart church will receive Holy Com- anniversary of Mr. Shauger. Twenty ing up the seat, a single step automunion in a body at the 7.30 Mass Suests were present. Prizes at cards matically springs out. This makes were won by Mrs. E. Bertulla, Mrs. E. Klebenow, Mrs. G. Solie, John Melzer, Fred Lilige, Jr., and Elmer Koos. Out of town guests included James Swann and Erma Mielke,

A Hard Time party will be held Saturday night at Riverview Counof Mrs. Charles Miller, Potato Point, try club for all members. Tom Temple's orchestra will provide the music. About 85 people are expected to attend the affair which is under the Seventeen members of Trinity Eng- direction of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ott.

Have You Heard

You need no longer be bothered by

You can make them adjustable. in the following manner. Instead of sewing the back bow into place, attach



flap to each side, make a little The Holy Name society of St. Jo- loop of the velvet through which to

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HE rain still whipped itself in silver ribbons against the windows, the yellow candles winked merrily in the low blue bowls that held them, and Jack leaned across the table and announced again that he would recover Sue's emerald for her at once.

"That's darling of you, Jack," Sue began impulsively. Then she caught herself. She must play the game with a lighter, gayer touch. "You've got the steely look in your eyes that Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stadmiller, Mr. knights had . . . at least the storybooks always said they did . . . when Mrs. George Schwartzbauer, Miss they started out to help somebody. No wonder maidens got lost in strange woods so rescuers could come!

But she knew very well that her own blue eyes were sparkling softly, and that they weren't frivolous at Luer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selig, all. And she was glad. After all, she Miss Margaret Hartzheim, Appleton; didn't want to make Jack think she was merely amused with him. Still - she didn't dare let him knov that she loved him. Jack's strong tanned fingers

reached over and covered Sue's slim white hands as they rested at the edge of the table. The pressure was very brief but it set something ting-Palm, Joseph Palm, Joseph Madar, ling inside of Sue. It seemed so understanding, so comforting . . . Suddenly Sue knew that she was

tired of fighting battles for everyone else, tired of watching others swing gaily by to the bridal strains with the men they loved, while she just the work, the sacrifice, she knew. It Mrs. Frank Stumpf, Miss Katherine was loving . . . and not being loved by the man who mattered most. "Have you the pawn check for

> Sue shook her head. "Corrinne has it" Jack gave a low whistle of surprise. "Does the pawn broker know

the ring, Sue?" Jack asked quietly

Sue nodded. "He probably heard us talking about it. Corrinne has the jeweler's statement, too, that we gave him a genuine stone."

"There's a law that a pawnbroker can't dispose of an article until six months after he has received it. Jack talked on. "Your money-lending Margaret De Long. The next meet. family, Apple Creek; Dr. and Mrs. friend did. He probably thought you wouldn't ask anyone's opinion ... embarrassed about it and that sort of thing . . . and you wouldn't know that it wasn't all, right. He saw a chance to make money and took it. "But what can you do about it?" Sue asked.

"Plenty! I'll get it back, all right Tomorrow morning I'll walk in with the money and ask for it." He stopped short. "You haven't the identifications. Well, we'll wire Corrinne

and Sue they gave no sign of it. Sue quarters of the Langstadt-Meyer was sure that Barbara, at least, building facing E. Johnson-st. knew that they were there, for her hand flashed the emerald very often Jack's eyes met Sue's at one such gesture: There was nothing but mer. tists who have wondered whether riment in them, and understanding or not a double volk egg will batch as though they shared a secret. But when Jack and Sue started

slightly. Her tones carried perfectly to the cashier's desk where Jack was paying his check. "Sue Merryman looks so happy tonight. She always does when Jack

Thornton is on the scene. Have you noticed, Jean?" Jack ignored the words. So did Sue. But she felt her cheeks flame with hot color. She wondered if Jack would mention the incident when

they were out of the room.

NEXT: Jack gives some opinions. Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hints For The Shopper

It may be surprising, especially to city dwellers, that step stools still are sold in large quantities, even in cities. Many improvements have been made in this useful product since the old-fashioned type, that resembled a step ladder doubled up like a jack-knife, first came on the

One may now expect to find step stools so arranged that the seat is never used as a step. For example, the seat top may be lifted on one a two-step stool, for there is a step just under the seat.

In any case, the shopper wants to choose a product which is not shaky. Joints and hinges should be particularly well made because all of the strain of usage will be on

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago 62 Denver 60 Duluth 58 Galveston 78 Kansas City 64 Milwaukce ---- 55 Seattle 42 Washington

WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy, possibly light showers in north portion tonight or Saturday: somewhat cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER High pressure prevails over the St. Lawrence Valley this morning bringing generally fair weather to the Great Lakes and the eastern part of the country. The pressure is low over the southern Rocky Mounlains attended by light showers over the plattau region, upper Missouri Valley and western Canada. Continued fair is expected in this section tonight and Saturday, with a little change in temperature.

LOST - LADIES' WRIST-WATCH, WEDNESDAY, ON COLLEGE AVE. BETWEEN APPLETON AND SUPERIOR that comes only with the perfect fit. STS. TEL. 326. REWARD!

Flapper Fanny Says:



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My Neighbor Says....

In cleaning gas ovens put a little ammonia in the water. They can be cleaned more easily, as the ammonia prevents them from turning

Make a funnel out of a piece of wrapping paper for pouring sugar, tea, coffee and cereals into their proper receptacles. These funnels prevent waste.

Match marks on a polished or varnished surface may be removed by first rubbing them with a cut lemon and then with a cloth dipped n water.

Never add raisins, currants, fruit or nuts to a cake until the beaten eggs have been added and before adding milk. They will not then sink to the bottom of the cake.

Bake crust for lemon or cream pie on an inverted pie plate and leave about one-quarter inch of the pie crust to fold back to make a firm edge. Prick well with a fork to prevent bubbles. When baked it will slide off the plate easily. \rightarrow

MOVE BURKE SERVICE STATION THIS WEEK

The Jimmie Burke service station has been moved from the Langstadt Meyer building on E. Washington-st. to 111 N. Walnut-st. The service sta-If Barbara and Jean noticed Jack tion formerly occupied the rear

TRIPLE YOLK EGG West Branch, Iowa - (A)-Scientwin chicks can now stay awake nights working on a new one; for a to Leave Barbara's voice was raised hen at West Branch has laid an egg with three normal size volks.

William Moore, a young college graduate who is farming near West Brench owns this Rhode Island red pullet which has no sense of the perils of over-production.

Lime deposits, extending 20 feet down and 90 per cent pure, have been found near Redmond, Ore.



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THE LOVE BARGAIN HUNTER

"Dear Betty Brainerd: over a month, seeing him twice a friendship. week and sometimes more. He is 22

and I am 20. know. He thinks the same of me. We both love to dance and that is fleeting entertainment of a petting what draws us together. Though we party—rather than the pot of gold both 'enjoy each other's company, of sincere regard. that doesn't seem sufficient for him. He is always trying to kiss me and easily won are as easily lost-that I don't like the way he kisses. It a heart so freely accessible has its makes me restrain myself and then latchstring out for every comer. he says I don't like him.

"I've told him, I don't like the way he kisses me and he says I'm mean to him. Last evening, after a wonderful time, he said it was the last time he would see me. When I asked him why, he said he was through with our one-sided love affair. I have told him in all sincerity that I like him just loads but he argues that if I did, 'loving' would come naturally. "There is a lot of truth in what

he says but I can't see why when two people get along socially so well together that the one has to bring necking into it. I told him last night that he had an inferiority complex and was in introvert. ion't know how to handle him."

It is refreshing to hear from one with so sane a viewpoint as yours. If there were more young persons of your type the divorce courts would be far less crowded.

There is no reason why a girl

should be forced to bestow her kisses like postage stamps upon every body who shares an evening's entertainment with her. The young man you describe is

evidently egotistical and cannot conceive of any girl's preserving a neutral attitude where he is con- 76th year.

cerned. She must either love him or hate him. Casual caresses have

I have been going with a boy for blinded him to the meaning of He kicks over the pot of gold at his feet and stumbles on. In his "He is quite the best dancer I pathetic standards of values, he reaches for empty rainbows-the

He does not realize that kisses

He won't realize it, perhaps, until he has married the type of girl he would force you to become-and

then it will be too late. Maintain the stand you have taken. You are not alone. Some day you will meet a young man who is seeking a girl like you. Until then hold the attentions of boys like this one as lightly as they are given, for without an accompanying proposal of marriage all the protestations of devotion in the world mean noth

If you wish help with your prob lems, write to the author. (Copyright 1930, by the Associated Newspapers).

MAENNERCHOR CONCERT POSTPONED A MONTH

The concert to be given by Apple ton Maennerchor at Luxemberg has been postponed from Oct, 12 to Nov. 9, according to announcements made at the weekly rehearsal of the organization in the Maennerchor rooms Thursday evening. Songs to be presented at the concert were re-

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Action Marks First Break in Easy Money Situation in Europe

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press. Wall Street, New York —CPA)— The bank of Germany Thursday rais- every time. ed its rediscount rate from 4 to 5 per cent, presumably as a protecthe September elections. This is the tion reflected in abnormally low bank rates all over Europe.

incident in the international money market, was the further decline to Young 51 per cent Cerman loan and unsettlement in all other german dol- | boldest child I ever saw."

therefore, that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. ternoon of the New York bond club where he discussed German conditions and the outlook for German fi-

URGES MORE CREDIT Since he has been in this country

vate conversations and at private dinners, has been advocating, so it was learned today, further credits on the part of American bankers, to German interests. A recent estimate of short term American credits in Germany places them at about \$3,000,000,000. Long term loans to various classes of German borrowers, from the government to municipalities and provinces and to numerous industrial and public utility corporations, aggregate approximately \$1,250,000,000...

today in Germany, there is strong disposition on the part of American only capital funds available at the to mark time in the matter of extending further credits to the country. It is perfectly apparent to American hankers, who placed the Young loan at 90 and now realize the ties, here. There has not been in years such a fiasco in any important. financing as that which has followed the issuance of the 52 per cent Young loan last spring

CRITICISM IS WIDE heard of the price at which it was distributed and the campaign on which it was floated. It was virtually a failure în Holland, where several weeks ago it sold at 74, and not much of a success in London. The price Thursday in France is maintained only through artificial means. France probably would have be-

with that Mannie. He is the boldest thing that he can do well. Praise him child I ever saw. He speaks out of for that. Develop his power along his turn and his voice is the loudest whatever line he indicates and in

ing into your house and telling you knows himself fit and competent he tive measure against the loss of that you don't know how to attend ceases to bluff his way thru life. gold which it has experienced since to your own affairs. He asked Mrs. first break in the easy money situa- alls. Overalls made a boy look like a is always well to test their bodily was dying for a pair of overalls.

a new low price in the so-called matter to whom she is speaking cialist about it before insisting upon Really, he is the most forward, the his taking any sort of food to which

The forward child is usually a child who is filled with fear and is who was president of the German ated, shy child. Instead of retreating the controlled features in the Young tones, his swaggering, his don't-giveplan, should have been the guest of a-care. He is usually a child in need honor at the luncheon Thursday af- of medical care, and wise direction.

> Germany toward the end of this year or early in 1931, had not the radical political changes occurred in September. As it is now, French bankers very positively state that long term French loans to Germany have been postponed for an indefinite period. Some of their short term credits that matured after Sept. 14 have not been renewed. New credits have been very moderate in number.

.Consequently, G many will have to depend primarily on her efforts at economy and on such short term and in Switzerland. No banker in will disappear. any one of these countries could with very good grace ask his clients today to subscribe to a new long term German loan, in view of the collapse that has taken place in this group of securities this year.

For a long while there has been a "flight of capital" from Germany into Switzerland, Sweden and the United States. It is estimated that in bank deposits and in the form of for eign securities Germany has between \$1,750,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000 to Wisconsin Fire Chiefs' association. her credit abroad. This is one reason why actual capital is so scarce in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thurs-Germany today. It is also one of the excesses that French bankers give same days. Chief Prim was reelectfor their unwillingness to provide Germany with additional funds. Their plausible argument is that she should first employ the capital at her disposal abroad before asking outside bankers to take the risk of investing more money in Germany

efforts to screen himself and his bold-"I don't want the children to play ness is worse than ever. Find somethat way build up a reserve of cour-"He doesn't think a thing of walk- age based on power. When a child

Some of these children are suffer French why she let Bobby wear over-ing from hidden physical defects. It dago. All the time we knew that he processes and make sure that all is well with them. Examine the eyes "He cheeks the grocer and the and test the hearing; see that the butcher. He answers every question leeth are clean and healthy. 'Be the teacher asks, right or wrong, no strict about the diet and ask the spehe objects.

Avoid any occasion for fear. Never snub a forward child. Deal gently trying to hide it. He is the exagger- with him. He is already timid. Already he dreads criticism and sar-Reichsbank from 1923 to 1930 and in silence he makes a shield of his casm. He needs a kindly word, a who was strongly oposed to some of boldness and hides behind his loud little praise. When he is in one of his loud moods keep very quiet and when there is a break in his long speech direct his attention to some-Scolding him will not help. That thing to do. Keep this kind of child makes him feel worse. He renews his busy, offer him plenty of opportunity to discover his powers so as to build up the confidence he needs.

Handling things, making things, is always a better way to reach timid children than the usual talking and teaching of wordy lessons. A bit of wood or metal offers some resistance to the child's intention and the feeling of power he gains by forcing the material to his way of working, strengthens his opinions of himself. It is a mistake to think that a bold

child has a big opinion of himself, A big opinion of himself is what he needs and longs to have, so that he credits as she can obtain in the his group. Help him to that and all his loudness, all his busy-body talk

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POLICE, FIRE CHIEFS **BACK FROM MEETINGS**

Police Chief George T. Prim and Fire Chief George P. McGillan returned Friday morning from the annual conventions of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs' association and the The former meeting was held in day and the later in Sheboygan the ed treasurer of the state-organization. R. H. McCarty, Kaukauna police chief, was reelected secretary.

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U. S. INCREASING ITS PUBLIC DEBT FOR TIME BEING

Expect Trend Will Be Re-

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons Press Washington-For the first time

since the World War, the United States is increasing rather than retiring its public debt. This is not a permanent trend. It is temporary Nervous and Mental Breakand probably will be reversed by next March, when the treasury department is expected to issue long term securities and retire some of its short term obligations.

The trend is shown by the recent

announcement of the issue of \$100,-000,000 in treasury bills to be sold on a discount basis. These bills mature Dec. 16 and 17. On Dec. 15 the government has other maturing obligations which total some \$4\$3,000, 000. With the two combined, there will mature about the middle of De cember \$583,000,000 which must be provided for. Between now and Dec. 15 the running expenses of the government are conservatively estimated at \$300,000,000. Income taxes and other revenues which will come due the middle of December will probably amount to \$80,000,000. The discovery of the trend is a mere matter of elemental arithmetic. EXPECT LOW RATE

There is not the slightest doubt that the latest offering of the treasfor to all intents and purposes this the mental and nervous troubles. is not a public offering. That is, it is be considered. In the second place, when the last issues of certificates and treasury bills were put out, four great financial institutions took practically the entire offering. Just how widely they redistributed the securities is not known, but it is practically certain that the major part of the present offering will go to not more than six banks.

There is no question that it is an dvantageous time to borrow money, from the viewpoint of the treasury department. The issue is a short term one appealing particularly to bankers. The banks are full of money. The bankers are reluctant to lend their funds unless they have securities with the gilt on the edges so thick they look like stocks of gold coins. The treasury issue gives the banks an opportunity to put their funds in a safe place where they can be exhumed at a moment's notice and where they will at least earn

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commercial and industrial uses. Meantime, the government is financing its needs at a low figure. By the time it comes to issue its long term securities next March, it is believed conditions will have improved to such an extent that the funds for investment of the country in general outside the banks will flow freely into the offered channels.

A successful issue of long term versed, However, by Next government securities could not help having an effect on the bond market in general. It is believed by government financiers that the general bond list would be improved by the buying trend and that this in turn would have an encouraging effect on stock prices.

down Due to Self-Poisoning. Says Well Known Physician

Chicago - It is surely time that today finding in every city and village receive just the proper atten-A professor at Washington University makes the statement that one out of every ten people in the United States is suffering from ner-: vous breakdown. This is becoming alarming.

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Dr. Leavitt has written a very innot one in which the general invest- teresting and helpful book on this ing public is interested or likely to subject that one may procure by participate widely. In the first place mailing him 25 cents. If you take no offering of less than \$1,000 will our advice you will procure a copy.



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Automobile Dealers Spend Millions of Dollars Constructing Grounds

BY JAMES F. DONAHUE Ligonier, Pa .-- Automobile manufacturers have spent millions of dollars constructing proving grounds to test their products.

There's a rival to these costly testing yards in one which Nature erected here millions of years ago and which car makers are now using-Ligonier Mountain in the heart of the Alleghenies.

Along the route of the highway which leads up from its base, the mountain rises from an elevation of 1200 feet above sea level to nearly 2700 feet in about four miles. An automobile climbing this ascent meets with strenuous driving conditions. For this reason at least six prominent manufacturers use it as a testing ground for new models.

A. J. McColly, who was born here and who has been in the garage business since 1916, remembers seeing the first car ever to use "Laurel Hill," as it is popularly called, as a proving ground.

FIRST USED IN 1917 "That was back in 1917," McColly reminisces, "and the car was an old Mercer. Soon others were pitting their abilities of their new models against the steep sides of the mountain. The old Lozier was another of the early users.

"From time to time other cars would run into town, unknown because the identification marks would be removed. I can remember some of them. They were Willys-Overland. some of General Motors' products, and a few others."

It's been only since 1924 that the mountain began to "do business" on a rushing scale, McColly reveals. Then Chrysler began testing its products on the hill. Also, according to McColly, White began to send down a few truck chassis to see how they would climb the grades and curves of Ligonier.

Most of these cars are housed in McColly's garage, while they are in town for the tests, so he gets firsthand information on some of the

"PHANTOM" CARS

"In many instances, however, we don't know a thing about the cars running up the hill," he says. "These 'phantom' cars are stripped sometimes down to the chassis in order that they will not be recognized. Thus, if something startling is being tried out secretly on a new model, the make of the car cannot be recognized.

"Sometimes cars are brought here just to test out a new radiator. springs, carburetor or an improved oil filter. And the old mountain sure can give them a good testing."

ng the actua the side of the mountain going from Ligonier to Jennerstown, over the Lincoln Highway from Greensburg to Chambersburg, the speedometer catches it at 4.6 miles from where the mountain starts just outside of Laughlintown.

It's a tough pull up this mountain and to a driver from level lands not used to hill climbing, the experience is startling, for often a radiator will boil over from the hard work the motor does in pulling the hill. What few gasoline stations there are, set back off the read in the side of the mountain, do a rushing business in filling radiators.

PLENTY OF CURVES Going up there are a couple of "S" curves, one that is nearly a right angle, and several lesser bends

which make driving everything but a pleasure, especially to those drivers who labor up in second gear. At an altitude of 2684 feet there is a sign telling that the summit of "Laurel Hill" has been reached.

Then begins the descent to the other side. This distance measures 3.4 The motorist whose car has heated up on the climb behind, unless he

uses second gear, may have trouble with burning brakes going down this side. The descent is steep and there are quite a few curves on which the brakes have to be applied

"In making tests on the mountain," McColly says, "every condition is true to ordinary operating conditions. The mountain is not barred to traffic during tests.

"If the car to be tested gets in behind a line of cars being held up by a slow driver in front, it has to take its chances with the rest of them in getting around curves and making the hill in high gear. This way a true test is made of the car's pulling power."

AND STILL ANOTHER A business man from Aberdeen was lunching with an English visitor when the Scot, in turning out his pockets, produced a den-

"Bless my soul" said the Englishman. "Why do you carry

"It belongs to the wrie," explained the Scot. "Te see, the silly

wumman has contracted the habit of eating between meals." -Tit-

INDISPENSIBLE

Washington-The success of airmail, air freight and air passenger routes hinges on the continuance of the federal airways, according to Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics. The government airways have been so developed, he said, with radio and light beacons, that private concerns would be unable to continue if government facilities were with-

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London-One of the largest Roman Catholic churches in the world is to be erected on Brownlow Hill, It is to cost in the neighborhood of \$13,-000,000, and it is expected that 20 years will be needed to finish the construction work. More than 150,-600 persons attended the celebration recently given in thangsgiving .or

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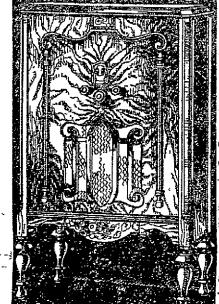
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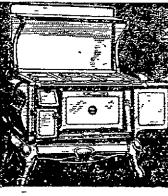
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Committee and the friend of Cal vin Coolidge, has been telling the voters of Massachusetts that if he is elected to the Senaete in November he will undertake to get them : constitutional amendment and a law providing a maximum 48-hour week in American industry.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

But it need not be supposed that Mr. Butler has suddenly softened in his attitude toward labor or that he s so obsessed with the desire for political office that he has forgot icn his mill profits.

The fact is that Mr. Butler and other Massachusetts mill owners are united in their desire for, a national is-hour law, whereas organized labo is officially opposed.

Massachusetts textile interests inute been suffering for years from the competition of southern mills which work their employes longer hours than Massachusetts milis can. It would be a fine thing, from the Massachusetts standpoint, if the rest of the country were brought up to her standard. And Mr. Butler's idea doubtiess appeals to many Massachusetts workers.

Massachusetts is the only large lextile manufacturing state which has a 48-hour law for women. The state's male workers benefit because so many women work in cotton and woolen mills that it is impracticable to make the men work longer than the women. But southern mills, according to labor leaders, are able to work their men and women 55 to 60 hours and even more, each week. UNIONS OPPOSE LAW

No state has an eight-hour law or 48-hour law applying to all private employes. The Supreme Court undoubtedly would declare such a law unconstitutional on the same principle as it has ruled against minimum wage legislation and laws providing for compulsory arbitration. The American Federation of Labor for many years has opposed legislation covering working hours in private industry while urging the eight-hour day through trade union

Massachusetts and Oregon have is hour week laws for women. Nine states and the District of Columbia nave eight-hour day laws, the states being Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New York, Utah and Washington, North Dakota and Wyoming limit the work

and a half a day. Butler would not be the first legislator from Massachusetts to propose the national 48-hour law. Two years ago Congress Dallinger introduced a joint resolution in the House for a constitutional amendment giving Congress the "power to establish uniform hours and conditions for labor throughout the Unit-

Leaders of organized labor have been urging the six-hour day and the five-day week as measures to reduce unemployment and already a million workers are said to be working the five-day week. But the same leaders believe it would be dangerous to have legislatures and Congress start regulating hours and wages generally. Most of union labor aiready has won the eight-hour day and even a large section of un-

Agitation for the eight-hour day by the A. F. of L. began in 1881. In 1884 the federation resolved that "eight hours shall constitute a legal day's work after May 1, 1886" and on the latter date a big strike was called to put the idea over. The strike won the eight-hour day for two or three industries and in instances where men had been working 14 to 18 a day their hours were cut to 12. The long campaign bore

Even 43 years ago labor was seeking shorter hours as an unemployment remedy. In 1887 as A. F. of L. resolved "As long as there is one man who seeks employment and cannot obtain it the hours of labor are too long." It was noted, even at that time, that machines were

About 1890 a New York law limiting the work day of street railway employes to 10 hours was declared unconstitutional. Meanwhile, however, many strikes were called to

win the eight-hour day and these were given strong backing by the federation. In 1914 the A. F. of L. formally rejected a proposal to work for cight-hour legislation, declaring that the question of regulation of wages and hours should be undertaken through trade union activity and

Even if the proposed national 45hour law had the general backing of labor, few persons believe it

would have a chance of enactment for many years. Constitutional amendments are hard to get.

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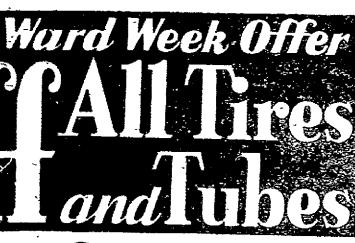
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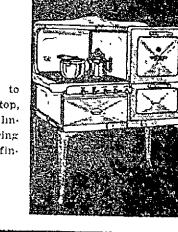
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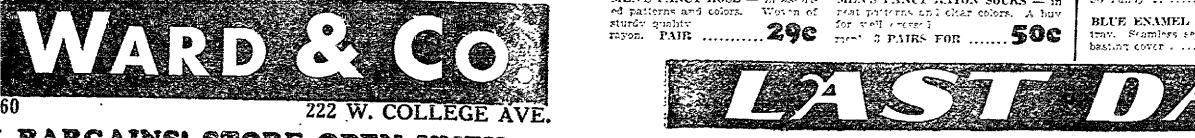
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BARGAINS: STORE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT:

Neenah And Menasha News

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SQUAD TO APPEAR IN DOUBLE HEADER

Against Kimberly Eleven this vicinity. in Initial Tilt

Menasha— The Menasha high school football team will make its second appearance on the local field this season when it meets the Kimberly and New London squads in a dual performance at Butte des Morts (ield Friday evening. The Menasha B don at 8 o'clock.

attendance. The Kimberly squad is heard. playing its first year of football and be on deck to watch the game.

The Menasha-New London battle, scheduled for, 8 o'clock will be the ter. main attraction of the evening. New London's 34 to 14 victory over Neenah team last week indicates a powerful scoring machine that will tax the resources of local defensive strength to the limit.

Throughout the past week the Caldermen have been building up a defense against overhead plays that should stop any passing attack launched by the New London squad. Indications point toward a predominance of line plays, - off masha's offensive.

Pocquette, Massey, Stachowicz and Lanzer will probably be the starters his Wisconsin Aces. in the Menasha backfield during the New London tilt. Asmus will exchange with Lanzer at the quarter back position. In the line, Becker, Egan and Le.bl will probably start.

HIGH SCORES ROLLED IN CITY PIN LEAGUE

927 pins to score high team total for the evening and defeat the Acker Nite Hawks in three straight games city league bowling at Hendy Recreviion alleys Thursday night. The Hendy Recreation team, bowling at -scratch, challed up a 2,925 team total and defeated the Gilbert paper makers in two out of three games. The Banta Pulbishers took three

straight wins from the Blue bills over the R. E. Wheelor transfer, and Frank Anderson's Cafe dropped two out of

After dropping the first game by a 10 pin margin, the Shell Oils came back to roll a 2,811 team total and rollers took two out of three from is planned. the Menasha hotel, and the Menasha Marathon Mills.

COLLISION AT CORNER

620 W., Wisconsin-ave, Appleton, came together. The car driven by Louis belonged

to John Madigan, Tayco-st, Menasha. police stated. Officials will investigate to determine the cause of the

SPORTSMEN REPORT

INCREASE IN DUCKS

DAMAGE SUIT ENTERS FIFTH DAY IN COURT

Menasha - The \$10,000 damage suit of Mrs. Icy Jensen, Menasha. against the Soo Line Railroad went into its fifth day in Circuit court at Oshkosh Friday. Mrs. Jensen seeks to recover for alleged damages sus-

Examination of the plaintiff's wit-

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO

Menasha-The St. Thomas Episcopal division of Menasha boy scouts

On Monday evening troop officers will be entertained at a supper meeting at the home of William Kellett. The regular weekly meeting will be held in the church parlors Tuesday

POSTPONE MEETING OF

Menusha-A meeting to complice organization of the "M" club, originally planned for this week, has been postponed until later in the month. of the Memorial building.

GROVE JUNIOR SQUAD TO PLAY RED DEVILS

Menasha- The Grove Junior a game with the Milwaukce-st Red Devils at Menasha Recreation park Saturday afternoon. The Grove squad is composed entirely of players Calder to Use B Team under 17 years of age. It is one of the strongest teams of its size in

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The Menasha chapter of Women's Relief Corps was host to district organizations at a meeting in team is scheduled to play the Kim- S. A. Cook Armory Thursday afterberly eleven at 6:30 and the regulars noon. Representatives from Oshkosh, will go into action against New Lon- Winneconne, Omro, Wisconsin Veterans' home, Waupaca, Stockbridge, The battle of the B team against | Appleton and the Twin Cities attendthe Kimberly eleven as the opening ed the meeting. Reports of the past attraction will probably draw a large | years activities in each chapter were

The district session followed a dina number of Kimberly followers will ner in the Armory Thursday noon. The dinner was preceded by a bimonthly meeting of the local chap-

An important meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America is scheduled for Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected for the coming year and a short social meeting will follow the business session.

Menasha Eagles Lodge met in the chapter rooms Thursday evening. A business session was held.

The Germania Benevolent society sponsored the third of a series of at the new alleys. Yellow Sox contackle smashes and end runs in Me-dancing parties in the Menasha auditorium Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Art Hildeman and

The Menasha club will open its season with a party in the club rooms Oct. 15. An entertainment pro-Beattie, Lopas, Marx. Michalkevitz, gram of cards and dancing is plan-

!	Auxiliary of the Germania Benev-
į	olent society will meet in the Me-
Ì	nasha Auditorium Monday evening.
	Following a business session a so-
	cial meeting will be held.

A Vestry meeting has been calle by St. Thomas Church officials for Monday evening. The committee i charge of the 1931 budget will re port on the progress of their world and a number of additional business matters will be discussed. A large attendence was recorded

at the card party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Thursday evening. Games were played and a luncheon served.

The social committee of the Twin City barbers union has scheduled a special meeting at the Mauthe barber shop, Monday evening. Plans three tilts with the Clothes shop for the annual Barbers' Ball at Rainbow gardens Oct 21 will be dis-

Bryon Blue lodge of Menasha Maover Rippl's sons will meet in the chapter rooms Grocery. The Schlintz brothers pill Monday evening. A business session

Building and Supply bowlers took Ladies of St. John's parish enter two out of three games from the tained at a guest card party in the school hall Thursday evening. Bridge, whist, and schafkopf were played and refreshments served. Proceeds will be added to the 1931 state high school band convention ENGAGE ASSISTANT TO

> Miss-Lucile Porath, Kaukauna and Lawrence A. Van Densen, formerly of Greenleaf, were married at St. Mary's Catholic church at .9 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev. Father John Hummel officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Ceilia Van Densen and John Van Densen was best man. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Van Densen will reside in this city,

Marilynne Janes Berro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berro Seventh-st, celebrated her second birthday anniversary at a party Fri day afternoon. Games were played and each child was given a grab

MENASHA FANS PLAN TO ATTEND OSHKOSH TILT

football fans are planning to attend ter'l o'clock Friday morning. the professional football battle between the Oshkosh Cardinals and the Fond du Lac eleven at Oshkosh Sunday. Brendendick, O'Keefe and Stilp, Twin City stars, will probably see action with the Cardinals.

ELKS TO ENTER STATE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Menasha-Menasha's Elks' club bowlers will be represented in the state tournament at Appleton from February to March, according to CHIEF OF POLICE nesses took the stand late Wednes- local authorities. The number of teams wearing the colors of the Menasha lodge in tournament play has not been determined.

HIKE TO LAKE SHORE MENASHA WOMAN IS HONORED BY LODGE

Menasha-Mrs. H. O. Haugh, Menasha, has been named Grand Ruth in the state office Thursday afternoon, during the convention activities in that city from Monday through Thursday. Mrs. Haugh, who represented Menasha Stars at the grand lodge session returned to this city Thursday evening.

LIBRARIAN TO ATTEND DISTRICT GATHERING

Menasha-Miss Harriet Northrup, Menasha librarian, will leave Tuesday morning for St. Paul where she will attend the meeting of library heads from four states. The meetday. Libarians from Wisconson. Michigan, Minnesota, and Icwa will attend the convention and problems

STUDENTS READY FOR HOMECOMING

Parade This Evening Opens Celebration Neenah

Neenah-The annual homecoming activities at the high school will start Friday evening with a student parade through the principal streets. On Saturday Kaukauna football team will meet the local squad here. There will be two games Saturday afternoon at the high school field. The first game will start at 1 o'clock, with the Neenah All Americans and

start hostilities. In the evening a dance for all high school students will be given at the high school gymnasium.

Kaukauna second team on the field.

At 2 o'clock the regular teams will

Daily practice under direction of Coaches Ole Jorgenson and Clarence Bredendick has taken the rough spots off the team. Harry Fahrenkrug, who was injured last Saturday, will be back in the line, but Jensen, who is out with an injured ankle, will not be able to play for several weeks.

WOMEN BOWLERS IN WEEKLY MATCH GAMES

Neenah-Girls' Sox league of the Kimberly-Clark company staged its weekly bowling matches Thursday tinued their winning streak by taking two from the Orange team; Scarlets won two from the Greens; Olives won two from the Wines; Blues took a pair from the Pinks and the Roses took two from the Purples. Miss Resch scored high single game on 192 and Miss Shannon was close behind with a 190.

	Deores.		
v-	Yellow Sox	695	82
e-	Orange Sox	669	63
g.	Scarlet Sox	744	74
	Green Sox		65
-	Wine Sox		64
	Olive Sox	730	71
ed	Blue Sox	672	63-
or	Pink Sox	640	726
m	Rose Sox	672	65
e-	Purple Sox	566	639
k			

Kimherly-Clark office girls opened their match play Thursday evening with Diamonds winning three games, Hearts and Spades winning a pair from Clubs. Miss Howlett again carried away high honors on scores of 144, 185 and 162 for a 491 total. Desjardiens had a 162 score and water mains were laid there last Stratton a 155.

The Neenah Eagle teams opened their season Thursday evening with six teams in play. The Truth team started off with a bang by winning three games from the Justice; F. O. E. team won a pair from the Eagle club team, and Equality team won the odd game from Liberty team. Rougeb had high single came on 19 and James Larson took the high series on a 528 score. Scores: Justice 782- 798 821 Truth 792 811 831

Eagle Club...... 727 757 781 F. O. E. 799 825 770 Equality 825 751 825 Liberty 737 765 737

PASTOR AT CHURCH Neenah-Miss Elenore I. Weber of Detroit, Mich., has been engaged by Presbyterian church officials as director of music and assistant to the Jay and Harrison Sturgis of Neenah; uwRev. D. C. Jones The choir has arranged a social hour for Tuesday evening to meet Miss Weber, who has assumed her duties. Dinner grandchildren. will be served at 6 o'clock.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$50, COSTS dal. Bur.

waukee pleaded guilty Friday morn ing before Justice George Harness of driving his automobile while intoxicated. He was fined \$50 and on a similar charge and was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Harness. Menasha-A number of Menasha Both men were arrested shortly af-

RED CROSS OFFICIALS

Menasha-Officials of the local chapter of Red Cross will meet in the Red Cross offices at the city office building Friday evening, accord. ing to F. J. Oberweiser, chairman. Committee work will be organized and plans will be made for the season's program.

RETURNS FROM MEET

Menasha-James Lyman, Menasha police chief, has returned from the convention of state police deparliment heads at Milwaukee Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday. Discussions of police problems through- Episcopal church at Omro with buout the state featured the convention rial in the Omro cemetery.

DECORATIVE WORK IS STARTED AT LIBRARY

Menasha - Interior decorative end of next month.

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Merasha-Steve Spellman, Menasha is enjoying a two-day vacation from duties at the Menasha post !

have Artz and D. B. Tillimen, Friday on business

MECHANICAL MAN IS HUMAN, THAT'S SURE

Neenah-Operating a carpetsweep er, using a telephone, wielding a broom and pushing a heavy tablė

were a few of the feats executed by Telavox, the mechanical man exhibited at the high school today. With no assistance whatever, the figure went through his turn, doing things almost human.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton have eturned from a three weeks' visit in

Miss Kate Patzel is taking her var cation from duties at the Anspach Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bleeker of

Hart, Mich., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bleeker, left for St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahler and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner are at

South Bend, Ind., to witness the Notre Dame-Navy football game. P. H. Kabke of Staten Island, N. Y., is spending a few days with Officer E. H. Zimdars. Mrs. George Kelly and son, Rob-

Ind., to visit Richard Kelly and to witness the Notre Dame-Navy football game. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller will go to Madison Saturday to witness

ert, left Friday for South Bend,

the university football game. Their son, John, is a member of the team. B. O. Bell will go to Madison Saturday to spend the weekend with his son, Lobert Bell. Joseph Arferi is

ospital for treatment. Marvin Christensen of Dale had is tonsîls removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Leonard Neubauer is able to be about again after a six weeks' illness following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

START EXTENSION OF THREE STREETS

Maple and Chestnut-sts from Division-st to Lowden-blvd or south city liimts, has been started by the street department. The three streets have been surveyed, plowed and some crushed rock placed there. By opening these streets through what has been but pasture land new sites for residences are provided. The three streets are in the vicinity of the new Senior high school on the extreme south end of the city. Sewer and

F TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

WILLIAM A. STURGIS Neenah-William A. Sturgis, 63.

juries received several years ago. his parents when he was a child, to reside in town of Neenah. - He Mrs. Sturgis resided at Rib Lake. but returned to the farm where they had resided since. He was a member of the Equitable Fraternal Reserve and of the Methodist church. Surviving are the widow; three sons, Orile Sturgis of Port Washington, one brother, Frank Sturgis of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. S. Hanselman of Kenosha. There also are six

MRS. JOHN G. BENNETT Neenah - Mrs. John G. Bennett formerly Miss Ada Belle Cramer of Neenah, died at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at her home at Omro, accosts. William Ohlke was arrested cording to information received here Mrs. Bennett was born Aug. 18, 1874 at Concord, Wis. She atended Ocono mowoc high school, later moving with her family to Neenah where she resided until her marriage June 30, 1897. Then she lived in Milwaukee for a short time, returned to MEET THIS EVENING Oshkosh, and later to Omro, where she had since resided. She was a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star and interested in civic affairs, serving as president of the Omro

park board for many years. She leaves, besides the widower two sons, James Gordon and Dr. Frederick R. Bennett, both of Chi cago: and one brother, B. A. Cramer of Jefferson. Wis: a nephew and niece, Richard and Alice Goodell of Rochester, N. Y: two nieces, Vir ginia Cramer of Miami, Fla., and Dorothy Mable Cramer of Milwau kee; and a nephew, Fred Cramer of

Watertown, Wis. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at St. John

12 MORE PUPILS IN **EVENING CLASSES**

Neenah-A gain of 12 pupils was noted Thursday night at the second work at the addition to the Menasha session of evening school conducted public library has started. Plastering in connection with the highschool operations are under way on the vocational school. The present ensecond floor of the addition and rollment is 148 compared to 135 on library authorities expect completion the first night. This is the largest of the childrens' room before the opening attendance in the history of senting the United States. the evening school. The pupils are divided as follows: bookkeeping. S: shorthand, 19: tyring, 24: decorating. 4; clothing, 12; English, 7; Thursday evening.

Postd Meets

BELATED HONORS COMING TO FIRST MOVIE PRODUCER

69-year-old Man Now Running Little Toy Shop in

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris- The world's first moving picture studio may be turned into a museum, and the first producer of entertainment films is hoping for recognition as the instigator of an industry which, during his span of life, has swept through every land.

George Melies might have been one of the wealthiest of men, but fortune turned against him. Now, at 69, he conducts a little sidewalk toy shop near the Montparnasse railroad station here.

A drive has been started to save the studio of Melies at Montreuil, near Paris, so that it may stand as a monument to his genius.

Melies was director of the Robert Houdin theater when Louis Lumiere whom the French hail as the inventor of the moving picture camera and film, began to show what he could do back in 1895. On Christmas day of that year he presented film strips of a few yards in length of a documentary nature. Melies was present and was so impressed that he asked Lumiere to sell him the apparatus. Melies had his big idea.

Lumiere refused to sell, however, so Melies went to work and constructed his own camera. months later, -in February, 1896, he produced his first moving picture film. He called it, "A Card Party," and it ran about 50 feet.

HIS FIRST FILM STUDIO Melies built his studio in the back yard of his home in Montreuil. He was careful about expenses because he didn't know how the thing was going to take. He just built a little stage in the open air and worked hard all summer until Sentember came and cut down his light. He could only operate from 10 a. m. to

His films were selling, however, so he enlarged his studio, making it about 60 feet long, 20 feet wide and 20 feet high, with a roof of glass.

Melies was the scenario writer, producer, director, scene painter, stage carpenter and actor. When he was not acting he operated the camera, but otherwise his daughter turn ed the crank. His fellow actors and actresses were chosen from among workers around the legitimate the

The "Father of the Film" worked cautiously. Every time he got a new idea for an effect he had to invent his own machinery. He built traps in the floor and runway overhead so that his actors could come into the picture from unexpected angles, giving his pictures a novelty unknown to the stage.

- WAS REAL PIONEER Most of the tricks of the movie

trade that seem so impressive today, Melies started in his humble way. He bedecked his actors in fantastic uniforms and splashed his paint brush around for light and shades. In 1897 business was going so good that Me- shower for Miss Mildred Kehl, a judge loaning \$10,000 for his aplies again 'enlarged his studio. He daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman pointment to the bench, won't hapesidents of this vicinity for the proved himself a genius for creating Kehl of Mattoon. Games past 57 years, died Thursday at his illusions. Despite the crudity of hishome in town of Neenah from in apparatus, his films became widely known in France, until he produced He was born July 6, 1867, in Livings- at least two popular subjects a week ton-co N. Y., and came west with and a "feature" about once a month. To do all this, Melies had to overcome the problem of lighting. When was married March 15, 1893, to Jes- he found the day not long enough, sie Smith. For two years Mr. and with natural light, he installed are lamps, increasing their number as he enlarged his studio. Here again he was a pioneer. Then he went still another step, and used mercury-vapor lights. He made the first fade-

out and fade in pictures. Melies achieved perhaps his greatest, milestone in film production when he was visited one day by M. Paulus, who was a popular music hall songster and actor-the Maurice Chevalier of his day. Paulus was not The funeral will be held at 2 going so good at the time and he o'clock Saturday afternoon at First contracted to act in a series of films Methodist church. The services will for Melies, on the understanding that be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Revk- he would work incognito. Melies put dal. Burial will be at Oak Hill him through capers illustrating his popular songs, and they were pro- kindly old man. duced with the appropriate music. Those were days long before the "talkies," but audiences recognized their favorite and Paulus again won fame under the direction and stage

management of Melies. MADE 4000 FILMS Bigger and better pictures were produced, and such phantasies as The Journey to the Moon" and "Four-hundred Tricks of the Devil" are still affectionately remembered. Melies did not rent his films, but sold them outright to producers. But he could not market his pictures in the United States because of copyrights. He was still working hard and had produced over 4000 films when the war came on. Then he was ruined financially and sold his pictures for anything that he could get. The ultimate thrust of irony came when he learned that some of his

strips of celluloid were being used to make synthetic rubber heels. In 1918 Melies quit the picture business in despair. He lost his prop-

Here are Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and his bride,

The La Follettes at Home

at home again after their recent honeymoon. The picture was taken in the library of the LaFollette home at Maple Bluff, Madison, Wis.

Doran Forecasts Changes In Dry Enforcement Act

of changes by congress in the prohi- honest. There is nothing sacrosanct bition enforcement act has been sug- about always holding that more than gested by James M. Doran, in charge of the industrial alcohol division at the treasury. He expressed the opinion last

night that the eighteenth amendment would be retained. "It may be that congress attorney for the Anti-Saloon league,

change the enforcemnt act in some part," he said, "but in any event congress must enact proper enforcement laws in order to be mentally

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-South Greenville Grange will observe the fifty-seventh anniversary of its organization Saturday, Oct. 27, at the hall. A program will be given, followed by a supper.

Circle 4 Methodist Ladies' Aid society will conduct a food sale Saturday morning at Kuehl's grocery

A group of 26 women was entertained Thursday home of Mrs. Fred Kehl at a bridal ed and prizes were won by Mrs. Os-Mrs. Louis DuBois and Miss Martha Eagle auxiliary met Thursday eve-

ning at the aerie hall to complete arrangements for a covered dish sup per at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Oct 15. Dancing will follow the supper The committee includes Mrs. 77 Tullis and Mrs. Raiph Parker. On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16, the auxiliary will hold a card party with Mrs. A. J. Stromeyer in charge. On Thursday evening, Oct. 30 a card party will be given, the committee in charge of this event to be Mrs. Elmer Roerson and Mrs. William Redlin, Jr.

erty and his studio and in order to make a living he opened his little toy shor. Today he may be seen there, bartering with children, a small,

Only when he talks of the old days does the genius of Mehes show itself. His eyes sparkle and with the mind of the producer he comments on pictures, old and new. "I was sure these days would

come," he said, speaking of superfilms blazing on the boulevards, but the business swept on too quickly for me. I at least have the satisfaction that I was right. . . "All I ask for today is recognition

of what I did over 30 years ago.". He will be pleased if his studio will become a museum, but happier still if an appreciative government would bestow upon him the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor. He says he wants no financial reward.

Kansas City-Lee F. Phillips, Jr. heir to millions made in oil, is working in overalls as an attendant at a filling station. After a university education and a tour the world he is his family in Persia, and finally learning the business.

Britain Mourns At Bier Of Dead In R-101 Tragedy

London -(P)- Historic St. Paul's | service a pigeon from the flocks outcathedral was the shrine of the side found its way into the great British empire at noon today while the nation mourned those who died in the destruction of the dirigible R-101 Sunday.

The envoys of every nation joined in the great memorial service, An: bassador Charles G. Dawes repre-The mourners came from every

walk of life, from the far outposts of the empire to the streets of Lon- of the churchyard and along the of one side is taken up by stoves and don. The Prince of Wales was chemistry for nurses, 15; sheet metal there, as were members of the house work, 11; showcard writing, 9; cabi. of commons and noted statesmen. service was overnet work, 17 and dictaphone, 4. The There were soldiers, there were the sessions are held every Monday and wives, children or sweethearts of those who were lost. Even errand boys came from Lon-

don's busy streets, while shop girls Nevrals—The board of vocational took time from their lunch periods Westminster hall grew in length. It popular of Rome's artistic treasure loud epetation of radio sets after A reception at 3 o'clock Tuesday af- both of Milnaukee, were in Menasha the high school office. Bills were all grey stone walls of the old coihedral, bridge, then doubled on itself in the son, averaging well over 8,000 viseducation met Thursday evening at to fill the vast spaces within the finally extended back to Lambeth houses in the summer touring sea-_ At a Polymant moment of the street that runs by the Thames. iters a month,

vaulted spaces of the cathedral and fluttered back and forth across the dome, high above the people bowed in prayer. It was a simple service of hymns, prayers and music, profound in the

effect. Bronzed men in blue uniformsthe reserve crew of the R-101 wept

Catholics mourned the dead of meals for 200 in this tiny kitchen. their faith at a solemn requiem mass in Westminster cathedral.

whole length of Ludgate hill, stand-

Doran's remarks were made before a church group in a three-cornered debate on what should be done prudence, as the congress wrote a about prohibition. The other participants were Edward B. Danford, new and novel statute into federal

one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol

contest is illegal."

who upheld the dry laws and Rufus Lusk, an official of the Washington branch of Crusaders, predicting prohibition repeal. "I think a great reform can be accomplished," Doran said, "if we get better lines of demarcation between federal and state activities on prohition enforcement and to make the administration of the dry laws so

states. He argued prohibition was over shadowed as a problem by general crime conditions and while it furnished a contributing factor to law-

essness, it was a minor one. "This country is sadly in need of reform along the lines of rapidity of trial and certainty of punishment" he added. "I believe the law enforcement commission is going to start evening at the the ball rolling in the direction of criminal justice. Many things, like Den. It will end the crime wave It will increase our self-respect' and car Blonk, Mrs. Charles Weinke, these other little matters of whether prohibition shall or shall not be repealed will be forgotten.'

BUMPER STRAIGHTENS. HITS WORKMAN IN FACE

Neenah-Harold Mertz received a bad blow in the face Friday morning when an automobile bumper which he was straightening snapped back and struck him on the jaw. His neck was badly wrenched by the blow. He was removed to his home.

DISPLAY FALL STYLES AT DRYGOODS STORE

Neenah-The E. E. Jandrey drygoods company's annual style show attracted a large crowd of people. Late dresses and coats-were displayed on live models, who appeared on an elevated pratform An orchestra

furnished music. DISTRIBUTE REPORT

CARDS NEXT MONDAY Neenah - Report cards for the first six weeks of school will be distributed Monday at the high school. Examinations are being conducted

SAYS HAREM WOMEN ARE

HAPPIEST London-One of the several wives of a Persian is by far happier than the single wife of an Englishman, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Paul, the Former Khanum of Gharagoz- in the country, with nearly half that lou- and wife of a Persian, who is now back in England.

"The only truly happy and contented women I have ever known were the veiled inmates of the harem." she says. "As the wife of a Persian I lived a year with him and came to that conclusion.

"Their lives have not yet been poisoned by the serms of boredom. dissatisfaction, disillusion and restlessness. They are as yet untouched by the unrest of the women of today who are engaged in an unsuccessful struccle to adjust themselves to contemporary life with its rapid changes. It is refreshing to learn that in the far corners of the world there are women who are still living the lives to which they have been adjusted by centuries of the same customs."

WARM WORK London-H. B. Stevens, chef of the Royal Scott express, has spent twenty years of his life in a space 8 yards long by two and one-half yards wide with a temperature that is mostly without restraint. Outside tens of around 150 degrees. His train kitch thousands waited on the pavements en is an ingenious affair. The whole tanks and the other by collapsible ing silently and reverently until the tables on which food is prepared. Stevens and an assistant prepare

Rome -(P)- The Capitoline Mu All through the morning the queue seum, containing many rare pieces passing before the catafalque of of ancient statuary, was the most

SENATOR FORECASTS STRIFE ON NATURAL -RESOURCES OF U.S.

Johnson of California Points to Senate's Refusal to Confirm Parker

San Francisco-(P)-A conflict in the near future between proponents of privately developed natural resources and "those who hold the public's rights paramount" was predicted in an address here today by United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California.

Addressing the Commonwealth club, Senator Johnson said the conflict had been foreshadowwed in the senate in its battle over the nomination of Circuit Judge John J. Parker and Charles Evans Hughes to the United States supreme bench. The nomination of Judge Parker failed of confirmation.

Senator Johnson said the senate battle "sharply defines what is to be the conflict of our The two philosophies of government are at war. The not får distant future will witness them at grips and doubtless in connection with the generation of electrical

ARIZONA'S SUITE

Litigation instituted in the United States Supreme court by Arizona against the Boulder dam project is destined to be "neither as long or as difficult" as the six year congressional fight for authorization of the big`undertaking.

The senator heralded the dam as

the "greatest constructive work of our generation," praised the recent change in the state department's attitude toward revolutionary governments, censured the farm board and excoriated the London naval

Referring to the original action instituted in the United States supreme court by Arizona, Senator Johnson said: "It is not impossible that there new trails will be blazed in juris-

The government opposed development of Muscle Shoals, he said, "and at the same time, while decrying government development of what actually belonged to the people, the farm board was going into the Chicago wheat pit blowing in millions of the people's money in the great-

est gamble on earth." The administration, however, won the senator's commendation for its the federal government will aid the present attitude towards revolution states and not seek to supplant the ary governments in South America. He praised what he called the discarding of the policy inaugurated by Charles Evans Hughes as secretary of state, who hesitated to recognize revolutionary governments.

> "Revolutions, fortunately or unfortunately, have recently occurred n Peru, Bolivia and the Argentine," the senator said. "New governments, practically dictatorships, by these revolutions have been inaugurated in each. The present secretary of state, Mr. Stimson, has hastened to recognize each of the revolutionary governments."

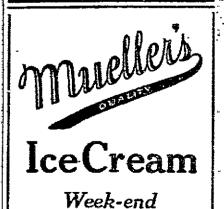
POINTS TO REVOLTS

Senator Johnson assailed the naval armament treaties of recent years. He said each agreement saw United States diplomats bow to the demands

of Great Britain and Japan. "In the guise of limitation of navies and disarmament," he said in referring to the London pact, "a treaty has been imposed upon the American people, which neither disarms the parties to it. nor reduces American payal armament below the American program; but which to be effective, requires an American navy to be built in its most important elements, according to British specifications, and which, if built, will cost American taxpayers more than one billion dollars."

GAMBLERS FAVOR CLOSING Decision of M. Zographos' Greek paccarat syndicate to close down its open-bank operations at the tables of the best-known casino because of the new 25 per cent tax on its receipts, has, according to a Paris report, pleased the operators. When first assessed the tax was on opening stakes of the bank, which usually are small. A Treasury inspector recently ruled that an average of several stakes should be made the basis of the tax, which increased the sum paid by the syndicate. The increase gave it the excuse desired for ceasing play for it had suffered heavy losses this year. 'For 10 years' 7 previously the open bank had yielded a profit of nearly \$200,000 a year

to the syndicate. There are about 1,000,000 teachers now in schools preparing to teach.



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and the Schumitzer Red tops scored a triple victory Fahrbach agency. Kenny's Thirsty Five faltered in the last game after winning the first 'wo from the

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN

Menasha— Two cars were badly damaged in an accident on the intersection of Racine and Sixth-sts about 12:35 Friday morning. The machine driven, by Victor Werner, 439 Thirdst, Necnah, going south on Racinest, and a car driven by Roy Louis.

Menasha - That northern ducks have started the southern trek was the report of Twin City sportsmen Friday. A number of canvass backs have been seen on Lake Poygan and hunters expect better shooting in Butte des Morts and Lake Winneba-

tained when she was struck on the head by a crossing gate at Forest Park, Ill.

is planning an afternoon hike along the east shore of Lake Winnebago Saturday. The scouts will leave of the Grand chapter of the Order about 1:30 and return at 5:30. Don of Eastern Star. She was installed Rusch, scout leader, will be in charge.

"M" CLUB AT MENASHA

The next session probably will be ing will extend through Thursheld in the Elks club rooms instead Atlanta, Ga., and Mobile. Ala., reletive to library actuities through have adopted ordinances mobilities, out the northwest will be discussed.

igned by a German inventor, has the hull of a submarine and features

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top. It is being tested with the idea of using it for a journey across the

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ed States. The body of the boat is constructed entirely of steel.

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RADIO COMMISSION **-UNDER ATTACK FOR POLICY ON POWER**

Numni Members of Body Appear Before It at Washington Hearings

BY ROBERT MACK (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Washington -(CPA)- The entire urviving alumni of the federal ra-

io commission -- ex-commissioners). H. Caldwell, Henry A. Bellows nd Sam Pickard—have appeared efore that body during the past veek to impress upon it the merits f high power for broadcasting sta-

And two of these former commisioners were original members of hat body when it was created in 927 to reclaim radio from squeals nd hetrodynes, while the third. ickard, was the commission's first ecretary, and then succeeded to a

nission heard itself criticized, and n no uncertain terms for its pres nt stand to restrict power on exlusive channels, by the only living x-members of that body. Bellows nd Pickard appeared as broadcastrs, for both are vice presidents of he Columbia Broadcasting system ow. Caldwell, the story petrel of adio, now is an editor of indepenlent electrical journals in New York.

outrageous impairment of the na on's radio facilities." for "repreiensible" practices, and for "muating and injuring" broadcasting

cand the use of highest possible

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is duty is to shape the radio strucevery home in the land. Cald-

thers to "spend money unnecesarily on the purchase of expensive adio sets to bring in the weak gnals of distant low-power staons," as well as to waste the time ne commission at hearings in Wash-

ruction between upper Manbattan land and Fort Lee, N. J., will be ice as large as any suspension idge heretofore built or under conruction, according to engineers. Its ntral span will be 3500 feet long, id it is expected that the conruction work will be completed by 32. To finance the huge bridge nds to the value of \$50,000,000

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



EIGHT MEDICAL MEN HONORED AT PENN

University Opens Two-day Celebration Commemorating Progress

Philadelphia - (P) - Eight distinguished medical men from the United States and abroad received honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania today at the opening of a two-day celebration commemor ating medical progress at the university, which established the first school of medicine on the American continent 165 years ago.

Sir Walter M. Fletcher, secretary

of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain and Professor A. V. Hill, Foulerton professor of the Royal Society, England, were among the recipients of the degrees. The degree of doctor of laws was conferfed upon Sir Walter and that of doctor of science upon Prof. Hill. Others receiving honorary degrees ower deprives millions of crtizens General Hugh S. Cumming, of the the live on farms and in small United States Public Health service; owns of the clear satisfactory ra- Dr. J. Ramsay Hunt, professor of io signals to which they are en neurology at Columbia university ttled. And it requires milions of and Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, a director of the food research institute of Le-

land Stanford university. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was also conferred upon Dr. William Gerry Morgan, president of nd money of the broadcasters and the American Medical association and professor of gastro-eneterology at Georgetown university, and Dr Alfred Stengel, professor of medicine

at the University of Pennsylvania. Addresses were delivered at the exercises by Sir Walter Fletcher, Prof. Hill and Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the university. Sir Walter spoke on "University Ideals and the Future of Medicine" and Prof. Hill on "the Physical Reasonableness of Life."

WATER SKIS

Vienna- Bathers and those who accidentally fall into the water in this city are well protected by the police department. Each policeman patrolling the water front wears special skis with which they can walk on water, and so quickly reach persons in danger of drowning. An oar is also carried to propel the wearer through the water.

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BY AILEEN LAMONT (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) New York-(CPA)-It is probably he slinkiest dress yet, and you'd better be slim if you wear it. Paris had made this evening gown in ditions. heavy green crepe de chine, on classic lines. It has two rows of fringe in the same shade around the tunic bodice, and a row around the hem. But the oh, oh feature is a double row of fringe that hugs the gown in tightly midway between vaist and knee.

for the bobbed head They still like oobs in London, and this derby of hard black felt has a rather godd sized brim in front to shield the eves but a very narrow brim in back. The result looks remarkably frame house, and labor at two-thirds. smart on the head of the equestrienne in rotten row. If you have either a darkly Span-

London has invented a derby hat

notion of roses on the wrist. Artificial, of course, in silk or velvet. They fasten two of them on tho right wrist and sometimes wear a couple of bracelets beside,

Rummage Sale - Sat., at 343 W. College Ave.

Lumber Prices Now Quoted At "Rock Bottom" Figures

Lumber prices have reached rock the fluctuations in lumber prices bottom, local lumber dealers report. With prices quoted at the lowest not being evidenced in the cost of cement. figure since the war, building is being urged throughout the city, both because of the low cost of materials

All through the lumber line, including shingles, roofing and other materials, prices have been marked down to the lowest possible figure, local dealers say.

and labor and because building ac-

tivity will help reseore business con.

A home can be constructed much cheaper now than a year ago, yet building has not seen the great activity of last year, it is reported. Builders figure materials at approximately one-third of the cost of a

One of the reasons for the price cut is explained in the following ish or a sweetly girlish air, you clipping from a lumbermen's magamight try for a change the new zine. "The old economic law of supply and demand is working out to bring low prices now that supply is greater than demand. A majority of the lumber mills are making just about enough to pay taxes, conscquently prices are low.'

Cement prices are quoted at about the same figure as in previous years.

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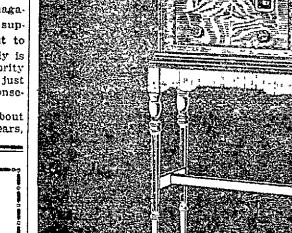
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ommissionership. There was irony in this situation. he present membership of the com-

CALDWELL IS VEHEMENT It was from Caldwell that the ommission heard itself berated for

ervice for the listeners. Always a confirmed advocate of ugh power Mr. Caldwell appeared efore the commission voluntarily. Is called "absurd," the commission's rder which limits the present maxmum power of 50,000 watts to only 0 of the 40 cleared or exclusive hannels reserved for high power. Rather than restrict broadcasting tations from using this power, which is capable of overriding static ind serving vastly increasing audinces, he insists that it should "de-

lower, is little enough to use on leared or exclusive channels," he aid. "Rather stations should be enouraged to go to even higher powrs-200,000 watts, 500,000 watts, ADMONISHES BODY Admonishing the commission that

ure as to give strong clear signals utilating and injuring this great ublic service, which the taxpayers re paying it \$900,000 a year to ad-He said the restriction on high

"Power and power only can drive rong sharp signals through the icket and roar of summer interferice," said Caldwell. "Power, and ore power is the answer to the umer's plea for better radio ser-

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New London News

OFFICERS REPORT 300 MEMBERS IN PURE MILK CO-OP

Organization Plans Early Meeting to Elect First Of-

New London-With a membership of more than 300 milk producers of New London and community have effected a strong organization which by the end of November will include fully ?0 per cent of the farmers of the community it will be known as the Pure Milk Products Co-operative association. The organization has as its basic aim a more thorough understanding of milk market values and to secure for the farmer the best market price possible.

The organization, headed by R. C. Ames, state representative of the local staff of farmers working on lowed by bridge at the home of Mrs. the recently staged drive, include Curtis Rogers, acting as president, bles of bridge were in play. High assisted by Herman Stitchman, John Kelly, Ernest Thoma, A. Jepson. Advantages to members will be many, including the services of a check tester whose work will insure careful tabuation of tests, it

At a meeting to be held soon of ficers will be elected and from that point on it is believed that the organization's value will be felt among farmers of the territory.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - At 4:30 today Bishop Harwood W. Sturtevant of Appleton will hold a special confirmation. class at St. John's Episcopal church when the Misses Sarah and Beatrice Haskell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haskell will be confirmed.

Mrs. Oliver Brooks is spending several days at Appleton, a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. N. Belanger. Marlin Much, Jake Werner and Irvin Smith were Milwaukee visitors

Mrs. Milton Ullerich returned to her home Tuesday evening from Community hospital where she has

been a patient for the past two Miss Augusta Matz returned

Thursday from a two weeks visit in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff was an Ap pleton visitor Thursday. Chief of Police Andrew Lucck re turned Thursday evening from Milwaukee where he attended the an-

nual state convention for police chiefs in Wisconsin. L. A. Viel of Plymouth was a guest in the John Viel home several days

Athis week. Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and Mrs. Walter Jolin were Appleton visitors Thursday evening.

at the chapel. Mrs. John Dickenson and mother, Mrs. William Kroll, will leave Monday for a ten-day visit in Chicago. American legion rooms last Wed-Mrs. F. W. Krause and daughter. Winifred, are spending the day at

Mrs. Urban Julius and baby, who have been at the Borchardt home the past ten days, returned to their home at Appleton, route 3, Wednes-

NEW LONDON CITIZENS ON NEW JURY LIST

-- New London-Three New London residents, one woman and two men, have been chosen by Waupaca-co jury commissioners. Jake Werner, New London; Julius Spearbraker. Clintonville, and S. W. Johnson, Waupaca. 'The three will serve during the November term of circuit court. They are Mrs. Edward Freeburger, Ben Bolinski and Walter Raschke, and are numbered among the 36 jurors selected from all parts of the county. The fall session of court convenes on Nov. 5.

MRS. GARFIELD MERRILL SUCCUMBS AT QUINNEY

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge -- Mrs. Garfield Mer- \$1000; painting, \$200 fire equipment, ril, 47, died at 1 o'clock Thursday \$200; fire hose \$200; tires, \$200 surmorning at her home in Quinney of

Born May 25, 1883, in Quinney, she was married March 29, 1923, at \$240; street labor, \$150; snow re-Quinney. The couple moved to moval, \$200; fuel, \$200. Fond du Lac five years ago, returng to Quinney last March.
Besides the widower, she is surviving to Quinney last March.

ed by her mother, Mrs. Adeline Welch, Quinney; five sisters. Mrs. Forest Bolmann of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Frank Denslow of Stockbridge, Miss Ida Welch of Green Bay and the Misses Della and Helen Welch of Quinney; and three brothers Leroy Welch of Quinney, Andy Welch of Milwaukee and George Welch of Portland, Ore.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church at Brothertown, with the Rev. J. Hoad of Oshkosh in charge. Burial will be in the Brand cemetery.

INFANT SON BURIED IN **HOLY ANGEL CEMETERY**

Darboy-The funeral of the infant St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seegers was held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Angels church. The Rev. Father Fox officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst returned to her home here Sunday after OBSERVE FORTY HOURS spending several weeks at Eau Claire and Milladore. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashauer and daughter Frances of Milladore accompanied her home and spent the day here.

will be observed at St. Mary church Oct. 19, 11, and 12. The Order of Mrs. John Dietzen and Mrs. Witiman attended the o'clock, high mass of exposition; 7:30 services is as follow: Friday 9 Diocesan Council of Catholic Wo- in the evening, devotion and sermon men which was held at Columbus by Father Little of Birnamwood, Sat-Community club, Green Bay on urday, 8 o'clock mass of exposition, 720 Saturday evening, devotion,

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night, Sunday, evening seiemn closing sermon by Father J. J. Loerke, of Shaw-nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward. ano.

NEW LONDON FANS AT

SOCIETY

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high score.

and Miss Ellen Lucas.

will be held Friday, Oct. 17, at the

REHEARSE FOR CONCERT

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Hortonville-The Lutheran Church

prepared for the Valley conference,

of the joint synod of Wisconsin and

adjoining states. The occasion of

the conference is the four-hundredth

anniversary of the Augsburg confes-

Fourteen babies were examined

was taken up. The meeting of all

same place in Friday evening when

important business will be consider-

church basement Wednesday the re-

ceipts were about \$60. After the din-

ner a business meeting was held. It

and candy sale some time in Dec-

ember. The following committees

Alexander: food, Mrs. Chas Schultz;

quilt, Mrs. Eliza Douglas; aprons,

veying, \$100; marshall, \$539; officer

Wednesday, Jake Jaeckels, who is

parlor and barber shop, became the

owner of the Joseph Wolf residence.

spending a few weeks vacation with

relatives in this vicinity. On Wed-

nesday evening she left for Apple-

Mrs. J. W. Baldock is spending

this week at Milwaukee attending

meetings of the Grand Chapter of

Order of Eastern Star and visiting

Mrs. Frank Pisper on Thursday

submitted to a tonsil operation at

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Horneck is a patient

DEVOTION AT CHURCH

Bear Creek-Forty hours devotion

at St. Elizabeth hospital at Apple-

Mrs. Harry Zielaff on Monday.

friends.

At the regular meeting of the

Mrs. Henry Meffert.

At the Baptist dinner given at the

sion.

on Nov. 5.

The church is a member

home of Mrs. Carlton Reuter.

HORTONVILLE SINGERS

APPLETON FIGHT CARD Boys Take Part in Event at Madison New London-New London's population took a sudden drop Thurs day night. Approximately one hun-(Special to Post-Crescent) dred people left town to attend the Clintonville-Elmer Knitt, Walter fight card at Appleton and saw Thomas and Thompson both get the nod over their opponents. Tonight

Koll and Leland Christensen will represent the Clintonville high school in the State Cattle Judging contest at will see another exodus as a large Madison, Friday, Oct. 10, in which crowd of rooters will be on hand about 100 students are competing. at 6:30 to see the football game at Those who will make up the grain Menasha. Menasha's B's meet Kimjudging team are Kenneth Lemke, berly in the curtain raiser while Robert Erdman and Arthur Shaad. New London goes on the field at 8 E. A. Hutchinson, director of agrio'clock. The band will make their culture in the local school accompanied the boys to Madison Thursfirst out of town appearance, accompanying the team. day afternoon. They will remain for the Chicago-Wisconsin football game being played in Madison on Satur-**NEW LONDON** day, and will return home Saturday

Mrs. Harry Lang entertained friends at a dinner party Wednesday evening at her home. Two tables of bridge followed with honors be-New London - Mrs. F. L. Zaug ing won by Ellen Patterson and Eland Mrs. H. B. Cristy entertained at va Smith. The other guests were luncheon at the Elwood Hotel, folthe Misses Vera Ross, Gladys Thomas, Leola Knutson, Helen Riorden. Zaug, Thursday-afternoon Eleven ta-Rose Walters, Lizetta Krenz and Mrs. J. J. Kingston.

score was won by Mrs. Leonard Troop 1 boy, scouts met at their Cline. High at each table received a cabin Wednesday evening and planned a joint meeting with the Marion boy scouts and all Clintonville The Culvert club entertained their troops to be held Friday evening husbands at a 6:30 dinner at the Oct. 17, in the Buckbee hills. Parhome of Mr. and Mrs. George Rupents and friends are invited to atple Tuesday evening. The evening tend. was spent at bridge, in which Dr.

A three-day conference of Methand Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald received odist ministers of the Appleton district was held in this city at the Hotel Marson on Wednesday, Thurs-E. O. U. Club is spe_ding the day at Waupun, the guests of Mrs. M. day and Friday of this week. About 30 pastors were in attendence and Boland, a former resident of the the meeting was under the direction of District Superintendent Charles The Misses Ruth Gorwitz and Ger-Briggs of Appleton and Dr. C. J. trude Hoffman entertained two ta-Lotz of Fond du Lac.

bles of bridge Tuesday evening at The Milwaukee Junior association the home of Mrs. Heinrich. Prizes of Commerce have notified A. C. were won by Miss Ione Halverson Cather, secretary of the Clintonville chamber of commerce that they will visit this city on Tuesday, Oct. 14. Mrs. Arthur Gesse entertained in while on their annual tour of the honor of the fifth birthday anniverstate. - About 100 men will make the sary of her daughter, Betty. The littrip and expect to travel by autotle guests were Joyce Herres, Ruby mobile. The group plans to arrive Mae Polzin, Evelyn Zimmerman, here about-noon and will be served Ethel Knapstein, Jane Huebner, and with dinner at the Hotel Marson. A trip through the Four Wheel Drive factory and other places of There was no meeting of the Ten interest has been planned. Pin club today. The next meeting

Mrs. Otto Eberhardt and Mrs. George Laahs were hostesses at a o'clock luncheon followed by bridge given at the home of the former on Tuesday afternoon. Six tables were in play and honors were won by Mrs. W. H. Finney, Mrs. Charles Bockhaus and Mrs. D. J. Rohrer.

Troop 2, boy scouts met Wednesday evening at the Dairyman's bank. The program consisted of various Choir which has been practicing on stunts as prepared by the commitspecial music for some time will go to Lawrence Memorial chapel Ap tee. A hike will be held Saturday pleton next Sunday afternoon for lafternoon for which members are to meet at the bank. group practice. The music is being

ATTEND FUNERAL OF UNCLE IN APPLETON

Special to Post-Crescent A mammoth choir will sing Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond arson attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Amos Brown at Apat the childrens' clinic held at the pleton Monday.`

Hudson Owen has moved his nesday. Dr. Taylor of Madison was family from the Charles Frederickin charge of the clinic. The next son place near Galesberg into the one will be held in the same place house recently vacated by Albert Bartlett on highway 156, east of The local 4-H club met Thursday Mill's store.

night at the home of Alice Dunn. Clarence Larson is moving his After the business meeting a social family to his own farm in Navarino, hour was held followed by a lunch. having rented a farm the past two The directors of the Commercial

club met at the Legion hall Wed-Clifford Nelson is confined to his nesday evening. Routine business

home with infection in his hand. the members will be held at the CROWD ATTENDS CARD PARTY AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The card party given tion Wednesday evening was attended by a large crowd. Forty tawas decided to hold a bazaar, food bles were in play. Winners of prizes were apointed: Candy, Miss Delia Battes and George Dery; smear, Mrs.

and W. J. Butler. Forty hours devotion will be held village board on last Friday night at St. Mary church beginning Friday the budget for the coming year com. | moning and closing Sunday eve recommendations: Oiling streets, assist the Rev. M. Alt in conducting \$900; reservoir building and repairs, the services.

Charles Pelkey and Patrick McGinty;

five hundred. Miss Celia Knapstein

FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS

salary, \$548; public library, \$150; street lights. \$597; firemen salary, Shioc'on - A return initiation party was given for the sophomores by the freshmen class Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The seniors and juniors and members of the faculty also were guests. Dancing and games furnished the evening's entertainment after the in-

Hilbert-In a transaction made itiation. A son was born Sunday, Oct. 5, to employed at the Behnke Recreation Mr. and Mrs. Orval Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan and sons of Oshkosh wre guests at the Miss Meta Flesh, registered nurse, home of James McLaughlin Tues-

and employed at Philadelphia is day. REINDEER INDUSTRY ON

Seattle, Wash .- (P)-Alaska's reindeer industry is headed for prosperity., Ernest Walker Sawyer said here today after arriving from the northland where he made a study of the industry's problems for the department of the interior.

Although there remain many problems of administration of the herds, totalling more than a million reindeer, the industry in the main is sound, said Samper. Charges by C. L. Andrews, seattle,

that the industry was being taken from the Eskimo herders by private interests through a confiscatory policy of administration precipitated the interior department's survey. Andrews is a former Alaska resident. Despite his belief in the future of the industry, Sawyer said he found confusion in management, lack of money for operation, lack of market facilities and shortage of grazing

Free Dance, Apple Creek, Every Friday.

STUDENTS JUDGE STATE CONTESTS LECURIO SHOP Clintonville High School



Fireworks About Russia Doesn't Help President

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Anyone who purports to collect and chronicle the more interesting news emanating self with popular support as it from the national capital is forced makes hullabaloo about the Reds, It to report that the recent fireworks set off by Secretary of Agriculture wheat could hardly ruin the grain Arthur M. Hyde have exploded in market and that the real reasons for every direction with unexpected re-Hyde, you will recall is the boy

in a series of statements undertaking to fasten blame for low wheat prices on a Russian concern which had sold a few million bushels short. administration than it was before, although it has agreed to endeavor selling short on the exchange, And the poor farmers, as invariably seems to be the case, are worse off than ever-wheat prices on the Chicago market dropping to the lowest

level in 24 years. Administration critics, joined by the Chicago grain men, profess to believe that the onslaught on the Soviet and its few million bushels of grain was a piece of political campaign strategy designed to line up farmers with the administration in a whooped-up defense of the old homestead against the wicked Russians. That, however, presupposes an almost incredible naivete.

DEMOCRATS TRIED IT As a matter of fact, it would be unfair to suggest that any especial discredit ought to be attached to the Republicans for seeking to stir up animosity against Soviet Russia at the celebration in Glasgow, Scotsimply because nearly all Americans land, this year, of the ninety-eighth by the ladies of St. Mary congrega- have little sympathy for the Com- anniversary of the death of Sir Walmunist theory.

were: schafkopf: Miss Katherine was attorney general. Their efforts who placed a wreath at the monuto make political capital out of the ment, then took off his hat in honor wretched Communists failed but it of the great writer. At Edinburgh did just about suck the lemon dry. Ever since the Communist movement in this country has gradually become weaker and more futile and it has been correspondingly more pleted. Following are some of the ning. Several neighboring priests will difficult for politicians to get the American people all hot and bothered about it. Thus, even if it should be admitted that the administration has been trying to dangle the old Red herring before the farmers, it can be accused of nothing worse than political ineptitude.

The net effect of the present fiasco doubtless will be good. American politicians probably are being taught that the Red scare simply doesn't work any more as a remedy for all political ills. MIGHT HELP G. O. P.

Lest it be thought that your correspondent enjoys chronicling all

Madison-(P)-Mrs. G. A. Buckstoff, Oshkosh, has replaced Marie Kohler, Sheboygan, as president of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Workers.

Other officers elected at the anident; Benjamin Glassberg, Milwau- hair soft, lusirous, abundant. The kee, secretary, and Prof. E. B. Gor- casiest and quickest way to give don of the University of Wisconsin, new lustre and color to hair, which

ident Glenn Frank of the university; holds it in place. Miss Marie Kohler: Mrs. Lydia Pettit, Kenasha, and A. J. Fuller, Ash. uso your brush just put a little

Representatives of the state chosen by the group followed by districts: natural color: gives it more glass First, Judge Roscoe Luse, Elkhern; second, Judge W. H. Woodard, Watertown: third. Prof. J. L. Gillen, Madison; fourth, JL. H. Jacobs, Milwankee: fifth, Max Freschel, Milwankee: sixth. Mrs. C. B. Clark. Necnah: seventh. Mrs. F. C. Thompson. LaCrosse; eighth, Mrs. I. P. Wintter. Wisconsin Rapids: ninth, President Henry Wriston, Lawrence College. Appleton: tenth, John Fraville, Menomine; eleventh, H. D.

Baker, St. Croix Falls.

this, one hastens to point out that there are one or two ways by which the administration can strengthen itmust be admitted that; short sales of five or ten million bushels of wheat price depression are well known. But-If it can be proved incontrovert-

ibly that the Soviet government has who lit the fuses to the skyrockets deliberately sought to depress American grain prices in order to stir up trouble among American farmers. this government will be able to spank the U.S.S.R. as hard as it The grain trade, struck squarely knows how, amid the virtually unin the seat of the pants when it wasn't looking, is much sorer at the Americans. Hyde, Mr. McKelvie of the Farm Board and one or two others seem to think the U.S.S.R. to prevent foreign governments from had just that in mind and if they can prove it the country will be willing to believe almost anything of Stalin and his gang. Another thing: The Russians have

denied that American producers of lumber, pulpwood, matches, manganese and such commodities are threatened by competition from Russian convict labor. It isn't, they say, convict labor. But if American interests can prove—as the American Lumber Manufacturings' Association is now trying to prove, for instance -that the Russians are lying, then the Russians will be discredited and appropriate measures will be taken.

FIREMEN, JOBLESS, HONOR

Two firemen and a group of men out of work comprised the audience ter Scott. The firemen supplied a lac-The Democrats started that sort der for Walter Gow, vice president of of thing when A. Mitchell Palmer the Glasgow Sir Walter Scott Club, members of the Edinburgh Scott Club placed a large wreath of white heather at the Scott monument.



The modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they rual dinner of the group were: Judge | call attention to it. That's why it's Alexander Reid. Wausau, vice pres- so important nowadays to keep your has begun to look dull and lifeless. The following were named mem- is with Danderine. And it makes pers of the board of directors: Pres- the hair softer, easier to arrange:

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Joseph De Bruin and Elizabeth Moerschl Give Wedding Dance

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - Joseph De Bruin, son of Mrs. Martin De Bruin of this village and Miss Elizabeth Moerschl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moerschl of Appleton were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church, Appleton. The attendants were Peter De Bruin of Little Chute, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Rose Redel, of Appleton. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about

guests at the Moerschl home and in the evening a dance was held at Watry hall in this village. Mr. and Mrs. De Bruin will live in Appleton. Those from out-of-town who attended the wedding were: Mrs. Martin De Bruin and family, Little Chute; William De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. John De Bruin, Bernard De Bruin, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dyer, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Bruin, Brillion; Mr. and rMs. Simon De Bruin, Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berg, Hortonville. Mrs. George Vander Velden, entertained a group of relatives and friends at a dinner and cards at her home Thursday evening. The guests were: Mrs. Martin Wyngaard, Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter, Mrs. Sarah Goemans, Mrs. Nicholas Schommer, Mrs. Peter G. Lamers, Mrs. Henry J. Jansen, Mrs. John Vander Velden, Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. Ray mond Selig.

The weekly match games of the Little Chute bowling league were rolled Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Hartjes alleys. High single score of 248 was rolled by C. Hammen of Hannegraef Grocers team and he was awarded the weekly prize. Deuces Aces scored 2759 for high total series and aMrtin Vanden Bergt of the Little Chute Motor Inn team rolled 566 for high three games series. Little Chute Lumber and Fuel company team rolled 968 for high

EMBALMED WHALES RETURN PROFITS

Money - making Enterprise Doesn't Have to Be Cute, It Appears

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-An enterprise doesn't have to be cute, like Clara Bow or a Tom Thumb golf course. to get the money nowadays. Here's a national epidemic of embalmed whales, packing 'em in all over the country and grossing as high as \$4, 000 a week in the big towns. The Pacific Whaling company

educational exhibits all over the flat car circuit and finds that, even in these hard times, a 72-ton em balmed whale pays interest amortization, up-keep and a fat profit besides with a generous allowance for depreciation. Whatever this deprecia-

tion allowance is it ought to be more. KINGSFORD-SMITH OUT Even the whale's best friend won't tell him how much.

In Philadelphia, the visiting whale picked up right where the world series left off. Philadelphia loves excitement. In New York, up on Rive erside-dr, the exhibit is elaborately staged, with an uplifting educational talk on whales, their habits and pastimes, thrown in. It ought to be on Broadway, as it is one of the most successful shows of the week The whales look like a shipload of old rubber boots, dredged up by a mud scow. The banker sprays the crowd with perfume as he talks.

Approximately \$75,000,000 is spent annually in the United States for hand and Mrs. Taylor in her thigh training school teachers. The maintenance of normal schools and teachers' colleges amounts to \$250,000,000

TO BEAT HINKLER MARK

Rome -(A)- Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith left here today on the second day of his journ ey from England to Australia in which he hopes to beat Bert Hinkler's 15-day flight record. His destination from here was Athens.

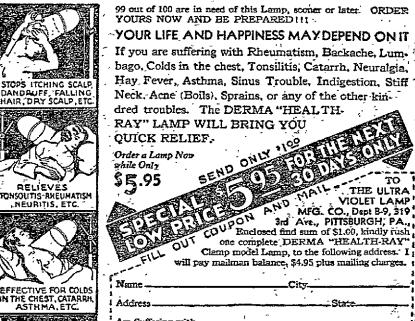
BRITISH SERGEANT AND WIFE SHOT IN INDIA

Bombay, India-(4)-Fifteen shots were fired early today at a motor car containing the Birtish police sergeant, Taylor, and his wife. Sergeant Taylor was hit in the The shots came from a motor can a short distance away which escaped with its three occupants. Neither of the victims were seriously hurt



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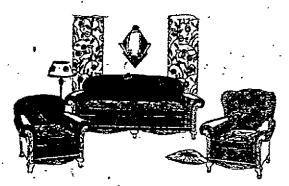
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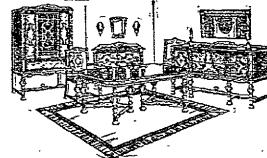


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LATE CABBAGE CROP REVIVED BY RAIN

Report

BY W. F. WINSEY Greenville-A miracle has been

wrought by the late rains on the crop of late cabbage in this vicinity. All summer and up to the time the rain fell the plants were so damaged by worms and dry soil, that the cabbage to Center Valley, and some average yield of the fields was set Black Creek growers have been at 25 per cent of normal. The heads hauling to Seymour. A receptive now increasing their diameter at point of delivery for kraut cabbage more than one-half inch daily, ac- and a price that covers the cost of cording to dealers, promise an av- production is the problem that growerage yield of 8 to 10 tons per acre ers have been trying to solve this if more rains follow and the growing fall. They are calling attention to some growers are already delivering station for shipment. The price of the price of their crop. In the case late cabbage is \$7.00 per ton with of late cabbage, a number of growpractically no demand. Storing late ers are considering the possible ad-

The price of kraut cabbage is \$4.00 per ton with very little demand. Some cars were being loaded with cabbage at the Greenville station

on Thursday, and at Hortonville and Heads Increase Diameter Sugar Bush. In the city of New London and in the cabbage fields Daily, Growers in County about the city, there was nothing doing, Thursday in the way of un loading and harvesting cabbage. Owing to the yards being filled last Saturday with kraut cabbage, the local plant is not receiving cabbage from local growers this week. It was said that farmers may resume unloading next Monday.

Some Shlocton cabbage growers, i was said, are hauling some of their weather continues for a short time. low production in several cabbage producing states and are wondering loads of late cabbage to the local why the shortage is not reflected in cabbage will begin here on Oct. 15. vantage of storing.

INSURANCE MEN AT GREEN BAY MEETING

J. E. O'Connor and A. F. Dutcher. Appleton, Vincent Sanders, Little Chute, Leo Stefaniak, Seymour, and Judge Theodore Berg in municipal Peter Oscar, Neenah, were among a group of representatives of the pleaded guilty of speeding. He was Lincoln, National Life Insurance company who met at Green Bay this W. L. Droege, Minneapolis, was the principal speaker. The men held a round table discussion of salesmanship problems.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE OF \$10 AND COSTS

Earl Gonion, 309 Grand View-ave. Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by court Thursday morning when he arrested about 11:30 last night for traveling 50 miles an hour on W. Wisconsin-ave. Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer, made the arrest.

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the manager and he will furnish them with a pair of Beach Pajamas free to be worn on dance nights so that dancers and their friends can tell who are in the contest and who to cast their votes for. Pajamas are to be worn on dance nights, Sunday, October 19, Wednesday, October 22, Sunday October 26th, Sunday November 2, also the night they receive the prizes, Sunday, Novem-

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POWER COMPANY FIGHTS RULING OF COMMISSION

Many Millions of Dollars May Be involved in Final eral, state, or local governments. Decision

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-The Wisconsin Power and Light company is contesting and legal divisions of the Federal Power commission in a case which in the end will involve many millions of

A hearing will be held here before affiliated firm. the commission on Nov. 12.

The important question involved, on which the commission as a whole said: has never ruled, is whether or not a power company holding a federal hcense can count as part of its "actual legitimate cost of construction" the profits paid by the company to an affiliated construction company building the dam and the power plant. At the end of the 50-year license period, the federal government, the state,

tion is whether or not the Wisconsin the same. Power and Light company of Madi-Myers company, an Insull construct which made them necessary. tion company, made on building the dam for the power company.

it in another" and contend that this is not permissible under the law.

WOULD CUT ITEMS Acting upon an opinion handed down by the solicitor, Charles A. Russell, a former Wisconsin man, the accounting division, headed by William V. King, proposed to eliminate several items from the Wisconsin Power and Light companys report of its costs.

One of these was an item of \$11,150 paid for part of the land bought for the project. The accounting division claims that this does not represent a reasonable cost for the land in question, although it approved the prices paid for other parcels of land on the

In its protest, the Wisconsin Power and Light company said that the cost was reasonable, and that G. C Neff of Madison would present evidence to that effect at the hearing. mmission's ruling on the land cost was "purely arbitrary", the company protested.

A second item disallowed was that of interest. The company charged the project with \$4,326.73 in interest, dafing the interest from the time of acquisition of flowage rights until the time when the project began to earn a return. The commission insists that the law provides for counting the interest charges only during the actual period of construction.

The commission proposes to eliminate the interest item and add a new interest item to be computed on the investment during the actual period of construction

In protesting against elimination of the \$11,500 profit of the L. E. Myers construction company, the Wisconsin Power and Light company claims that the commission is without authority to disallow that item "on the sole ground that the L. E. Myers construction company and the licensee are affiliated corporations "

IS FIRST TEST This is the first test to be made of the solicitor's ruling against such items. As practically every big pubhe utility company now has affiliated or subsidiary construction corporations which build the dams and power plants, it will be seen that this

question will arise on nearly all big federal water power projects.

Decision of the commission in this case, which itself involves only \$11,-500, will determine the precedent on which cases involving millions will lions involved would be paid, or not paid, to power companies at the expiration of their licenses by the fed-The accounting division points to

decisions handed down by the Wisconsin railroad commission and the California public utilities commission on this point. Both have ruled that profits paid to an affiliated corporation cannot be counted as part of the cost of such a project.

The Wisconsin commission, in rulone of the rulings of the accounting ing on such an item in the case of the Marinette and Merrill water power companies, subsidiaries of the American Water Works and Electric company. The American Construction and Securities company was the

In ruling on this question on July 19, 1927, the Wisconsin commission

HERE IS RULING

"It is not the opinion of the commission that the mere existence of a contract between these companies does not alone justify its approval of the charges made in accordance with the terms thereof since none of these companies are free agents but are under the control of the American the municipality, or other govern- Water Works company. Under these mental subdivision may take over a circumstances it appears that the federal power project at a price bas-charges for these services in order to ed on the "actual legitimate cost of be considered reasonable should bear a close relation to the cost to the In the Wisconsin case, the quest construction company of performing

"It further appears that all charges son, an Insull subsidiary, can count of this nature should be substantiatas part of the construction cost of ed by evidence to show the specific the Shawano dam on the Wolf river services for which the charges are a profit of \$11,500 which the L. E. made and the construction project

"Since there is no evidence to show that these water companies are re-The power commission attorneys ceiving services which they actually claim that this is merely "taking require at a fair cost based on the money out of one pocket and putting cost incurred by the construction company in performing same, we feel that we cannot approve of the charges under consideration. The practices now followed should be discontinued and our order will so pro-

However the commission decides the case following the hearing on Nov. 12, it is expected that the question will be taken to the courts for final determination.

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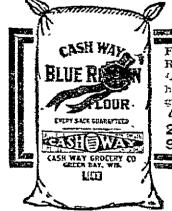
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Just Received a Solid Car of Fancy Pears Bartlett and Pears Box \$1.98

Peck 53c 4 lbs. 25c In boxes and bushels to be sold-Saturday only.

12 Quart Baskets 41C Concord Grapes Fancy Wealthy

Apples Bushel Fancy Jonathan

\$1.59 Apples Genuine Italian **PRUNES** 49c

Bushel

Tokay Grapes 4 Lts. 250

Sweet Sunkist

Oranges

Potatoes 33c Cranberries

Cauliflower

Turnips Fresh White

Parsnips Rutabagas

Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. 250

Leaf Lettuce Fancy Crisp and Tender Celery 2 Stalks 170

Beets Carrots

Bunches

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Fancy, Hard, Ripe Tomatoes, Spanish Onions, Quinces, Green and Red Peppers. Pomegranates.

Radishes

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Fancy No. 1

CAMAY TOILET 19c

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Shrubs Add Much Color To Gardens In Winter

Many people plant gardens and shrubbery borders so that something will be in bloom from early spring they make even the browns and to late fall, and having achieved a satisfying succession of bloom with bright-berried shrubs near the house, an interesting follage background. rest contented with the result. And full share of beauty to the garden's they have reason to feel that they winter wardrobe but they draw the have done well, for it is no small cheerful, hardy little winter birds to achievement to keep the garden taste your grounds. fully dressed according to the everchanging modes of foilage and flow

come between fall and spring-must the garden wear "just anything" during that trying season? This is a good time of the year to give a little thought to providing an interesting, colorful winter costume for your garden. Of all seasons when the garden needs gay-colored attire, winter certainly heads the list. Get some of the shrubs that have

SPECIALS For Saturday

Tender juicy meats, and prompt efficient service plus these low prices. Shop here for economy.

ROAST, Lean, BEEF

BEEF 16c ROAST. Per Ib. .. PORK IOC SHANKS,

Per Ib.

Fresh Sliced 15c BEEF LIVER,

A Good Supply of SPRING CHICKENS BOETTCHER

BROS. 417 N. Richmond Street

(Personal)

A&P sales to customers

have gone up through all the difficult months of

1930because, when econ-

omy must be practiced,

A&P stores make sav-

Low prices at ASP stores,

like interest on deposits in

sound savings banks, can

be depended on, rain or

colorful bark in winter. By contrast blacks look gayer. Plant plenty of Not only do they contribute their

Everygreens are indispensable for the note of warmth they lend the Honeysuckle in variety, Buckthorn, garden's winter ensemble. They Sumacs, Snowberry, Indian Currant give an excellent background for and Viburnum-all are valuable for

Spring Chickens

Pork Shldr' Roast

Home

The pleasant way.

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SANTA CLARA

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

to table economy

Flour \$168 . 241/4-LB. 85c

Prunes # 2 LBS. 23c

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-Tested"

Camay Soap 3 CAKES 19C

EIGHT O'CLOCK

(POUND PKG. 23c)

3 NO.2½ 5 OC

Flour \$168 . 24%-LB. 85c

... is shopping at A&P because here you

can reduce food costs without reducing

quantity and quality.

Beef Roast YOUNG FLAVORY LD. 15c

Yearling Hens

Boiling Beef

Picnic Hams

SMOKED SUGAR CURED

Lard

the bright hued berries and twigs and when massed at strategic points bring about a feeling of snugness in the home place where otherwise a shivery exposure of sweeping winter winds might be felt.

In the Dogwood or Cornus group we find the best examples of shrubs with colored bark in winter. There are several of these which vary in color from the crimson through the deep red and into the purple. One variety has yellow bark, and when grouped with the red-twigged sorts. it will give a touch of lively contrast to the winter costume of your grounds.

Barberry, Euonymus in variety,

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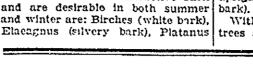
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FINEST POULTRY

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Power!



their berries which hang on into the ed bark), and Golden Willow in both Trees which have attractive bark unright and weeping forms (yellow With such a selection of shrubs,

Elacagnus (silvery bark), Platanus trees and evergreens, you'll find it every Sat. Night.

of Oriental Plane tree (white patch- interesting to plan a colorful winter wardrobe for your garden.

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What a difference it makes . . this new-mixed, delicate freshness!

The choicest ingredients . . mellow oil, selected eggs, fragrant aged in the wood vinegar, piquant spices . . newly blended and delivered to your grocer kitchen-fresh!

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The BETTER FOOD Markets

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MILK 3 Tall 22C

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CARAMEL

Layer Cake Butter Cream Icng

BREAD 🕑

Large 11/2 lb. Loaf

BUTTER

1b. 40C

Lb. 590

25c

Rice Krispies 25°C

Fig Bars 2 Lbs. 25c

Sliced or Halves 3 ^{Cans} 650

PANCAKE

FLOUR

5 Lb. 250

Vermont Maid

SYRUP.

12 oz. Bottle **2:40**

DEL MONTE

21/2 Size Cans

Country Club

SOAP. P. & G., Crystal White, Kirk's Flake, Kirk's Flake, 32c PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES, 3 Cans 25c

PRESERVES, Assorted, 1 lb. Jar .. 23c

21/4 Size Cans

3 Cans 570

Baby Rice POP CORN, 2 Cans . 25c

Country Club CEREAL, Large Pkg. 18c

Bean Hole BEANS, 25c

CANVAS GLOVES, 25c

"OUR BEST"

COFFEE

3 Lbs. 670

SUGAR

PURE Granulated

100 lb. Sack ... \$4.90

10 lbs. 49c

10 lb. Cloth Sack . 50c

Fresh: FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Apples Northwestern Greenings 6 Lbs. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE

Cranberries I 14. 180

Bananas

4 Lbs. 250

2 For 210

Potatoes Bakers 10 Lbs 470

Grape Freit Goose 3 For 250

CANDY BARS, 15c

Country Club Pillsbury's or Gold Medal \$1.68

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Every meal a perfect feast. It's a pleasure to cook and a joy to eat when meats are real good and never expensive. Shop here in person or by phone.

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Prime Young Pork Roast 22c to 25c Prime Young Pork Shoulders 18c Prime Young Pork Steak 25c Choice Young Beef Roast 18c to 20c Choice Young Beef Steaks 25c Home Smoked No. 1 Picnics 18c Special on Spring and Yearling Chickens, Fine Home Made All Meat Sausage and Hamburger, Spring Ducks,

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3 lb. Bag PURE

GRANULATED KETCHUP

New Pack

Bottles Vermont Maid, Cane and Maple Syrup. 636

10 lb.

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It's packed the modern way in Vermont Light, tender, delicious pancakes, make them easily, quickly,

Supreme Dessert - Chocolate, Orange, Lemon. FREE!! One

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A super quality Bread, made with Wisconsin No. 1 Pure White Honey, finest Creamery Butter and the Whole Wheat Berry ground fine. Nothing added or taken from it.

Campbell's Tomato

New Crop, Hand Picked, Great Northern.

Ft. Dearborn Brand 2 Pound 256
Sodas or Grahams 2 Carton 256

SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, NOODLES or TASTY BLENDS. CHOCOLATE CREAM PUFFS

A chocolate coated marshmallow with a vanilla base, Little Kernel CORN

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Extra Fancy Boxed Jonathans. Hand Wrapped. Fine Eat-

Large 2 for 23c $\frac{\text{Med.}}{\text{erg.}}$ 3 for 23c

LARGE 2 For EUNCHES

Bartletts

Wisconsin Grade No. 1 Per Peck

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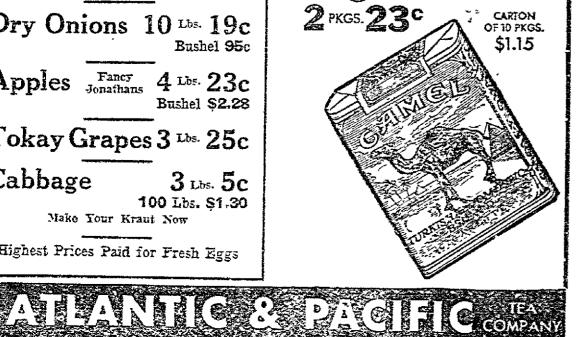
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Highest Prices Paid for Fresh Eggs

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup . 3 CANS 20c CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD Head Lettuce Large 2 For 21c Dry Onions 10 Lbs. 19c Apples Fancy 4 Lbs. 23c Bushel \$2.28 Tokay Grapes 3 Lbs. 25c Cabbage 3 Lbs. 5c 100 Lbs. \$1.30

Peaches

Cigarettes 2 PKGS. 23C



Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

UNITED LUTHERANS SCORE RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR PRESS

One Is Inefficient in Many Cases, the Other Radical, **Committee Finds**

Milwaukee-(A)-Both secular and religious magazines and newspapers were criticized roundly before the seventh bienial convention of the United Lutheran church in America in a report by the church papers

The report, prepared under supervision of Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, Philadelphia, secretary of the committee, and Dr H. Offerman, Philadelphia, chairman, accused the secular press of radicalism and the church press of inefficiency in many cases.

"The denomination press cannot hope to win out in our day," the report stated, "by copying its ances tors, by taking a shot here and an-

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10

DILL PICKLES, 15c

MOLASSES, Br'er Rab-

large bottle ... 18c

TESCH'S

Service Grocery

202 E. Wis. Ave.

Phone 1522

pt. jar

large pkg.

No. 21/2 can CATSUP,

OXYDOL, Washing

lb. cloth

other there and by filling up its pages with expressions of Pharasaic self-righteousness." "The secular press," the report

said, "is radical. Neither the newspapers nor the magazine are interested in delving to the bottom of doctrinal differences because they have never fully appraised the close connection between doctrine and life." The report said there were "amateurs in religion who" occupied editorial chairs on secular papers as well as amateurs in religion who flooded the book market.

The convention yesterday approv ed a resolution restating in modern language the sixteenth article of the Augsburg confessions which permits churchmen to follow the dictates of their conscience regarding military service in a "just war," the latter defined as war by divinely

founded states to combat evil forces

Divorce was recognized by the con ention as justifiable scripturally only on the grounds of adultery and desertion. This was the first time the church took position approving the latter cause. A move to admit women as official delegates to synod neetings was referred to a committee which reports at the next convention, thus effectively banning wo-

FORMER ENVOY ON HIS WAY TO UNITED STATES

Montevideo-(P)-Leland Harrison, former United States minister of Uruguay, left here last night for the United States by way of Buenos Aires and the Pacific coast. Secretary Gerhard Gade was left in charge of the legation. .

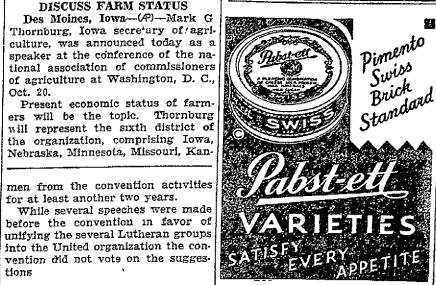
DISCUSS FARM STATUS Des Moines, Iowa—(A)—Mark G

Thornburg, Iowa secretary of agriculture, was announced today as a speaker at the conference of the national association of commissioners of agriculture at Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.

Present economic status of farmers will be the topic. Thornburg will represent the sixth district of the organization, comprising Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, Kan-

men from the convention activities for at least another two years. While several speeches were made before the convention in favor of unifying the several Lutheran groups into the United organization the consas, North Dakota and South Da-

Rome -(P)- Archaeologists are disputing whether ruins discovered last year in the heart of the city are those of the markets of Trajan or the barracks of the Pretorian guards. When found, Mussolini dedicated the ruins as Trajan markets.



MEATS and GROCERIES

Special for Sat. PORK ROAST, BEEF ROAST. 17c per Ib. PORK SHANKS. 11c per lb. HAMBURGER, Per lb. 15c

EXTRA SPECIALS		
CORN, Golden Sweet, 3 cans	25c	
PEAS, 2 cans	23c	
CATSUP, Van Camps, Irg	17c	
COFFEE, Hills Bros. or PlumSure	46c	
BUTTER, per 1b	39c	
-TRY OUR SAUSA	GE	

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BURT'S CANDY SPECIAL For Saturday Oct. 11th

Chocolate Coated Caramels 25c Lb.
Peanut Nougats 29c Lb.
Old Fashioned Bitter Sweets,
box or bulk 29c Lb.
PAN CANDIES ASSORTED 29c Lb.
Assorted Chocolates (in vanilla
and milk) 49c Lb.
Chocolate Coated Nuts 59c Lb.
Almonds, Brazils, Filberts in milk coating
English Almond Toffee 59c Lb.
Cream Taffy 20c Lb.

RICE KRISPIES 23c Peanut Brittle Peanut Bar

Cocoanut Brittle

2 Lbs. — 35c

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BURT'S CANDY SHOP Appleton

Next to W. M. P. Co. 133 W. Wis. Ave.

18c Lb.

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No Hallowe'en party is complete without Candy from OAKS'.

> A Full Line of Novelties — Chocolates

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One Store Only - Next to Hotel Appleton

The Favorite of all Nationalities We couldn't improve the product, so we made the can larger - full 3 lbs. 20% more syrup-100% Pure Barley Malt. val blatz brewing co. (Established 1851)

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12 oz. Block Optic Tumbler free with each can. : Ask your dealer.

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TOMATOES 3 Cans 29c New Crop CORN Golden Bantam 3 cans 38c 2 Lbs. 25c Fancy Bulk New Pack

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls

PANCAKE FLOUR, Robb Ross, 4 lb. sack

Maple Flavor SYRUP. 30 oz. bottle 39c. 🥎 🕥 14 oz. jug. .. 22C

CAN RUBBERS, Double Lip, Red, doz.

Mustard or Tomato Sauce 2 For 25c Large 15 oz. Tall Cans CARNATION 3 For 29c

Large Loaf Home Baked

SPAGHETTI NOODLES Red Cross 3 Pkgs. 22c TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c Campbell's Tall Cans 2 cans 33c Fancy Pink WAFERS GRAHAMS Full 1 Lb. 16c

E CANDY Of Light Coating Lb. Very Fresh Lemon or

33c 2 1.bs. 2 Lbs. 25c Fancy Jonathans Peck 49c Bu.

Fancy Firm-4 Lbs. Yellow Fruit For Canning Bu. \$1.69 er Eating Peck 49c Farcy Yellow 29c Feck Fancy Tekays Firm No. 2 Wis. White

Select Your Milkman-As You Select Your Doctor



The U. S. Government says, "When you live in the city buy PASTEURIZED MILK from a clean dairy." Milk is everybody's best and most economical food, especially so when it comes from the APPLETON PURE MILK CO. Drink Plenty of it and be healthy - as well

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Mrs. Stevens Homemado Mrs. Stevens Homemado

Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons

Large Pkg.

Large 2 Pkg. 350

KITCHEN KLENZER 2 Cans IIC

"A" Blend, 3 lbs. for 69c COFFEE "I" Blend, lb. 35c "G" Blend, Ib. 28c Silver Buckle, lb. ... 39c

CLIMALENE Large 23c

BOWLENE Per 21c

SOAP Laundry 5 Bars 17c

COCOA LGA.

PEANUTS Spanish Salted

SARDINES 2 Cans 25e Silver Buckle, 1/4 Imported Northern, Pure Ohve Oil.

MALT SYRUP 24 lb. 39c "G" Brand, Hop Flavored.

Pabst Malt Syrup

Hop Flavored.

PINEAPPLE Silver Buckle, Fancy Crushed or Sliced.

> CHERRIES Silver Buckle Royal Ann No. 1 Tal

PEACHES Silver Buelle

No. 1 Tall Can 150



The United States doubled in area! Fourteen future states acquired ... when Napoleon Bonaparte's and Thomas Jefferson's ministers signed the Louisiana Purchase, Paris, April 30, 1803. An epochal document ... because of the importance of a personal signature.

S we look to a signature to insure value in an important document ... so can you now look to the personal signature of Thomas J. Webb for all that you seek in coffee-goodness.

Here is coffee-flavor so fine and fragrant that it is the daily choice of 2,500,000 persons! A freshness so unvarying . . . due to an air-tight metal container with a friction replaceable cover ... that it brings uniform delight with every cup. And there are 50 cups of Thomas J. Webb Coffee to the pound.

Enjoy at your table the one coffee that bears its maker's personal signature. Order Thomas J. Webb Coffee from your dealer.

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PRIME BEEF

PRIME BEEF BRISKET, per lb. PRIME BEEF STEW, per lb. 10c PRIME BEEF HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb. .. PRIME BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb. 15c PRIME BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, per lb. 15c PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK, per lb. 18c PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. 18c PRIME BEEF RIB ROAST, (boneless rolled), lb. 20c

CHOICE PORK

PORK SHOULDERS, shank ends, per lb. 12c PORK SHOULDERS, (5 - 7 lb. ave.), per lb. 15c PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c PORK RIB CHOPS, trimmed lean, per lb. PORK RIB ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. 23c PORK LOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. 25c PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, trimmed lean, lb. PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, lb. 28

SPRING LAMB

LAMB ROAST, Loin or Chuck, very meaty, perl b. 22c LAMB CHOPS, per lb. 22c

Sugar Cured HAMS (Half or whole, all surplus fat and

rind removed, Armour's Cure)

Smoked **PICNICS** (Armour's Cure)

Sugar Cured BACON (Very lean, Armour's Cure)

SPECIAL SALE ON MILK FED VEAL ALL SAUSAGE AND COOKED MEAT PRODUCTS AT A DISCOUNT OF 15% FANCY DRESSED HENS at 25c per lb. (21/2 to 3 lb. average, intestines drawn when

FANCY DRESSED SPRING BROILERS and CHOICE HEAVY HENS ON SALE. (All poultry free of intestines).

SPRING DUCKS, DRESSED AND DRAWN ON SALE. FANCY DRESSED RABBITS at 22c per lb.

SMOKED HAMS, BONELESS BOLLED (4 to 8 lb. ave., Armours Cure), per lb. 27c

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FIRST QUALITY MEATS - FANCY GROCERIES Pure Cane, 20 lbs. ... 99c Brown, 4 lbs.

XXXX Powder, 3 lbs. 22c SWANSDOWN

CATSUP 19c

SOUP Tomato 3 Cans 22C Campbell's RICE 3 Lbs. 20C

CORN FLAKES 2 Pkg. 25C

ASK OUR COOKIE SPECIAL

COFFEE Red Bag 3 Lbs. 65c **POTATOES** 37c

Pork Sholdr' Roast 15. 20c Pork Steak ь. 25c

Veal Should'r Roast 1.1. 25c

Beef Should'r Roast 15. 20c Home Smoked Ham Lb. 250 % or Whole

DUCKS — CHICKENS — RABBITS

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Phone 553

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308 W. College Ave. Just received a large shipment of APPLES, Wagners, Stark and many

other varieties. Special for Saturday, per peck 45c APPLES, fancy Jonathans, 49c large size, per peck

per bu. \$1.89 BANANAS, fancy yellow,

PEARS, fancy canning, \$1.39 Per peck 39c SWEET POTATOES, Georgia, 6 lbs.

DRY ONIONS. 85c large size, per bu. GRAPES, Concord.

POTATOES, good cockers, 25c per peck In 5 bushel lots. delivered, per bu. 90c

A Complete Line of Fresh Vegetables of All Kinds at Reasonable Prices

We Deliver \$1 orders or more

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Broadcasting on a Frequency of 304 - 306 East College Avenue WAVE LENGTH 296 - 297

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—Good News Program For Saturday — Lean, Shoulder,

15¢ 5 to 7 Lbs., Per Lb. . . FRESH Steak, Lean, 180 Per Lb. HOME Side Pork, 18c Per Lb. DRESSED Chops, Lean, 20c PORK . Roast, Loin and Rib, 206

Stews, Brisket, HOME DRESSED YOUNG BEEF

Per Lb. Stews, Short Ribs, Per Lb. Roast, Chuck, IOC Per Lb. Roast, Boneless, 20c Per Lb. Steak, Round, Per Lb. Steak, Sirloin, Per Lb. Yearlings,

CHICKENS Per Lb. HAMBURG 2 Lbs. 25c STEAK

Springs,

EXTRA Special

ROUND

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Home Smoked Hams, 24c Home Smoked Picnics, 17c Fresh Liver Sausage, 120 Per Lb. Bologna Sausage, Fresh, Per Lb. Sliced Bacon. Sugar Cured, Per Lb. Fresh Beef Liver.

Fancy Spring Lamb at Prices That Will Please You! Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

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Sweet Oream **49 Pounds** No. 1 Minnesota Hard Wheat Guaranteed as good as the best or your money back. We have the exclusive on this Flour

and are a party to this

BREAD, Made in Appleton, 11/2 Pound Loaf . Graham or A Lb. CRACKERS Salted CATSUP. 10c Scotts, Small Bottle RINSO, Large Package SPECIAL COFFEE SALAD OIL, Don Amazo i

FRUITS and VEGETABLES POTATOES Small Per 25C

60 Michigan Stock SWEET POTATOES, 25c Red Star, 4 Pounds CRANBERRIES, 20c Cape Cod, Per Pound TOKAY GRAPES, 25c Fancy, 3 Pounds BANANAS, 25c Ripe, Yellow, 4 Pounds ... PEARS.

Bartletts, Ripe, Basket ..

Western Wagners \$1.75 Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

MARKET - 304-306 W. College Ave.

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This Is Different In One Respect--

Voecks Bros. Market has an Endurance Record of which we are justly proud. For over thirty, years, we have been serving our patrons with meat of the very highest quality - meat that is better than that handled in the ordinary market. This is a record which has not been attempted or disputed to our knowledge.





careful buyer of groceries wants wholesome. She wants them fresh and she wants reliable delivery. We make it a point to carry the very best the markets provide and we sell our dependable groceries at current prices. If you want the best goods and satisfactory service let us fill your or-

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs. 250

CABBAGE Beans

Campbell's

25c DELIVERED

Cans

DELIVERED 2C

TOILET PAPER OXYDOL

22c DELIVERED

COOKIES

Assorted Chocolate

27c DELIVERED 390

BROOMS

SUPER SUDS

79c DELIVERED

RICE PEAS & CORN

Fancy Blue

DELIVERED

21c 25c

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Telephone 543, ask for Ad Paker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being

grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick refer-

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us their deep sympathy during the illness and bereavement of our dearly loved son and brother. We deeply express our grati-tude to the Appleton Council 507. Knights of Columbus for their floral tokens sent during his time of sickness: for their recitation of prayers, their spiritual bouquets and floral emblem given at the time of his death.

a holy mass. Our kindest expressions of ap-

preciation to the Appleton Meat Cutters' Union, the Hopfensperger Brothers and the Outagamie Milk and Froduce Co, for their lovely

to all others, neighbors, friends and relatives who remembered him during his sickness, who sent flowduring his sickness, who sent flowers at his death and those who offered the use of their cars or helped to assist in any other way. Lastly, we hold in esteem the great kindness of the Rev. M. A. Hauch of St. Therese's, the Rev. Leo N. Binder of St. Mary's and the Rev. R. S. Ruessman of the Sacred Heart parishes who celebrated the solumn requirem high brated the solemn requiem high mass and tendered him the sad, but sweet farewell rites at his

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there
will be a public hearing to be held
in the council chambers of the city,
hall at 7:30 p. m., October 13, for
the purpose of considering the following ordinances:
An ordinance regarding the 11censing of golf courses operated for
commercial gain.
An ordinance hereby moving picture houses, theatre and vaudeville
houses will be charged a license
fee of 10 cents a seat and a minimum of \$50 00.
An ordinance relating to the suppression of dense smoke within the
city of Appleton.
Any person interested is invited
to attend this meeting and will be

to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wis. Dated Oct. 2, 1930.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk. Oct. 3-7-10.

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NICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Mrs. Mary DeGoey Van Den Bruge'
gen and Anzoletta Coates, also write
ten Anzolettie Coates, a minor, by,
David Horkman, her General Guardian, plaintiffs, vs. John DeGoey,
Anna DeGoey, his wife, Citizens National Bank, a national barking cortional Bank, a national banking corporation, Dr. E J. Bolinske, and Butler-Dietzler Hardware Company, Butler-Dietzler Hardware Company, a corporation, defendants

By virture of a judgment of partition and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of June, 1920, the subscriber, sheriff of Outagamie county, will sell, at his office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin on the 8th day of Novan,

lows:
Lot Number One (1) in Block
Number Four (4) of Stoveken's plat,
according to John Stoveken's Addition to the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie county, Wisconsin being the
same premises as described as recommended on page 486 of Volume
116 of Deeds, Outagamie County records, JOHN F. LAPPEN, -

Sheriff of Outagamie County. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Plaintiff's Attorneys,
309 Insurance Bldg,
Appleton, Wis.
Sept. 26, Oct. 3-10-17-24-31, Nov. 7.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIAL PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE'
COUNTY

The Board of Trustees of Law-rence College of Wisconsin, a Wisconsin Corporation, plaintiff, vs. Lillian Smith, E C. Smith and B. C. Koepke, defendant By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of

o be sold, and therein described as to be sold, and therein described as follows:
All of Lot Three (3) in Block-No. Fourteen (14) of Bateman's Third addition to the First ward of the city of Appleton, county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin; as per deed bearing date of July 22, A D. 1002 recorded Tuly 22 1903 in Vol. 1903, recorded July 23, 1903, in Vol-ume 112 of Deeds on Page 392, Out-

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Financial And Market News

DECLINE IN SHARE PRICES ON MARKET

Selling Pours Into Market in Enormous Volume During Early Hours

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York — (A) — The blackest cloud of gloom. Wall Street his experienced since last November sud-

dealy broke away to let in the sunlight today, as a dizzy decline in Khare prices was suddenly reserved just before one o'clock. Selling poured into the market in

enormous volume during the early hours of the session but it was well with the Harley Clarke interests and prices were quotably steady. caused widespread alarm. chares suddenly met strong and ef-Tective support, however, and rallied ébectacularly.

Among the Clarke stocks, identifled in Wall Street with Pynchon and Co., Fox Film dropped 9 points and regained its loss. Loews tumbled 10, and regained most of the decline. United Light "A" dropped 9 points to 20, but soon got back to 26. General Théatres Equipment Tumbled nearly 8 points to 143 be-Industrial Rayon fore rallying. which has been known as a Durant stock, tumbled 34 points to 31.

Elsewhere in the list, losses of 2 to 5 points were numerous but were sharply reduced. U.S. Steel touched a new löw at 144½ ând Affiérican Telephone at 193. Losses of 4 and 5 points în Eastman and Allied Chêmi: cal were converted into gains of 2 to 3.

The days of business news was dominated by the unfilled tohnage report for U.S. Steel as ôf Sept. 30. -While the report showed a drop of -155,866 tons to the lowest level in three years, the decline was moderate indeed in contrast to the drop of 441,851 in August, and although some optimistic observers had lööked for little charge, it was apparently small enough to discredit the loud est of the calamity howlers, for speczulatīve spirītš were immēdiatēly buoyed up. This helped to lay the -foundation for the rally in the stock

market an hour later. The market as a whole, hewever, was governed by conditions within itself. Efforts to support it were or scant success during the morning, wholesale dumping overboard of impaired marginal accounts. Furthermore, the failure of the market to 8-00. meet more effective support at the and considerable unreasoning liqui-

this sort of liquidation had been in 7.50; fat ewes mostly 3.00-3.75. process, although the increase was comparătively small. The days corporate news presented several bright spots. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., re-

ported a gain in dollar volume of September sales of more than 2 per cent, and a much larger gain in physical volume of sales, indicating that purchasers received about 10 per cent more per dollar. International Cement and American Chicle ing that commercial requirements and throwouts 1.00-7.00. for funds were taking up the recent slack in the money market.

FOREIGN, DOMESTIC BONDS HIT NEW LOW

the year.

As on previous days of the week the foreign section showed the most severe losses but some snarp declines were sprinkled through the tinued to show the effects of the seldegree.

quoted value of Brazilian and some week was called the most drastic native grass cows 4.25-5.00: heavy in several years, Liquidation by fed heifers held upward to 10.25 and American investors of their South above: low cutters and cutters 3.60-Américan hoidings has been going 4.00; bulls 4.25-5.00; run includés a on fer several weeks, showing spurts 16 car string of good to choice range cointident with various reports of feeders; best hedl at 8.50-5.00: and political disturbances but the reactabove; most sales stockers 5.50-7.50; tion in quoted values was compara- calves, 700; realers around 50 hightively mild in contrast with the recessions during the past four ses-

The war clouds in Brazil where rehel forces have threatened the stability of the new government precipi- and butchers 2.35-9.40; top 9.40; paid tated the liquidation of Brazilian freely all interests: light lights mostgovernment, state, municipal and in- 17 9.00-9.25; bulk pigs 9 00: pascking dustrial bonds, as well as other Latin American obligations. Losses in kinds up to 8.50; no directs; average four days have ranged as high as 30 points and many have dropped 15 and 20. Brazillian 61s, sold ground 59 today compared with a close on lambs 300; bulk lambs mostly 7.00; sin market about a 200, 177 arrived, 374 Saturday of 714. Rio Grande Do Sul Ss have dropped more than 20 and largely 450-5,00; or belter; best na-

Sao Paulo 6s of 1.68 are off 15. European bonds were easy to load or so of desirable of fed clipweak. German 53s which has drop ped lambs: these unsold early. ped 5 cines during the week to a new year's low, and the Dawes T percent issue resumed their decline. French 7s and 71s which have been very stable throughout the week. sold off about & point from their

rears high. Speculative industrials, second and third grade railroad .esues. and sice's privilege bonds showed dechines of from 1 point to 2 or 2 Many prime bonds were off good fractions.

HOG PRICES REMAIN AT LOWEST FIGURE

RELIEVES BUYERS Traders Are Handicapped With Stale Contingency of 8,000 Head

> Chicago-(A)-Hog prices failed to come off the the bottom struck late on Thursday's session, when final prices dropped 15-25c below the average of that day's decline. Handicapped with a stale contingency of 8,000 carried from the previous day and packers' 7,000 direct receipts, còmmission men found it hard to do business in even the preferred weights above the \$10.00 line.

A substantial week end run of 2,500 cattle carried a good percentage the advance was a statement from a of finished steers and also a scattering of plain native stock about 1,000 calves were offered. No western cattle arrivēd, but pāckers had 250 head taken until around midday, when of natives billed direct. Little activisharp declines in stocks identified ty marked the opening of the session Offerings of 22,000 sheep and lambs were too liberal for the good of the trade. Packers reported on 474 lámbs réceived on direct consignment. Lower prices were offered but none of the choice offerings moved early.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago — (P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 22, 000, including 8,000 directs: slow. mostly 25 lower; heavies 35-50 off; pigs and light lights steady to 15 lower; heavies 35-50 off; pigs and light lights steady to 15 lower; packing sows 25-40 off; top 10.05; bulk 160-300 lbs 9.65-10 00; packing sows .75-9.00.

Light lights-good and choice 140-169 lbs 9.25-9.75; light wêight 160-200 lbs 9.60-9.90; medium weight 200-250 lbs 9.75-10.05; heavyweight 250-350 lbs 9.75-10.05; packing sowsmedium and good 275-500 lbs 7.65-9:00; slaughter pigs good choice 109-130 lbs 8.50-9.40.

Cattle, 2,500; ĉâlvês, 1,000; all classes fully steady; 13 35 paid for yearlings; part load 13:00; best heifers 12.50; not much beef in run; bulk steers and yearlings selling at 42.00 down with common and medium grade grassy and short fed steers 7.00-8.50; better action on she stock. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs 11.00-13.35; 900-1100 lbs 10.25-13.35 1100-1300 lbs 9.75-12.50; 1300-1500 lbs 3.25-12.50.

Common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.25-10.25; heiferš, good and choice, 550-850 lbs 40.24-12.75; common and medium 5.50-10.50; cows, goed and choice 5.25-8.00; common and mediterday's turbulent session still held 3.00.4.00; bulls, yearlings excluded, and 166 cars at this date last year. declines apparently necessitated medium 4.00-5.90; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 10.50-13.00; medium 8.00-10.50; -cull and common 7.00-

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers -good and choice, 500-1050 lbs 7-25ently had caused much nervousness 9.00; common and medium 5,25-7.25. Sheep 22,000; steady to weak; spots 25c lower; rangé lambs unsold; bids increase in the floating supply of fully 25 lower; bulk desirable native U. S. Steel of 22,765 shares between ewe and wether lambs 8.50 few June 30 and Sept. 30 indicated that 8.75 some held higher; bucks around

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs -90 lbs down-good, choice, 8.00. 9.00; medium, 6.75-8.00; all weights, common, 5.25-6.75. ewes—90-150 lbs —medium to choice, 2.25-4.00; all weights-cull and common 1.00-2.75. Feeding lambs—60-75 lbs, good cheice, 6.75-7.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs 2,000 -25. 50 lower. Fair to good light 180-200 reported increased 3rd quarter earn- lbs 9.25-9.75; fair to good butchers ings. Paramount had a record 9 200-240 lbs and up 9.50-10.00; prime months ending Sept. 30. Sears Roe- heavy and butchers 250 lbs, and up take care of what little demand buck's sale for the Sept. 11 to Oct. 9.00-10.00. Unfinished grades 8.50- there was. Winnipeg, encouraged 3 period, however, dropped 141 per 9.25; fair to selected packers 7.75. by wet weather, took to the buying cent from last year. Call money 8.75; rough and heavy packers 7.00cent from last year. Call money 8.75; rough and neary packers 7.50; side but later followed Chicago's continued firm at 2-per cent, indicat 7.50; pigs, 90-120 lbs 7.50-8.75; govt. break and closed lower, Buenos Aires SEARS-ROEBUCK SALES Calves, 500-Steady with yester-

day's close. Choice calves, 140-170 lbs 12.50-13.00; good to choice, 120-135 lbs 11.75-12.00; fair to good light 100-115 lbs 10.00-11.50; grassy calves 120.200 lbs 6.00-7.00; throwouts 7.00. Sheep 300-25 lower; good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 8.00-New York -(49) - Liquidation pre- 8.50; fair to good buck lambs 7.00dominated in the bond market to 7.50; cull spring lambs 5.20-6.00; day, carrying many foreign and do- light cull spring lambs 3.00-4.00; mestic issues to new low prices for heavy ewes 2.00-2.50; light ewes 3.00-350; cull ewes 1.00-1.50; bucks 1.50-2.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D. A.) Catlist of railroad, utility and industrial tie, 1.800; steers and yearings marobligations. Highest grade issues con- ket slow, particularly on weighty offerings several loads medium and or better; best light steers held above In bond circles, the drop in the 11.50; choice light weights absent: she stock getting good action at other South American Issues this fully steady to strong prices; buik er; quality improved and making up for part of adances, bulk good to

choice early 10.00-12.00." Hogs, 12,000; market averaging mostly 25lower: bulk distrable lights sows largely 7.75-8.25; few smooth cost Thubrsday 9.23; weight 213. Sheep 300; lambs opening weak to 25 lower; bulk ewck and weiher sin market about strady, prices un-

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PERSISTENT BUYING **CAUSES UPTURN IN** U. S. WHEAT PRICES

General Rise of 3 Cents a Bushel Reported on Chicago Board of Trade

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(A)- Persistent buying on the part of houses with eastern connections led to a decided upturn in wheat prices during the late dealings today. The rise was about 3 cents a bushel from the lowest quotations touched earlier. Preceding trade authority here putting much stress on assertions that wheat values had been thoroughly deflated months ago, that commodity purchasing power is the lowest since 1850, and that there is absence of intrinsic between stocks and grain. The fact that the government crop

report was expected after the close of today's business had much to do with temporarily restricting new speculative ventures in wheat and other grain. Meanwhile, reports of wärmer weather in Argentina were construed as somewhat bearish, whereas advices from Australia appeared bullish, shipments from there showing material curtailment. Word was also at hand indicating probable continued delays to threshers in Canada, with unthreshed wheat deteriorating.

Less notice of stock market influences was taken today in the grain pits than has been the rule of late. On the other hand considerable attention was paid to a decided falling off in domestic arrivals at spring wheat centers northwest, Minneapolis and Duluth today receiving a total of but 338 cars against 515 cars last week and 487 cars a year ago. Primary receipts of wheat for the country as a whole were likewise smaller today than elther last week or last year at the corresponding time. Corn and cats traders took their cue largely from the action of wheat and prices of both feed grains held within narrow limits throughout much of the day.

Provisions were easy, responsive to downturns of the hog market. The corn market inclined at times today more than was the case with wheat. Some commission house demand for corn futures developed, but was not of a sustained character. Shorts, however, were quick to cover on upturns. Receipts of corn in Chicago today totaled 120 cars um 4.00.5-25; low clutter and cutter compared with 92 cars a week ago

Grain Notes

Chcago (A) - Wall Street's shadow fell again upon the wheat pit at the board of trade yesterday sending prices down sharply in the finishing flurry was very encouraging but forced hquidation at the end pushed figures within a fraction of the bottem after there had been every expêctation of a good gain over outside figures of the previous day. However, the break when it did come lacked the dramatic features of declines of less than a month ago. Trade was not large and holders of bids and shorts were on the buying side while stop loss selling was offset by scale order buying.

The export demand showed marked improvement during the day, butEuposition to buy heavily, liberal clearances from Russia being able to side but later followed Chicago's following suit.

Independent weakness in corn developed as a result of scattered liquidation by Chicago longs. The finishh was near the bottom with substantial losses being recorded. There break except for Wall Street's odwnturn. Shipping demand was active 1929. and unsettled weather prevailed.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York - (P) - Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand 4.85%; cables 4.85 15-16; 60 day bills on banks 4.83 11-16; France demand 3.92; cables 5.15; Italy demand 5.231. Belgium 13.941; Germany 23.78; Holland 49.3916; Norway 26.74; Sweden 26.842; Denmark 26.74; ling movement to a more moderate heavyweights steers held 11.00-11.50 Switzerland 19.431: Spain 19.03; Greece 1.29%; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.95 9.15; Jugo Slavia 1.774; Austria 14.10; Rumania 0.591: Argentine 34.75: Brazil 9.75: Tokyo 49.60; Shanghai 39.50; Montreal 100 955. Great Britain in dollars; others in

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago —(P)— Poultry, alive, cars, 24 trucks, weak; fowls 2% springs 15-18; roosters, 18; spring

> turkeys 28: geese 15: ducks 14-18. TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington - (P)-Treasury recelpts for October 8 were \$55,500. 074.09: expend.turks \$13,240.094.05: balance, \$286,759,572.72.

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RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR BROKERAGE FIRM

New York-(P)-The Irving Trust company today was appointed received for Prince and Whitely, 53year-old brokerage firm, by Federal Judge W. M. Bondy. The appointment was made on motion of Ad Exp W. Ludlow James, attorney for the Adv Rum petitioning creditors. The receiver took possession of the Aj Rub office and records early this morn-

Alleghany Announcement was made that the Al Ch Mg five hundred employes, some of Amerada whom have worked for Prince and Whitely for 20 or 25 years, had been Am Ag Chem discharged, effective tonight. The only exceptions will be those who Am Can

sist in appraising the firm's assets Am Chicle Am Com Al The receivership action followed within a few hours the announcement of the firm's suspension from Am Home Prod the New York Stock exchange yes-Am Ice terday for inability to meet its Am Intl Am Loco obligations. Attorneys for the firm Am Met announced that the firm's financial difficulties were only temporary and were hopeful that a reorganization could be effected with no loss to Am Rep ereditors. Am Snuff

WALL STREET **BRIEFS**

Am Wool New York-(A)-Directors of U S. Rubber Co., have authorized Anaconda acquisition of a controlling interest Andes Cop in the Samson Tire & Rubber Corp., Arch Dan M of Los Angeles, through a new cor-Arm Del Pf poration to be formed. The plan Arm Ill A calls for an exchange of Samson Arm Ill B common stock for preferred stock in the new company. At & Sf

Dow, Jones & Co., estimates that Atl G & Wi the September net operating income of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad will total \$2,800,000, against \$3,577,132 reported by the railroad in September last year. The esti- Baldwin Loc mate says that the current outlook B & O is that the October gross will run Barnsdall A behind Oct., 1929, but should be ahead of last month.

The Brown Shoe Co., of St. Louis has been awarded a government contract for 92,038 pairs of army shoes at \$2.89 a pair.

Mrs. John T. Dorrance has been elected a director of the Campbell Soup Co. to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband. Dr. George M. Dorrance was elected chairman of the board, a newly created position.

Merger of Western Exploration Co and Consolidated Royalty Oil Co., through exchange of 26 shares of western for one share of consolidated, has been declared effective, more than 51 per cent of western explor ation shares having been deposited

SET NEW RECORD IN BUTTER SALES VOLUME CGW

Chicago -(A)-A new record for volume of butter sales was established today on the Chicago Mercantitle exchange. Sales totaled 421 cars or more than 8,000,000 pounds. The previous record, established Sept. 8, was 410 cars.

Prices fluctuated wildly during the heavy trading. Butter for delivery in November skidded down to 315 cents a pound, wholesale, a new Col Graph low record of § of a cent lower than Col Carb yesterday's final price, at the very start of trading, but the market reversed its trend abruptly and in 30 minutes the price had climbed back Com So to 33% cents. The close of trading Cong Na found butter selling at 33 cents. The Cons Gas advance was largely caused by fresh buying and some heavy covering by short sellers.

Eggs were stronger on the strength of sturdy support early. Final quotations were 21% cents a dozen for November delivery. This is F cents a dezen higher than yesterday.

DECLINE IN PAST YEAR

Chicago-(A)-Sears Roebuck and Cutler Ham Company reported \$32,837,927 sales Del & Hudduring its tenth calendar period, Del Lack & W Sept. 11 to Oct. 8, showing a de- Drug Inc was little news to account for the crease of 14.5 per cent from the \$38. Du P Den N 416.990 sales in the same period of Eastman Kod

For the first ten periods of this El Auto L year the sales totaled \$284,475,425, El Pow & L: a drop of 7.5 per cent from 1929. El Stge B when sales to Oct. 8 aggregated Erie R R \$307,530,572.

UNFILLED ORDERS OF STEEL FIRM DECREASE Freepor Gab A

New York-(P)-Unfilled orders of Gen Asph the United States Steel Corporation Gen Cig decreased 155,865 tons in September Gen El to a total of 3,424,235 tons September | Gen Spl 30. In August a decrease of 441,851 Gen Foods tons was shown.

The back log of August 31 was Gen Mir 3.580.204 tons. On July 31 unfilled Gen Mir 5 0.0 Pf orders aggregated 4,022,955 tons. On Gen Out Adv June 20 the total unfilled tennage Gen A was 0.968,054, and on September 20. Gen Pub Serv 3,202,581.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

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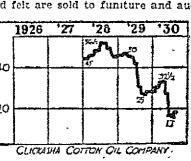
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CHICKASHA COTTON OIL

COMPANY 5 Year Record The sale of cotton seed oil, cotton, lint, baled cotton, felt, cotton seed meal, cotton seed cake and cattie feed. In 1928 the concern ac quired control of three concerns in similar lines of business through exchange of stock. Cotton seed of the principal product is sold to soa makers such as Proctor and Gam bel, Armours, Swift and Compan Wilson and Company, Cudahy Pack ing, Palm Olive, Peet and others.

Patent feed concerns take a goo part of the production while lin and felt are sold to funiture and au



tomobile manufacturers. pany owns 11 cotton oil mills in Ok laboma and in addition has 170 cot 151 ton ginning plants, in Oklahoma and Texas. It also has a cortor oil refinery, storage facilities, 15% felt plant, storage warehouses and 74 cattle feed pens. Earnings have dropped since 1927 due to the drop in demand for lint. Not in the year ended June 30, 1930 amounted to \$186,652 as compared with \$960,099

for the previous year and \$1.425,533 in 1923. There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding amounts to \$2.-550,000 in shares of \$10 par value Dividends have ranged over a wide field from \$15 in 1922 to \$50 a share in 1926-27 on the \$100 par old stock On the present stock 75 cents a quarter was paid to April 1, 1930 but the July 1 payment was passed As of June 30, 1930, total current issets were \$4,373,759, current, liabilities amounted to \$558,653 and net working capital was \$3,815,106. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$46.79 a share.

(Copyright 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Pota

toes, 157, on track 379, total U. S shipments 1,177, weaker. Trading very slow; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohlo's 1.70 1.30; poor 1.35-1.60; North Dakota sacked Irish cobblers 1 65-1.75; Minnesota sacked round whites 1 50-1.70. Idaho sacked russets 2 10-2 25; U. S No. 2, 1.75-1 90.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(A)- Cheese-per pound 182; daisles 19, long 183; young Americas 19; brack 194; limburger 21-22; Swiss 27-30.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(P)-Butter, 6,029, weak; creamery extras 36%; standards 34%; extra firsts 35-353; firsts 31-33; seconds 29-30. Eggs, 4,183, steady;

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(All quotations are on bases hundred pounds)
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\$2.10: Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.50: Or-ster Shells, \$1.25: Grit, \$0et Ground Oats, \$1.75; Chick Mash, \$3.50. PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Eighteen factories of

fered 770 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board. Friday. Oct. 3. Sales: 100 squares, 173; 670 longhorns, 173. One hundred and eighty boxes of

cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange. Friday, Oct. 3. Sales: 150 twins, 17.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO TRUCK SIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Time loans steady 59; days 21 [7].

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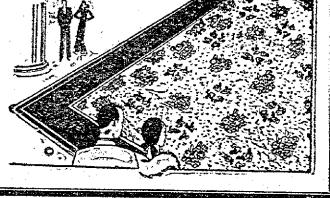
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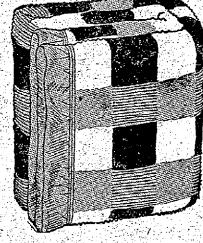
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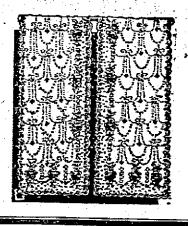
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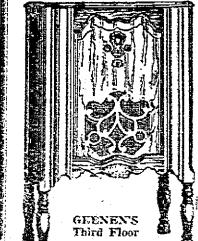
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HOOVER'S SON, NOW ILL, MUCH LIKE NOTED DAD

He Married Co-ed, Followed Engineering, and Won Distinction

Palo Alto, Calif. - The illness of Herbert Hoover, Jr., at Washington, has called to friends here a career and a romance singularly like that of his distinguished father.

President Hoover married a co-ed whom he dourted while attending Stanford · University here thirty years later his son did likewise.

President Hoover decided to become an engineer . so did his son, who has won distinction in the radio

President Hoover has two childrenso has his son, who is the father of Herbert Hoover III, now nearly three years old and Peggy Ann, four years old.

Herbert Hoover resembles his father's youthful portraits; Allen Hoover, his young brother, favors his mother's side of the family. As youngsters, both boys saw

many strange lands and places as they traveled abroad with their parents. Herbert went to school in England for a time and then both boys returned to the United States and entered public school here. In high school, Herbert met Mar-

garet Watson, daughter of an old California family. The attachment continued when they became university students and two days after their graduation from Stanford-on June 22, 1925—they were married in the university chapel.

BRIDE WAS GIRL ATHLETE The bride had been president of the girls' athletic association in college and young Hoover was vice president of the student body.

In school, she helped him with his studies because for several years he was quite deaf and unable to hear the lectures of professors. This ailment was caused by a fall from a playground slide when a child. It was later cured.

Though his wealthy family owned several expensive automobiles, Herbert, Jr., was limited to the use of a battered old Dodge roadster that he had made over and in this he and his college sweetheart did much of

the lure of radio, which had been his hobby when a boy, attracted him and he joined the Western Air Express as chief radio expert.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS TO CONVENE OCT. 21

Plans are now being completed for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers at Kenosha, Oct. 21 to 23. It is expected a delegation of five or six local real estate men will attend the meeting. Speaking talent called upon to discuss present day problems of real estate operators The convention will be called to order Tuesday, Oct. 21, by Col. Arthur Ehrlich of Racine, president of the Wisconsin association.

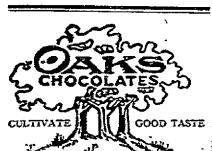
SELL ONEIDA LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

Sixty-six acres of land in the town of Oneida will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on Nov. 5 to satisfy a foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on Dec. 22, 1928. The order for the sale was issued by Judge Berg on Sept. 12. The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and the mortgage is held by the Seymour State bank, et al.

NO CHANGE IN MAIL SERVICE IN CITY

There will be no change in the delivery of mail in Appleton, although some changes are being made in larger cities throughout the United States, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster here. All of the larger cities, including Milwaukee, were placed on a uniform mail collection system starting this week in order to facilitate the delivery of mail and also to speed up mail collections. Mr. Zuehike said only the postal departments in the lar ger cities are affected by the change.

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HOLD APPLE SHOW AT MADISON NOV. 19-21

Plans are underway for the county apple exhibit to be staged in contheir courting. Every week he could nection with the annual meeting of be seen taking his laundry bag on the Wisconsin State Horticultural sohis back from his dormitory to the ciety at Madison, Nov. 19, 20 and 21. Hoover mansion for inclusion in the There are to be meetings for fruit growers in connection with the state Graduated, Hoover went east with meeting. County displays must conhis bride and became an instructor sist of 12 trays of apples from at least at the Harvard business school. Then five growers. Awards will be a silver 523 W. College Ave.

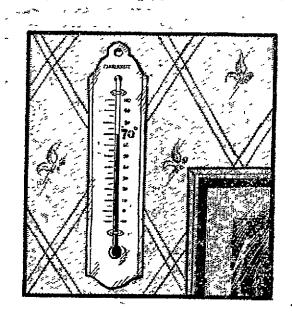
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BOOK ON RUSSIA IN **ALUMNI READING LIST**

The October list for the Alumni Reading Service at Lawrence college includes a volume of "Soviet Russia" by William H. Chamberlain; an epic poem, "John Brown's Body" by Stephen P. Benet, a book interesting to Fox River valley historians; "Pere Marquette" by Agnes Repplier; a romance of archeology entitled "Magic Spades" by Magoffin and Davis; and further volumes of etchings, this time by Rembrandt, DeGoya and Roth.

The October list is being sent to all Lawrence alumni, city and college libraries and many others throughout the country who have requested

Reviewers of this month's selections are: A. A. Trever, professor of history, reviewing the book on "Soviet Russia;" Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, writing the appraisal of Benet's Civil War poem; W. F. Raney, professor of history telling of Pere Marquette; Galla Guyles, a graduate of Lawrence college in the class of 1904 and now teaching Latin at the University of Wisconsin has written a review of 'Magic Spades"; Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence, writes an appraisal of the collection of etchings being sent to the alumni. The addition of art books to the Alumni Reading Service was begun last the service is being continued.

Wisconsin Girl Learning To Fly In Washington, D.C.

Washington-Darius Green and burned out coming over the mounhis flying machine had nothing on tains, and above all, in spite of the Helen Frigo of Wisconsin! That is \$20 Ford. as far as wanting to fly goes, though their stories are somewhat differ a while at least," they say, and Hel-

home made machine, Helen bought a \$20 Ford and journeyed 1500 miles lesson. Incidentally it was not her to learn to fly in the National Capital. Then too, she has not yet suffered any terrifying and plainfully sudden descent such as overcame friends Darius.

Helen, already air-minded just about determined to quit her job in Gile, Wis., and go to Milwaukee to learn to fly, received a elipping from a sister in Chicago telling of a Washington man who learned to fly in seven hours and five minutes through instruction with the D. C. Air Legion here. That settled it, and changed Milwaukee to Washington as the ultimate des-

Helen and another sister, Gertrude, who also lived in Gile, bought a 1924 Ford touring car and started out. They went through Stevens Point, lingering only a little while spring and met with such cordial in Milwaukee, then on to Washingresponse among the readers that ton. They arrived in less than a week despite flat, tires, brakes that

Instead of climbing up on the ing instructions. "It was worth the barn roof as Darius did with his long trip here to fly with the Lebefore.

> Helen is taking an airport accounting course so that she can combine flying and accounting and make her living in aviation. Gerwhere Helen studys accounting tain insurance. They may go back to Wisconsin later but have made no plans yet. They are both very comfortable and happy and only the little ramshackle Ford is pathetic. It sits in the alley behind their rooming

the west Through all the wide border, his steed was the best.'

Now they are settled here, "for en has already taken her first flygion,' she said after her very first first flight as both girls have flown

Some years ago, Walter Scott

'O, young Lochinvar came out of

But these two young feminine seem to have forgotten their trusty to sell it for \$20 or less.

10 PLANE RIDES YEARLY **ALLOWED BY INSURANCE**

New York - An estimate that hree out of four American business men have made at least one trip by airplane forms the basis on which one insurance company calculates the aviation risks of its applicants. A rapidly growing proportion of this 75 percent is using the airplane extensively for business and pleasuic, the company's figures show. Many applicants use planes regular-

ly for business transportation. The growing importance of aviation in the insurance field is demonstarted by the company's ruling that ten plane rides a year require no additional charges are made for those taking more than ten trips a year. In the past life insurance has been available to those frequenting the trude, who says she hasn't any air only at considerable charge, "urgo to fly," is working in the office while pilots often were unable to ob-

THE FATEFUL DIME plied was sword swallowing. Swords

steed that served them so well. It sisters perched on its motor, for a Washington paper. But now it sits quietly alone in the back alley while Helen roars by overhead and Ger trude minds her switchboard downtown. And it waits for the axe to Lochinvars from western Wisconsin fall, for Helen and Gertrude want

had swallowed without any accidents. But that was before he swallowed a dime recently. That little bit of metal lodged in his bronchial tube and had to be removed by a physician and a bronchoscope.

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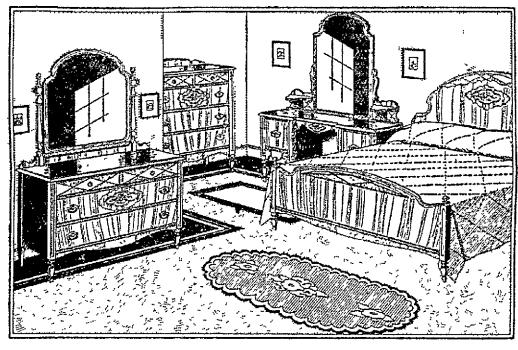
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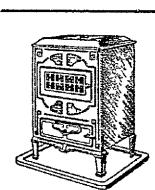
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Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA ELEVEN MEETS NEENAH IN HOMECOMING GAME

Battle Will Mark Second of League

Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school will play its second Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic league football game Saturday afternoon at Neenah. The game will be the annual homecoming for the Neenah high school. A preliminary game will be played by the Bee teams of the two high schools at 1 o'clock in the

Coach Paul E. Little has been giving his squad the fine points on defense this week. The Kaws have a powerful offense on both running plays and passes. Much strength was shown last week when the Kaws defeated Two Rivers with Schwinderman and Toms carrying the ball. Noie and McCormick, plungers, and Kuchelmeister, Rabideau and Schuler were blocking half-

The Kaws are looking for a win over Neenah, who defeated the Kaws this year in two games. They will aid of one of their regulars, Fahrenkrug, who was injured in a game against New London last week.

The lineup for the locals probably will include Luedtke and Vils at end, Mauel at center, Schwinderman or Toms at quarterback, McCormick at fullback and Kuchelmeister and Rabideau at halfbacks. In reserve he will have Koch and Van Lieshout for ends, Note and Schuler for backs, Arps and Johnson for guards, Seggelink and Bodde for tackles.

Social Items

Kaukauna-A meeting of Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 730 Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. A report of the delegates to the Grand chapter meeting will be heard.

Knights of Columbus ladies met Thursday afternoon in K. of C. hall. After the business meeting cards of Women's clubs at Eau Claire this were played and prizes were won P. McCarty in-schafkopf, Mrs. Ed of the Woman's club on Tuesday, Thelen and Mrs. F. Grogan in Oct. 21. bridge and Mrs. O. Aufreiter and Mrs. Banning in five hundred. Lunch was served. Mrs. Ed Der ricks was chairman of the committee in charge.

INTER-COUNTY TEAMS IN BOWLING MATCHES

Kankauna - Kankauna teams in the Inter-county Bowling league rolled match games on the Hilgenberg alleys Wednesday evening with the Kalupa Bakers winning two out of three from the Andrews Oils. Scores: Won 2 Lost 1 E. Kalupa 160 191 178 529 Johnson 165 167 125 451 A. Bayorgeon ... 214 190 162 566 L. Smith 177 190 161 528 H. Minkebige .. 151 182 181 518

Totals 870 921 807 2598 ANDREWS OILS Won 1 Lost 2 C. Brandt 160 192 168 520 A. Van Eyck ... 164 214 198 576 B. Brenzel 135 127 123 385 F. Hilgenberg .. 162 138 220 520 W. Johnson 144 143 187 474

Totals 765 814 996 2475

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN MEETS ST. BONIFACE

·Kankauna —Holy Cross gridders will play the St. Bonnface school team of De Pere Monday afternoon at the Kaukauna ball park. The local school boasts of a small, shifty team that already has won three games this season. They defeated the St. Boniface eleven 6 to 0 in the

MONTHLY PIG FAIR IS SET FOR SATURDAY

here Saturday for the monthly pig fair at the fair grounds on Dodge st. The October fair is one of the largest of the year, with farmers taking advantage of good roads to bring in their stock for selling and trading before winter sets in.

M'CARTY REELECTED

POLICE SECRETARY Kaukauna-Chief of Police R. H. McCarty was reelected secretary of the Wisconsin State Chiefs of Po lice association at the annual meet ing in Milwaukee this week. Chief of George T. Prim of Appleton, was

ZWICK WINS DECISION IN BOUT AT AKRON

reelected treasurer.

Kaukauna-Phil Zwick, Kaukauna fistic pride, won a ten round decision over Frank Porto of Pitisburg at Akron, Ohio, Tuesday night, according to a telegram received here by Jacob Miller. The report stated that Zwick won easily. Zwick is being managed by Tommy Freeman.

> The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukanna is Lloyd Deros. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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DRILLERS REACH DEPTH OF 48 FEET AT BRIDGE

Kaukauna-Drillers making sounding at the north approach of the Lawe-st bridge reached a depth of 48 feet Thursday. "Hard pan" has now been reached and it was expected that the rock strata would be struck Friday morning. Three soundings are being made for plac-Season for Kaws in State ing the north abutment of the new bridge.

LODGE TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Grand Master of Odd Fellows Will Be Principal Speaker at Meeting

Kaukauna-Frank Knuth of Saw yer, grand master of the Odd Fellows, will be the principal speaker at the fiftieth anniversary of the Kaukauna lodge No. 297, Odd Fellows, Saturday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The meeting will open with a 630 dinner.

Fifty years ago the branch was organized here with 14 members. Charter members were C. C. Green, T. M. Kellogg, Andrew Harper, J. last year. Neenah has been defeated B. King and John Hamilton. Those that went into the organization at also be forced to play without the the initial meeting were A. Allen, W. A. Doane, James Hamilton, Henry Jansen, John Costello, J. Whisner, James Claspill, Andrew Lambie and G. M. Raught.

The first officers were T. M. Kellog, noble grand; A. Harper, vicenoble grand; C. Green, secretary; J. King, treasurer; W. Doane, warden, J. Claspill, conductor; James Hamlton, R S. of N. G.: G. Raught. L. S. of N. G.; John Hamilton, outside guardıan; H. Jansen, ınsıde guardian; J. Costello R. S. S.; J Whisner, L. S. S.; A. Lambie, R. S. of V. G; and A. Allen, L. S. of V. G.

Members of the branch increased until at the present time there are 98 members.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Kaukauna-Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood, president of the Kaukauna Woman's club, and a number of the members attended the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation week. A report of the meeting will by Mrs. J. Lummerding and Mrs. | be submitted at the next meeting

STAR DELEGATES ARE

BACK FROM MEETING Kaukauna - Delegates of Odile A meeting of the Kaukauna Odd chapter, Order of Eastern Star, who Fellows was held at 8 o'clock Thurs- attended the session of the Grand Mrs. H. Weifenbach. A report of the session will be given at a regular meeting of the Eastern Star Friday evening in Masonic hall.

SEVERAL PEDDLERS ORDERED FROM CITY

Kaukauna-Several peddlers were ordered from the city by police when they failed to secure license. The men were selling potatoes from house to house. A close check is being kept of all peddlers.

PENNY FORTUNE

Mays Landing-John W. Underhill negro philanthropist, amassed a for tune of \$100,000 from pennies spent in his little store by school children, it was revealed at the settlement or hus estate recently. His will provides that two thirds of his estate shall go for improvement of the town park and one-third to equip the high school gymnasium.

LONG DISTANCE PLOT Paris-The French Committee of Aeronautical Propaganda has awarded M. Antoine, pilot on the French Aeropostale Toulouse - Casablanca Daker route, the highest award giv en by that organization. The presentation was made for his record of over 45,000 miles of flight in a period of six months.

Berlin -(P) - Business depression and gloomy political prospects had no effect on activities at the marriage license bureau here, weddings for the six months ending June 3 Kaukauna - Farmers will gather having totaled 22,076, an increase of 834 over the same period last year.

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STATE SUPPLIES OF FEED GRAINS UP NEAR AVERAGE

Corn Crop Below Last Year, but Oats Will Be Larger Than Usual

Madison-Wisconsin supplies of culture at Madison. Probable producoats crop will be one of the largest history of the state except the crop of 1928. Tame hay has made smaller production than the record crop low the five year average. Wisconsin's supply of grain per animal unit exist in the state. is estimated from September first cent under average.

last five years, according to the bu-Washington. Shortage in feed grains is principally in corn and cooperatives is being called for. grain sorghums. With corn produc tion being 73 per cent of the fiveyear average and that of grain sorg-

hums being only 65 per cent. From present indications, supplies of commercial feedstuffs may not differ much from those of a year ago al though some variations are indicated. Wisconsin farmers intended, according to reports to the Washington department the latter part of August, to purchase 3,470,000 bush-

els of corn and 1,980,000 bushels of oats as grain. Barley purchases will be about equal to intended sales Intended purchases of commercial feeds were estimated at 477,000 tons. Considering the shortage of supplies, prices for feed are relatively low as reviewed on September 22. As the heavy feeding season advances however, shortage of supplies will be felt more keenly and somewhat more than the usual seasonal rise in feeds seems likely, especially in the latter part of the season. Prices of feedstuffs will make about the usual seasonal advance during the fall and winter as the effect of the drought will be about offset by the decreased men and farmers. The seasonal advance this fall and early winter may Fellows was held at 8 o'clock Thurs- attended the session of the Grand vance this fall and early winter may ed by a home plant that furnishes day evening in Odd Fellow hall on chapter at Milwaukee, returned not be as marked as during the late employment to thousands of farmers la Denzer, Mrs. E. H. Sager and able widespread tendency to depend upon home grown feeds. Making these go as far as possible during the early period will result in a

smaller supply later in the winter. WOMEN PILOTS Washington, D. C. - Thirty-eight states now have women pilots. Cali forma leads all others, with 79 fair pilots, or better than a fourth of the total of 270 in the United States, New York, with 38, is second, Texas and Michigan rank third and fourth, with 15 and 12 respectively, and Connecticut and Missouri each have eight. Eight states have two each

and 11 but one.

St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands-(A)— Return of Panama hats to favor this season caused a welcome revival of the hat making industry in these islands, long noted for their hand-turned headgear. Exports to Paris increased tenfold.

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FARM COUNCIL TO STUDY MARKETING

Organization to Hold Second Annual Meeting at Beaver Dam in November

Madison-Ways and means of improving the cooperative and federated marketing of farm products feed grains are now about 94 per valued at nearly a half billion dolcent of the five-year average, ac- lars will be under consideration at cording to the crop reporting ser- the second annual meeting of the vice of the Wisconsin department Wisconsin Council of Agriculture at of agriculture and markets and the Beaver Dam, November 6 and 7 ac-United States department of agri- cording to Herman Inde, Neenah, secretary. With over 60 of the state's tion of corn is placed at 18 per cent counties represented at last year's below last year and 14 per cent conference, the November meeting is below the five-year average. The expected to be the biggest farmers' get-together ever held in Wisconsin. and larger than the production of Arrangements similar to those of any other year since 1925. The 1929 are being made to run auto barley crop is the largest in the caravans and busses carrying the

county delegates for 1930. Chief among the first day's problems will be furtherindg the work of last year but is only slightly be- already begun in federating the 282 small cooperatives which already

Cheese and livestock marketing crop production forecasts at 6 per will occupy a good deal of attention cent less than the five-year average. for Wisconsin producers can stabil-Production of hay is placed at 4 ize the cheese prices if their efforts per cent less and production of all can be federated, the announcement feed is estimated at about 6 per states. With 70 per cent of the American cheese and from 80 to 90 The feed situation in the United per cent of the foreign cheese be-States influences the Wisconsin feed ing made in Wisconsin, this state and market situation to a consider- can practically control the cheese able extent. The total supply of market of America, stabilizing prices feed grains (corn, oats, barley, and and placing dairying upon a solid grain sorghum) in the United States basis of prosperity. The state's 321 for the 1930-31 season is 18 per cent livestock cooperatives will be well below the average supply for the represented at Beaver Dam and with \$30,000,000 worth of livestock being reau of agricultural economics at sold from Wisconsin annually greater federation of the state livestock

SUGAR COMPANY IN BUSY SEASON

100 Tons of Sugar Manufactured Daily at Green Bay Plant

BY W. F. WINSEY Green Bay-One hundred tons of sugar are now being manufactured daily at the local plant of Menominee River Sugar Company. Nine thousand tons of sugar beets have already been delivered to the plant by growers and nine times as many more are to follow before the entire crop is in. Forty carloads and from 40 to 50 wagon and truck loads are also being delivered daily by nearby growers. Some of the beets are of large size and equal to the better products of the fields last year. The beet growers appear to be very well pleased with their yields and many of them are declaring their intention

Because beet sugar is manufacturand hundreds of city workers, and because the home-made article is the equal of the better grades of cane sugar, the housewives of Green Bay; De Pere, Brown county, Shawano county, Oconto county, Calumet county and of all the counties in the territory of the plant, are passing up cane sugar and are ordering the farm product: Last year, one of the Chicago packing houses, after testing the product of the local plant and comparing the tests with those of cane sugar, purchased the surplus of the local plant, and gave out as the reason for the purchase that the local product showed up the best in

the tests. This fall the company is putting up some of the sugar in 10 pound sacks for the convenience of grocers and the housewife who prefers a small package. This package in connection with the larger package will help to make the consumption of beet sugar general in this part of Wisconsin.

Notice of General Election

TO BE HELD November 4th, 1930

STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1930, being the fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, in place of Walter J. Kohler, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

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A REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-**GRESS** for the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, and Door.

ASSEMBLYMEN

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Oshorne, Seymour and Vandenbroek, the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour, and the third ward of New London.

COUNTY OFFICERS. There are also to be elected a county clerk, county treasurer, district attorney, sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court, surveyor and coroner for each county of the state, and any other county officers-required by law to be elected at such election.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said general election the following proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, which has been approved by two succeeding legislatures and duly published for three months, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by law, to-wit: (Jt. Res. No. 40, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 43, 1929.

To amend section 10 of article V of the constitution, relating to the approval of bills by the governor, and to submit this amendment to vote of the people at the general election in November, 1930.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1927, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"(Article V) Section 10. Every bill which shall have passed the legislature shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the governor; if he approve, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large upon the journal and proceed to reconsider it. Appropriation bills may be approved in whole or in part by the governor, and the part approved shall become law, and the part objected to shall be returned in the same manner as provided for other bills. If, after such reconsideration, two thirds of the members present shall agree to pass the bill, or the part of the bill objected to, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise

be reconsidered, and if approved by twothirds of the members present it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the members voting for or against the bill or the part of the bill objected to, shall be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the governor within six days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law unless the legislature shall, by their adjournment, prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law."

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby, agreed to by this legislature; and be it

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to vote of the people at the general election in November 1930, and if the people will approve and ratify said amendment by a majority, of the electors voting thereon such amendment so ratified shall become a part of the constitution of this state.

Note.—If this amendment is ratified the Governor will be authorized to approve appropriation bills in part and to veto them in part.

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Dr. H. M. Warren Battles Suicidal Tendencies of **Hopeless Persons**

BY PAUL HARRISON New York—From his pulpit in fashionable Manhattan church, Dr. Harry M. Warren once spoke of the futility of suicide. Oppressed by the memory of cases with which his work had brought him in contact, he expressed the conviction that all of them would have been easily preventable by friendly, sympathetic guidance. "I wish," he said, "that all who believe that death is the only solution to their problems would give me a chance to prove them wrong."

Next day a newspaper printed the young pastor's statement. Within 24 hours he had received twelve visitors in answer to his challenge. That was the beginning of the National Save-a-Life League. It was 24 years ago.

So many came to him from the army of defeat that he had little time for his parishioners. He found that life-saving, tackling with all his wits and energies the desperate depressions of the hopeless, was a much more exciting job than polite soulsaving. In two years, having become heritaces, he quit his pulpit for perhaps the most uusual vocation in a" the field of personal service.

HEARS TALES OF SORROW

Today Dr. Harry Warren sits in an office at 299 Madison avenue, meeting an unending stream of despondent humanity. The stories are nev er old. Each case, fit challenge for the finest psychiatrists, offers different, delicate problems which must be met instantly and firmly.

There are deep lines in the face of the big man who listens to these people. His hair is fast graying. He is called the "doctor of sorrows". But he knows how to smile. He is happy in the belief that he has saved about 25,000 lives.

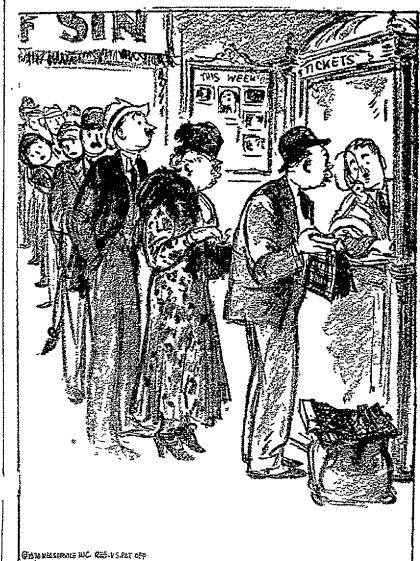
He said: "It is a rather glorious justification of my belief, long ago, that' sympathy and understanding and practical guidance will offset the desire for self-destruction. Most of all, these people want somebody to talk to m utter confidence. I have always held this confidence inviolate. I believe that if I knew someone

Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Budd- and soften the blow to their relahists and Moselems have come to me. I offer all of them prayer, but I don't give them platitudes. Mental them peer into the hereafter. They depression often can be defeated in a small material way. I have saved lives with five-dollar bills, with jobs, 2 meal or two, and with free medi-

HIS HOME A SANITARIUM for wrong-doing. Dr. Warren's own er in his heart and quiet diplomacy

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Who could say that a pair of pants out of that wouldn't match your coat? 'Specially if you're just going to wear them to work.'

But why, he is asked, do persons come to him, knowing that they may be dissuaded?

"Some of them," he explained, want me to deliver messages to their families, or perhaps to arrange for the care of their estates. Those who are oppressed by the grief such an act would bring to others want to were to commit suicide tomorrow I tell me just why they have determined on self-destruction, in the hope that I can rationalize their deed tives. But most of them, whether devout or agnostic, want me to help want to know where they are going '

ENCOUNTERS DANGER But they don't go. At least, Dr. "patients" has left the League office n search of death. He tells them A number of distinguished names that suicide solves no problem, ends are on the board of the National no experience, brings no possible Save-a-Life League, which is sup-peace. He pleads for delay, pointing ported entirely by contributions, out the obvious irrevocability of sui-There are psychiatrists and physicalcide, knowing that careful reflection cians, lawyers and ministers and will bring hope to a temporarily un-

priests and rabbis. Free beds are balanced mind. Sometimes he rises available at certain hospitals, free le- in wrath, berates a caller for cowgal services for those who contem- ardice, and shames hun into rational plate death rather than prosecution conduct. And sometimes with a pray-

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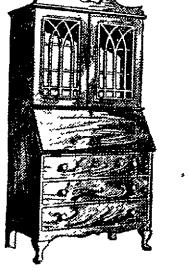
21-room residence in the country has on his lips, he has placated danger peen converted into a rest home for ous maniacs who said they had come to kill him.

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ELDERLY ARE VICTIMS There are about 20,000 suicides in the United States each year. Love Warren believes that not one of his and sex problems account for about a third of them, with all health and financial loss next in responsibility. More than half of them occur among and most of them in cities. Suicide more frequently claims the prosperous and cultured than the ignorant and the poor. But it seldom occurs, Dr. Warren has found, among per-

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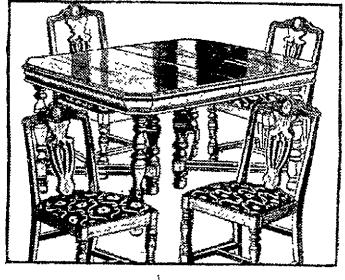
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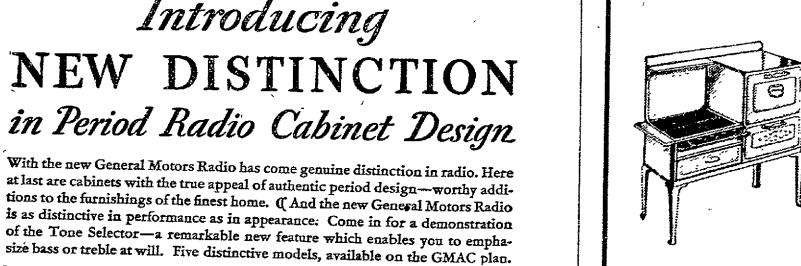
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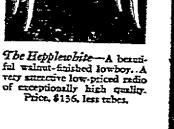
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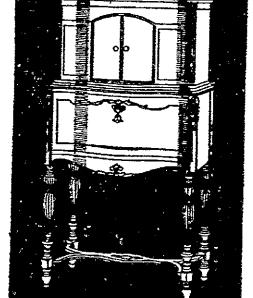
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NAVY-IRISH GAME IS CLIMAX TO DAY OF GEREMONIES

Celebration Will Open Tonight With Speech of HE lid was pried off the ama-Knute Rockne

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer Dame, whence teams have trav- be staged here in a long while. eled the length and breadth of the country during the past ten years providing censational football stadium tonight. The accomplishments of Notre

Dame elevens have been watched relatively seldom by Notre Dame students, and the celebration in connection with the formal dedication of their own plant, will be just slightly less elaborate than the inauguration of a president. Twenty bombs will be exploded at

8 o'clock tonight to officially open the ceremony which will have its climax in a battle with the United States Naval Academy eleven tomorrow afternoon. After the bombs will be a parade into the new brick bowl, band music and speeches by the salute.

Knute Kenneth Rockne, will follow Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the Naval academy,

also will speak.

Covering the playing field in the new stadium is the same sod that covered old Cartier field during the playing days of Rockne himself. Only once was Notre Dame beaten on that sod, and Rockne's 1930 edition will quest tomorrow for its second straight triumph on it in its new setting. Southern Methodist having

been beaten last week in the formal opening of the plant. Meanwhile Northwestern and Ohio State will clash at Evanston, Ill. with their hopes of progressing toward a Big Ten title at stake. Purdue and Michigan meet at Ann Arbor and Chicago tackles Wisconsin

at Madison, with the same prize de-

pending on the results. The Big Ten's intersectional tidbit where Glenn Warner will turn loose his powerful Stanford aggrégation on the green and crippled Minnesota Iowa will meet an intersectional foe in Centenary of Shreveport, La., Indiana will entertain the Oklahoma Aggies which last week trimmed Iowa, and Illinois will again test its power against a minor adversary in Butler university's Bull-

PLAN SCHEDULE

Squad This Year Smallest in · Captain

Although the varsity squad boasts only five men capable of making a good showing in Big Four and state college cross country circles, Coach A. C. Denney of Lawrence college is going ahead and arranging a schedule for his proteges. The harrier squad of veterans numbers about five, although there are about eight men out doing their stuff daily. They are Roemer, Porter, Capt.

Bartsch, Sieg and Kieth who are eligible for the varsity, and Malmer a soph who may develop, Sam Smith and Melby, the latter two yearlings. The schedule to date calls for a race with Ripon at Ripon, Nov. 1,

Carroll at Lawrence on Oct. 25, incidental to the football game, and Lake Forest on Nov. 15 or 22. The latter two decides are not positive. The all-campus cross country run also is booked for November. Cross country is having tough go-

ing in the state because of the absence of good distance men. Down at Carroll Coach Vinc Batha has a team of new men out running up hills and down dales but his squad will miss many vets who graduated. Among these is Arlie Mauther, the greatest distance man in Pioneer

CHICAGO RACE SEASON WILL END TOMORROW Chicago -(A)- The last big mon-

ey event of Chicago's long and rich racing season - the \$25,000 Hawthorne gold cup-will be decided tomorrow, probably with twelve of the best thoroughbreds in training answering the bugle.

is expected to go to Willis Sharon Kilmer's Sunbeau, winner of the 1929 renewal of the race, and Lady Broadcast, Rogers Caldwell's sensational filly which has won a good share of the rich purses offered on Chicago tracks this season.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-THE score is tied at one apiece between Rudy Vallee and Tale . . . Recently Rudy drove his car up before a New Haven hotel and stood by while his liveried chaffeur removed several band instruments. . . . A group of Yale undergraduates sauntered by and presented the w. k. heart smasher with a big cheer-of the inverted type. ... To get even, Rudy failed to keep his appointment to lead the Yale band in its rendition of "The Stein Song" between halves of the Yale-Maine fame. . . Alton K. (Special Delivery Al) Marsters, who was a former Darimouth star now coaching at Boston U., is experting for the Boston Transscript after working hours . . . Dizzy Dean, rookie Cardinal who set down Pritsburgh with three hits in the firal came of the regular season, walked to the dugout after the seventh inning and asked, "What do they call-this league? It sure is soft."

Thomas, Thompson And Ahl Are Winners As Amateur Season Opens and, tomorrow will be broadcast over two nation-wide radio networks.

teur boxing season here last river and Appleton fight fans jam- Bruno wasn't to be pushed aside med their way into the armory and casily and the Milwaukeean stood HICAGO —(A)— Over at Notre saw as fine a card of bouts as will as fast at Thompson. There were six fights on the eve-

the entire three rounds. The short hurt the down stater no little bit. entertainment for others, they will session was a second round knock. Bruno's best blows were to Thompstart dedicating a beautiful \$750,000 out and was made up in another son's face as Herbie wove back and fight which went four rounds before forth in front of him. a decision was handed down.

While all the fights pleased the fans immensely, it took Herbie Thompson of New London and Tony Bruno of Milwaukee to set the house roaring until the old armory shook. fight of the evening and the minute evening had arrived.

Punching away like the veritable two frames. steam engine he has shown himself

YALE, GEORGIA INTEREST EAST

Princeton Tigers Get Test in Annual Battle With Brown University

New York - (P)-Although such purely sectional battles as Colgate-Lafayette, Princeton-Brown, New York University-Villanova and Syraerably during the bout for when the cuse-Rutgers are on tomorrow's eastern football schedule, interest boys traded punches, Berstein hit centers in the march of Southern just as hard and often as Thomas. conference elevens into the strongholds of the north.

the visitors will be under-dogs deburgh, Georgia Tech's formidable fight and Stanzer hardly laid a glove machine which bowled over South Carolina 45-0 a week ago, encounters Wally Steffen's high-powered Carnegie Tech eleven.

For two other conference teams Virginia and Washington—and Lee, prospects are not so bright. Virginia must tackle Lud Wray's Penn outfit at Philadelphia while Washington and Lee is facing West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va. Navy, somewhat of a disappoint-

ment in its opening 19-6, triumph over William and Mary, encounters Notre Dame at South Bend. Putt tenberg will be no push over for Many Seasons; Bartsch Washington and Jenerson at Spinis-field, O. In the East's remaining in-Washington and Jefferson at Springat Ithaca. Practice contests occupy other

big eastern teams.

Sports Question Box

Question-In order to throw a strike in baseball does a pitcher have the ball over the plate between knee and shoulder of a batter as he stands in a crouched position at the plate or between his knee and shoulder if he stood erect? Answer-Between his knee and shoulder if he stood erect:

Question-How many times has Max Schmeling been knocked out? By whom?

Answer-Twice. Larry Gains of Canada and Gypsy Daniels of Wales.

Question-Is and overthrow to the plate from outfield an error?. Answer-It is.

VON PORAT RETURNS TO RING WARS TONIGHT

Chicago -(A)- Otto Von Porat, stately Norwegian heavyweight, returns to the pugilistic, wars tonight, engaging in his first contest since he was knocked out in one round by

Young Stribling four months ago. The tall Norseman will meet Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kans., in an eight round bout at the Coliseum.

to be on every occasion, Thompson night when Fox river, Wolf sailed into Bruno like a tornado. But his ground and swung his mitts just

Herbie took picks on Bruno's body during the first round and drove ning's program and all but one went home several pile driver blows that

CONTINUES ATTACK

In the second round Thompson continued his vicious body attack with a couple wallops to the jaw and before the bell rang Bruno had slowed up considerably. The third The two boys were in the third and last round saw Bruno attempt ing to finish the bout on his fee they appeared in the ring the fans while Thompson, goaded on by his sensed a big evening. And when the friends, strove hard to put his man boys started trading leather-the big away. Herbie got the nod on the strength of his showing in the last

Windy Thomas, also of New Lon don won from Leonard Bernstein. Milwaukee, in the last bout of the evening, the fact that he was in better condition and therefore able to carry the fight, giving him the edge. Many fans thought the bout should have gone a fourth round game youngster like Bernstein would

have had a tough job dragging himself around for another three min-The first frame was about even but in the second Thomas chalked up a few points and came through with a win during the third round when he had things all his own way. Windy's boxing helped him consid

Hans Ahl showed against Frankie Stanzer, Milwaukee, in the other Georgia hopes to make it two in windup bout which resulted in the a row from Yale at New Haven but only knockout of the evening. Ahl led throughout the bout getting a spite the 15-0 victory they scored a knockdown before the final K. O. year ago at Athens, Ga. At Pitts- During the first round he forced the

> STANZER TAKES COUNT Shortly after the opening of the second frame Ahl drove a left to the body and a right to the jaw that dropped Stanzer for a count of nine although the Milwaukeean did not seem to be badly hurt. A few secons later, however, Hans caught the downstater flush on the button with a right and the ring was making a lot of dips and dives when he hit the mat, and was counted out.

on him.

Zep Traurig, Manitowoc, andlong, langy Indian named 'Chief should have little trouble with West- Webster of Milwaukee, were in the ern Reserve at Cleveland but Wit- fourth fight, Traurig getting the judges' decision because of the manner in which he forced the battle. Aside from that the two boys seemtersectional game. Cornell should ed even, the Indian's long reach pre-have a romp with Hampden-Sydney venting Traurig from getting in too venting Traurig from getting in too close. The decision was not liked by a few of the fans and they set up a

> The second fight of the evening saw H. Miller of Menasha and Clarence Kozitske of Appleton and furnished the crowd with no little amusement. Kozitzke won the decision with little trouble, for he is a serious fighter who can hit with either hand.

> Miller, on the other hand is almost clown and his antics had the fans in an uproar most of the fight. Always smiling, never serious, Miller put on a good show as he hopped about the ring trying to stamp on Kozitzke's foot and when he took a hefty wallop to the jaw and wagged a couple donkey ears as he back pedaled into a neutral corner, the crowd howled. He got almost as big a hand as Kozitske when he left the

> Gerhard Ahl, Oshkosh, a brother and almost duplicate of his famous borther, Hans, performed in the curtain raiser against Lawrence Mayer of Menasha. Ahl easily won the bout forcing the fighting and getting in all the blows. Mayer moved around the ring flatfooted but one or two times indicated he had a wallop ifhis opponent was foolish enough to let him park it somewhere.

The referee last night was the veteran Walter Houlehen, Milwaukee, the judges Micky Mack of Appleton and Johnnie Bush of Sheboygan. Joseph R. Shields was announcer and

The bulk of the wagering support Indian Gridders Stage sexpected to go to Willis Sharon Dance On Eve Of Battle

Lawrence, Kas. -(A) - Pale, beef- wheeling bodies daubed with war

scented smoke from Indian camp- paint; throbbing kettle drums and fires curled skyward today about the tepees of 2,000 Aborigines assembled here to see their braves ently with savage sincerity; war bontake the warpath which lies between the chalklines of a gridiron. For a college football game was the magic which brought together in tinkling bells.

a common village once hostile tribesmen from widely separated reservations. Present were the denizens of moccasined feet which, Haskell auprairies, woodlands of the northwest. Montana's rugged peaks and doso trail of human formen. There were late Osage hills of Oklahoma.

government Indian school, faced a hairy bison. University of Kansas football team for the first time in 24 years. In concluded, the old braves, including keeping with tribal tradition, the former chief Bacon Rind of the copper-hued warriors were inspired Osages and Chief Magpie of Cheyon the even of combat by a war enre. Wyo., credited with fighting dance. It was staged by more than at Custer's last stand, repaired to a hundred braves from a score of their village pitched on the school's Pottawatomic, Cheyenne, Sioux.

i oodlights.

for-half naked, twisting, writhing, line."

shrill war chants quavered apparnets gorgeous with eagle feathers; beads, wampum, elks' teeth and Going through the ritualistic steps

which once presaged bloodshed were thorities said, had sped along the elders brandishing tomahawks who The braves of Haskell Institute, had sent quivering arrows into

When the programed dance was grounds.

In a few moments, however, the Arapahoe, each danced the ancient drums again throbbed their monowar dance of his tribe in a modern tone across the prairies. Blood hall school stadium, illuminated by a told. An impromptu dance was on. silver harvest moon-and football Above it all sounded the high notes of a chant, which may have been It was a scene of barbaric splen- the Indian equivalent of "hold that

NAVY-IRISH GAME TO BE BROADCAST BY NBC

New York-(P)-The Navy-Notre Dame football game at South Bend, Ind., tomorrow will be broadcast

ham McNamee will describe the game over a National Broadcasting Company chain including WJZ, New York. Ted Husting will be at the microphone for the Columbia system and WABC, going on the air at 2:30. The Army-Swarthmore game at West Point also will be broadcast by the NBC through WEAF, starting

VIKE GRIDDERS HAVE AN OFF DAY

Lawrence Opens Home Sea-Hamline Comes Here

Lawrence college football players will spend Saturday afternoon lolling around fraternity houses, peering over books, or watching someone else get hammered and bumped on various gridirons around the state. The Viking have an off day to-

morrow and naturally will make the in led with a total of 48 points out most of it. Drills this week have been comparatively easy because Coach Eddie Kotal thought the boys needed but that was not necessary and a an off day or two and because the weather man decided to send a lot of water this way.

that although there is a non-scout- 25 points. ing agreement in the Big Four conference, the rules do not say a football man can't go and watch you play. That probably accounts for the reason Carroll college gridders were ison when Lawrence played there and saw the Vikes perform.

Kotal admits his team opened up in both games, especially the Wisconsin game and that anyone watching the battle must have learned something about the Lawrence attack. Therefore, during the last cour and placed once each at fourth, fifth ple days Ketal has been making alterations in his offense and doing just enough things to confuse the in-A week from Saturday Lawrence

opens the home season with Hamline college eleven here.

TWO GAMES CARDED FOR VIKING FRESHMEN

Two games have been arranged for the Lawrence college freshman football team and one for the Vike "B" team, according to Lawrence sports authorities. yearlings will

ominee on Nov. 8 and then will tackle St. John Military academy at Delafield on Nov. 15, The game scheduled for the "B"

team is with St. Norbert college of Yearling gridders have been work-

ing hard nearly every night since school started and appear to have a fairly good team. They have been pounding the varsity line on occasion, holding the highly touted varsity offense and going places with plays of their own. The yearlings are coached by Einar Tangen, freshman coach. MACKS TO SHOW ON

BARNSTORMING TRIP

Chicago -(AP) - The baseball labors of five members of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, are not yet done for the season. Robert Moses Grove and Rube

Walberg, southpaw pitchers. Wallie and Homer Summa, outfielders. Mack's All-Stars who will barnstorm the middlewest.

JOE CRONIN IS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN A. L.

stop Wins Over Simmons and Gehrig

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

TEW YORK-(A)-Joe Cronin, sensational young shortstop of the Washington Senators, league's "most valuable player" for 1930 by a special committee of members of the Baseball Writers' association of America.

The writers, representing each American league city, cast their votes at the request of the Associated Press for the second successive PACKERS REVAMP son Next Week When year since the league abandoned its custom of making an official selec-

> Cronin, although playing only his second year as a major league regular, merited sufficient votes to beat out Al Simmons of the Athletics, the league batting champion, and Lou Gehrig, slugging first baseman of the Yankees, in a close contest, Cronof a possible maximum of 64.

Simmons and Gehrig were tied for second place with 39 points each. Charley Gehringer, Detroit's second baseman, was fourth with 36, Ted Lyons of the White Sox, fifth with But the Viking coach hasn't been 26, and Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's taking things so easy. He realized sensational young pitcher, sixth with

FOUR PICK SIMMONS Simmons was the choice of most

of the experts for first ranking being put at the top of the list by four of the eight critics, but his chances present both at Milwaukee and Mad- of winning the honor were reduced by the nomination of Lefty Grove and Mickey Cochrane by other experts as the representatives of the world's champions.

Cronin, on the other hand, was give en top ranking by only one writer but he was second on four other lists and sixth.

The Washington shortstop's selection by the writers comes as something of a birthday gift. He will be 24 years old this Sunday, Oct. 12 according to the baseball records Born in San Francisco, Cronin received his first major league trial with Pittsburgh in 1925. He remained with the Pirates in a utility role in 1925-26 before being released to Kansas City. He was sold to Washington in 1928 and became a regular

Cronin was one of the chief factors in the surprising rush of the Senators toward the top this year. nee Military Academy team, at Men- He is a sensational fielder and hatted for the fine average of .345. He including 42 doubles, and 13 home runs, besides driving in 119 runs and stealing 15 bases.

JACK BERG BATTLES PETROLLE AT GARDEN

New York-(P)-Jack (Kid) Berg busy leatherswinger from England battles an old rival, Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., in the headline ten round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight. Berg has several old scores to

settle with Petrolle. The Fargo puncher gave the Briton the only real trouncing of his career, stopping him in five rounds at Chicago several years ago. Later they fought to a draw. Both these bouts, however, were

waged before Berg reached his pres-Schang, catcher, and Bing Miller ent eminence among the lightweights. His impressive performwere in Chicago today to join Earl ances in the last year or so have made him an 8 to 5 favorite over Po trolle.

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Grid Coach Reads Riot Act To Beloit Students

Beloit college, once the football] Beginning at 2:45 (E. S. T.) Gra- Youthful Washington Short- tough sledding these days and makes on the field. They are working under Emmett Mortell Probably no bones about it. Recently, at a pep | a handicap, there's no pep here. meeting. Coach Bob Jaggard of the Gold got up and expressed himself in no .ncertain terms.

> today was acclaimed the American in quite as tough a fix, some of the haven't enough aggressiveness. We Viking students would do well to do won't have a good team until every some tall thinking along the same man gets into some part of the game | W

Jaggards comments to the Beloit coach declared. tudents follows: "As far as pep is concerned this little good. There is one sophomore school is like a disorganized mob."

BACKFIELD LINEUP

down on the football field. But you

Because of Johnnie Blood

Green Bay-George Lawrie, vice president of the Chicago Football Officials' association, has been selected to handle the Packer-Jacket game here Sunday. Lawrie is a veteran member of President Joe F. Carr's staff of referees and he has always proved satisfactory in Green Bay games.

Working with Lawrie will be Jim Keefe, of Milwaukee, and Wilfred Smith, Chicago. This will be Smith's first appearance in Green Bay as

an official. McCRARY IS PLAYING HALF The Packers have gone to work with a vengeance in preparation for: the battle with the Easterners. Coach Lambeau is driving his remaining backfielders at top speed and McCrary, who is slated to per- a perennial source of friction in the

well as a halfback.

of Dunn at quarter; Lewellen and ence today. McCrary at the halves and Molenda, full. The other set is made up of Herber, - quarterback; Lidberg, full with Fitzgibbons and Englemann running as halfbacks.

Ken Radick is getting a lot of play this week as a lineman, being used at tackle and guard. With Duke Hanny loaned to the Milwaukee Nighthawks, Radick will have to be ready to step into the forward wall when necessary. The Packers' pass defense is be-

ing tightened as Coach Lambeau looks for the Yellowjackets to take funny racket. When the Athletics City open tournament Oct. 24 and 25. to the air at the first opportunity. won yesterday's game they were Von Elm said today he would acthe Easterners have a trio of good world. Yet, believe it or not, they tournament, automatically becoming tossers while Provincial, Tanner are not the champions of Philadelscored 127 runs, collected 203 hits, and Halicki are excellent pass rephia. The Phillies won the city seroof the United States Golf Associa-

stronghold of the state is having students are lucky to have 25 men FRESHMEN LOOK GOOD

"You say we haven't any material. You haven't tried ret to see if we have any material. Not one fourth of And while Lawrence college isn't the men turned out for practice. We and puts all he has into it," the Os

"The freshman group last year did | Sh playing on the varsity team now. The I'm not kidding about what I have freshman group is larger this year. The fellows are working hard. The old men on the varsity squad are beginning to realize they must begin to work or the freshman, will replace

IF BORED, "GET OUT" "I can't understand why you girls date with fellows between 3:30 and 5:30 olc'ock when the fellows ought to be out practicing for football. Tell New Combination Sought them that if they can't get out and play football, they'll have to play injury to kitten ball or squash or you won't go with them," Jaggard said.

> "If any of you students are bored by this talk on football, get out of here right now, leave the room," President Frank Stipe, who is also captain of the football team, said to the students after Coach Jaggard's talk. "We have our backs to the wall. I

hope you freshmen can hit the books star back would not play proves to and line both so we'll have a team to be proud of next year. I wish that I were coming back so I could play with you. We know you are cocky, feel better when game time arbut after all we want you to be rives. cocky and have pep," he said.

BASEBALL LEADERS TO SETTLE DRAFT.

the dispute over the university draft, form at Blood's position, is clicking machinery of baseball, was sought by major and minor league represen-One of the backfields is composed tatives who came here for a confer-

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the czar of baseball, was to preside at the sessions and use his influence in an effort to settle the differences between the American and National leagues on one hand and the three class AA circuits — American Association, Pacific and Internation al Leages - on the other.

A'S CHAMPS OF WORLD BUT NOT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia -(P)- Baseball is a iness man golfer" in the Salt Lake ies from them last April.

FOND DU LAC AND ORANGE ELEVENS **CLASH TOMORROW**

Will Not Play Coach Shields Says

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NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES East Green Bay at Oshkosh. Sheboygan at Marinette. Manitowoc at West Green Bay. Appleton at Fond du Lac.

WO football teams that apparently are headed for nowhere in particular this fall will clash tomorrow afternoon at Fond du Lac when Appleton and Fond du Lac high school teams take the field. Both have performed in two conference games this fall and both have been defeated just that many times.

Appleton's chances for a win seem considerably less this week if Coach Joseph Shields' announcement Thursday, that Emmett Mortell, his be a fact. Mortell has been riding a "Charley Horse" all week and has not been in a suit. However, he may

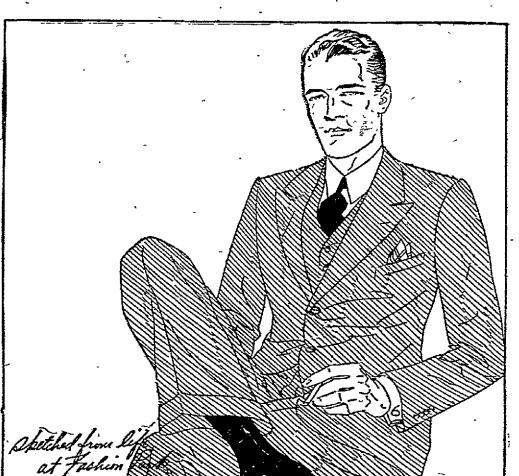
Coach Shields has been drilling his proteges hard this week on offense and has given them several new Cplays. Shields apparently believes that a good offense is the best de-Cleveland -(P) - Settlement of fense and if his gang can go places with the ball has no fear of the outcome of the game. Fond du Lac has been beaten by

Sheboygan and by East Green Bay, the latter team downing the Cardinals last week by a 20-and 7 score. Hopes for a Cardinal win Saturday have been strengthened by the return to the lineup of Louis Silgen, a speedy half back injured two weeks ago.

VON ELM-ENTERED IN SALT LAKE OPEN MEET

Chicago -(A)- George Von Elm, former national amateur champion who has forsaken the simon pure ranks, will make his debut as a "busa professional in the eyes and books

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BADGER OFFENSIVE STILL A QUESTION ON EVE OF BATTLE

Thistlethwaite Looks to Second Stringers for Running Support

Madison—(A)—The question mark of Wisconsin's offense has suddenly loomed as the Badgers are a day away from their opening western conference tilt with Chicago tomorrow. Throughout this week Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has labored to get a defense to bottle the flanker and pass plays the Maroons rely on to gain ground. Hence, the offense was neglected until yesterday. In a scrimmage, continued for more than an hour, the Badgers failed to produce anything effective. Their running attack was sluggish, while the passes were wild and could not

be completed. A bright spot was the performances of two second-stringers, Mickey Bach and Doug Simmons. Bach dashed away in good style from his halfback position, while Simmons' roving play at center produced some

Some time was spent working on a quick kick, with Lusby doing the

Nello Pacetti, who has been in the hospital with a fractured collarbone since the first week of practice, watched the workout from the sidelines yesterday following his release from the hospital Wednesday. He plans to leave school this semester. and allow the injured member to heal properly.

LOUGHRAN SIGNED TO MEET DAVE MAIER

Milwaukee-Promoter Billy Mitchell of the Antlers fight club today said Tommy Loughran, former heavyweight champion, has been signed to oppose Davie Maier in his first heavyweight role here Oct. 23.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"LIBRA" - If October 10th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to noon,

and from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. "Decidedly unsettled" are the astrological indications for this date, and nerves will be keyed up to the breaking point. Speculators are slightly favored. Silver clouds with dark linings. Mind less efficient and acute than usual-postpone important transactions and decisions.

The child born on this October 10th will have an extremely jealous pature, which will drive it Into be very generous, and on the whole youth of today so that they will bevery unselfish. It will be artistic, come the progressive and dependable hearted, and very fond of sports.

You are suffering from the perils of a shut mind. You doubtless do not realize that you live and have your being in a bigoted, egoistical shut-in world of your own. You was your head to all timely suggestions, no matter how clever they may be, if they come from outside of your little horizon. Your imagination is too atrophied to carry you into its magical kingdom. and your are not quick to respond to the mainifold glories which sur-

Under all your physical courage -which is great-lurks a layer of intellectual cowardice. You run away from intellectual adventures. You do not like the unusual, you like the expected, and you are disconcerted when you meet the unfamiliar. You fear nothing except being made a fool of. You have the modern fear and distaste of being alone, of being left to your own resources of amusement, and so you follow the ere- i. You are on wide studies of actual farm livunsettled, restless, ever in a hurry ing facts can be set up. always wanting to go somewhere

You are liable to extremes of temper and mood, and are easily angred, but as readily pacified. You do not carry your grudges for long, and you are always anxious to straighten out misunderstandings. You are outspoken, almost to the degree of being tactless. Your word is absolutely good, and you never mean to go back on a friend. You are loyal and have never been known to become a "turn-coat." You should benefit through mar-

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN October 10th:

1.-Joshuz Bates - founder of Bates Hall, Boston Library. 2.-William J. Hardee-Confeder ate general—"Hardee's Tactics." 3.—George II of England.

4.-Victor Howard Metcalf-Exsecretary of Navy. 5.-John Mohler Studebaker -

manufacturer. 6.—Herman Morris Adler—psychl-(Copyright, 1930 by The Bell Syn-

dicate, Inc.) SO CONSIDERATE

"I suppose you'll want me to give up my job, Henry, when we are married?"

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whose tenure as coach had seen the

Army in some of its most glorious

triumphs. Outside of the immediate

circle in which the Cadets move, he

was not as well known as some oth-

ers, but the delight with which his

promotion was received on the

Plains was evidence that he enjoy-

Major Sasse was graduated from

the Military Academy in 1913. He

was a member of the football squad,

but he never received a varsity let-

ter. That, however, hasn't weighed

against him. They once told Bob

Zuppke he was too tiny to be con-

sidered at Wisconsin, but wee Rob-

ert has done fairly well by himself

at Illinois. The coaching profession

is filled with instances which indi-

This is not what you would call a

propitious year to take over the ':

my squad, which is confronted by

schedule generously filled with po

tential grief at a time when consid-

erable reconstruction will have to be

undertaken. Foremost among the ab-

sentees is that swift-footed wraith,

"Onward Christian" Cagle, whose

presence alone has made teams from

the Point feared the length and

The major, it would appear, faces

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

breadth of the land.

a lively autumn.

ed the confidence of cadets and offi

NEA Service Special Writer major to batter. This time, however, NE of Major Ralph Sasse's they're lines of leather-helmeted, biggest jobs back in the wool-jerseyed American boys. They bloody days of September, will come from Harvard, from Notre 1918, was commanding a battalion of Dame, from Yale and from Illinois, heavy Yankee tanks which played and the weapons to be employed an heroic role in smashing the Hin- against them in the friendly warfare denburg line and starting the march which led to Versailles and peace.

Twelve years later brings another

September and more lines for the

FARM POPULATION MOVING TO CITY IN LARGE NUMBERS

Reasons for Migration Discussed at Country Life Conference

Madison-(P)-The long finger of population shifts is constantly moving the nation's farm population to the city in numbers that approximate 12,000,000 persons in the last 20 years, C. J. Galpin, of the United States Department of Agriculture, said in an address before the American Country Life conference here

days has very little to do with proyesterday. ducing winning elevens in later While population figures indicate years. As end coach under Captain loss of approximately 5,000,000 per-Jones for the last four seasons, sons on the farm, Mr. Galpin said Major Sasse proved his worth. At one must consider the excess of any rate, Army's immediate destiny births over deaths to bring the highhas been placed in his hands without causing any noticeable elation

There are two reasons lying back on the part of her arch opponents. of the migration, he explained. First. the stream of young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25, and secondly, the large number of prosperous farmers who move to towns and cities at middle age. "The first social consequence

this shift is highly influencial," Mr. Galpin said. "I refer to what amounts to an amazing contribution of wealth to towns and cities, a virtual bodily transfer year by year of a substantial part of all the surplus wealth produced on farms."

The second contribution, he asserted, is the human energy of thousands and thousands of farm youth that recruit the industries of cities yearly from farms.

Mr. Galpin urged emphasizing the fact that the farm contributes so much to the man power and wealth of urban centers.

The community may become "the enlarged home" through raising its standards and enlarging its influence and responsibility, Mrs. Ethyl C.

Morgan, Ames, Ia., said in an ad-"In calling for help from the community, however, we do not want to destroy the home as a basic institutions," she warned. "Rather must there be a nice balance between home and community functions, both working hand-in-hand toward the passionate fits of temper. It will same goal—the development of the

> From studies, Mrs. Morgan said she had found that there are 10 factors through which the community affects homes and standards of living. She listed them as the civic organizations; the housing and physical environment, the economic and industrial conditions, the provisions for health and sanitations, the public school system, the general cultural environment, the recreation facilities, the social standards, the religious welfare policies and the organization carrying on community work. Reports of a budget study in Brown county, South Dakota, were given the conference today by Mrs. A. W. Sauck. She reported the study showed that it would cost \$1,600 a year to keep an average family of

five in that county. Even through not as much information regarding actual living expenses in the farm home as desired could not be obtained from such a study, Mrs. Sauck said the work was such that it will aid in bringing a time nearer when a standard based



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CHICAGO ENJOYS "ITS BEST SHOW," THOMPSON ADMITS

Thousands Attend Special Celebration — Hearst Is **Guest of Honor**

for touchdowns are the lith young BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press. Chicago —(CPA)— Chicago Thursbodies of that part of the West Point There was no little surprise maniday enjoyed what William Hale fest when it was announced that Thompson, its widely known mayor Major Sasse had been appointed as described as "the best show I ever successor to Captain "Biff" Jones. put on.'

And he observed-

"I think that the people of Chicago will agree with me that I have given them some real shows,' Then to explain the purpose, May-

or Thompson said: "Oct. 9, 1871, saw Chicago aflame and in ruins. Oct. 9, 1930; sees Chicago aflame with the spirit of patriotism and a determination to build for prosperity."

The occasion was "Chicago Day"-

an annual celebration when citizens do honor to those men who miraculously rebuilt the town almost overnight, from the ashes of the fire which laid it waste 59 years ago. This time. Big Bill turned the day's events into his own show. There are those who think that it marked his bid for a return to political power cate that stardom in undergraduate and was but the opening gun in a campaign for reelection. The guest of honor was William Randolph

> DESCRIBES SHOW The day's show was partially described in the words of Mayor

Thompson, he said: "We have issued 250,000 reserve seat tickets and 500,000 general admission tickets. I appointed 50 000 on the mayor's committee and sent

each ten tickets. "We are to have 5,000 uniformed Boy Scouts in the stadium, We will have a chorus of 1,000 German and 1,000 Swedish singers. We will have a band of 3,000 pieces. When Mr. Hearst enters the south gate of the stadium and comes to the speakers rostrum we will fire 1,000 aerial bombs. Each rising 1,000 feet will release a parachute carrying an Ameri- ple permit I'll take the helm." can flag. Fifty thousand red bal-

Use Care In Crossing Streets, People Warned

Madison- Pedestrians are warned! in a bulletin issued today by the courtesy and to give way sufficiently State Highway Commission to use to permit a vehicle to pass. Pedes every care in crossing the streets trians who have started to cross conthat the toll of automobile accidents trolled intersections on the green in Wisconsin may be reduced. The light have the right of way over inbulletin declares that pedestrians tersecting vehicles, even though the should never take any risk even if signal changes before they have they have the right of way and reached the opposite curb. points out that in cities where the crossing rules are rigidly enforced, the number of accidents at intersections appears to be decreasing.

"The traffic code adopted by the legislature of 1929 contains complete duties of pedestrians on the highway and the rights and duties of motorists in-so-far as they effect pedestrians," declares the bulletin issued by the State Highway Commission. "At all crossings controlled by a

traffic control signal the pedestrians are subject to the signal in exactly the same way as vehicular traffic and are required to regulate their walkig in conformity with the signal. Pedestrians walking lawfully at such intersections have the right of way over vehicles who are obliged to cros through pedestrian traffic. Pedestrians should, however, remember that it is easy to accord the operator of such a turning vehicle a decent

will be singing and the band will be playing the American anthem." Before this demonstration in the

stadium, where a crowd of 150,000 was counted on, came the parade of 5,000 automobiles, 26 miles long and requiring more than an hour and a half to pass a given point. The cavalcade brought protests from officials of transportation systems which advised that it would tie up city traffic for hours.

Word went out to city hall organization workers that they were expected to get out the crowds.

"I have a plan to lead this city out Mayor Thompson. "This slump is and make the town hum. All that is needed is a leader, and if the peo-Asked if this meant his candidacy

loons wil be set free and float up- for renomination, the mayor replied: ward. Meanwhile the chorus of 2,000

"At uncontrolled intersections th pedestrians has the right of way over the vehicle so long as he says on the cross walk, or, if there is no cross walk marked, so long as he stays within the cross walk space rules with respect to the rights and which is indicated by the prolonga tion of the sidewalk lines at the curb and property lines at intersections Pedestrians who are jay walking that is, crossing a highway at any point other than a marked or unmarked cross walk, are required to

yield the right of way to vehicles. "The duties of pedestrians crossing city streets may be briefly summed up as follows:

"At intersections where there is a raffic officer or where there is is a traffic control signal walk strictly according to the directions of the officer or the signal. In every case stay within the cross walk space. If it is absolutely necessary to jay walk remember that you are obliged to give way to vehicles. Never take any risks, even if you have the right of way. We know the old epitaph:

"Here lies the body of Donald Day Who died defending his right-of-way He was right, dead right, as he walked along,

But he's just as dead as if he'd been

"Likewise, the rules for the motorst may be briefly summed up. Renember that the pedestrian has the right of way at a controlled intersection so long as he is walking in accordance with the instructions of an officer or in accordance with the sigof the present depression," said nal. If the pedestrian starts to cross on the green light, he has the right | psychological. This Chicago day of way all the way across. At unconprosperity promotion of mine is the trolled intersections the pedestrian thing to turn the tide the other way has the right of way so long as he says within the limits of the cross walk. At other places and at other times the pedestrian is required to give way to you, but under no circumstances take anuy chances, even if the pedestrian is foolish enough to

jay walk. Nover exceed the speed limit, especially in a city and always have your car under control so that if it is necessary to avoid an accident you can stop quickly. It may be aggravating to jam on your brakes, but this will be forgotten in a few minutes, while an accident will be remembered for a long time.

IT'S CALLED HIKING

Scattle, Wash.-Robert Bryner, 21 has taken the hiking out of "hitchhiking" and left nothing but the hitch. He recently started from Mt. Braddock, Pa., for a hitch-hike trip to this city. He made the trip in seven days, and only walked about n mile of the way. His trip took only a few more days than a train

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the price of meat later, and to avoid selling on a low market, chickens may be canned now, advise food specialists of the college. When the weather becomes cooler, beef and pork may be canned.

Each farm family if possible should can enough meat to last through the winter, it is urged.

Paris -(A)- Appeals have been made for a popular fund of 10,000,069 francs to be used in keeping the churches of France in repair, many of the structures having deteriorated since the separation of church and

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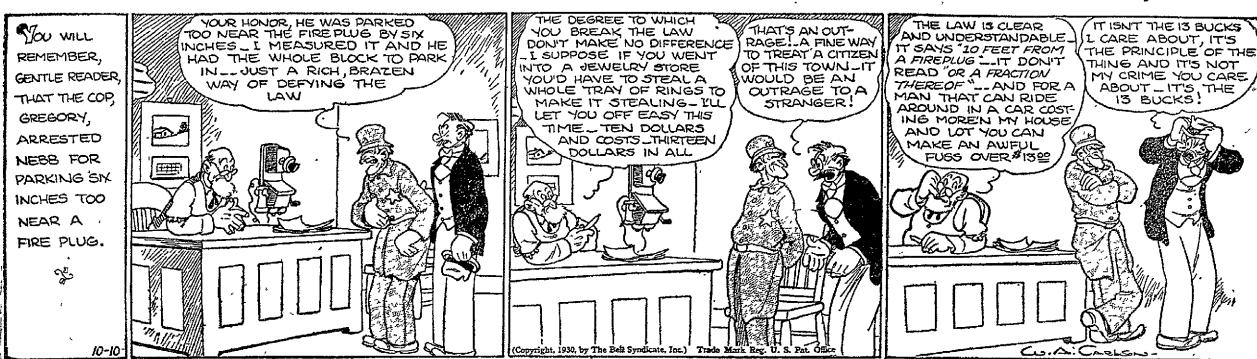
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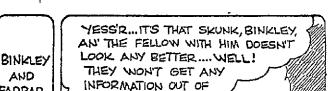
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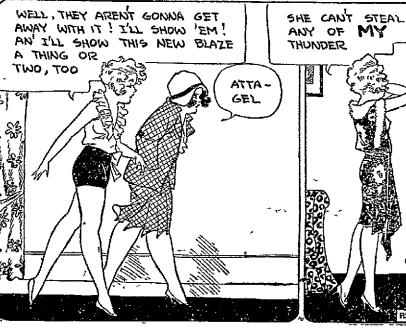
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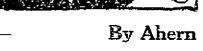
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Brunswick

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

SYNOPSIS: Circumstantial every and the door swung inward. It was dence at the coroner's inquest leads Mrs. Winslow, however, who located to the belief that Jack Winslow, the electric switch in the room, adopted son of Arnold Winslow, murdered Dr. Paul Kane, poisoned on the bed stirred. Slowly, very slowby carbon monoxide gas. Jack loves by the bedclothes were dragged down Elsa Chase, beautiful crippled girl, whom Kane was to have examined. The elder Winslow, believing Elsa to be an adventuress, had engaged "Whom were you looking for when G. Thorne, detective, to probe her, you went downstairs ten minutes or past. Jack disappears after severely choking his father in rage at the latter's disparaging remarks about Elsa. Lucy, the housemaid, out to woke up here." She cast an appremail a letter late one night, is terrified to see a human figure, madly sleep walks, you know. an' then I dancing, silhouetted against a downstairs window curtain. A few nights later, coming down the stairs to mail another letter, she sees the dancing trayed her relief at the trend the silhouette again, this time on the inside of the front door. Thorne, hiding behind a portiere, sees it too. Lucy faints and Thorne pursues the shad-

Chapter 17 A BATTLE OF WITS OR one brief minute Thorne continued to stand staring at the spot where he had left the housemaid's unconscious form, then he returned to the dressing room. A globe-shaped electric lamp had been tipped so that the direct rays were thrown across the room and far out into-the hall, through the portieres blown apart by the wind from the

as disappeared also.

still open window. Once again Thorne made his round fore either of its passengers spoke of the first floor. Then suddenly he again and in silence they walked to heard the unmistakable whir of machinery—some one was-using the house elevator.

Thorne was waiting at the door of the elevator shaft when the cage reached the first floor. Mrs. Winslow, apparently too aghast for speech, stood in the brilliantly light-

ed elevator. "Who—who is there?" she quaver ed, and for answer Thorne stepped forward. "You, Mr. Thorne!"

"Do you wish something downstairs?" he inquired solicitously. "Only a book I left in the music room; I--I couldn't sleep. Mr Thorne, you have not answered my question." she reminded him gravey. "Lambert said you had left the

ouse long ago." "Lambert was mistaken." he re sponded.'"I am waiting to interview your housemaid, Lucy; suppose you take me to her bedroom.

"What do you wish with Lucy at this hour of the night?" she questioned. "Unless it is something really serious I do not feel that she should be disturbed."

"Come with me," Thorne suggested persuasively. 'I would like to have you present at our interview. Which is her room?": Mrs. Winslow studied him in si-

lence; there was an air of determin-

ation about Thorne that impressed "Come this way," she directed. Her soft rap on Lucy's bedroom door brought no response. The detective cave the doorknob a dexterous twist



As the light flared up the figure from Lucy's head and her eyes peeped out at them.

"W-w-w-h h-a t i-i-s- it?" so ago?" Thorne asked. "Was I downstairs?" she asked,

wonderingly. "I remembér fallın' an hensive glance at Mrs. Winslow. "I dunno where I go, nor why."

"True," acknowledged Mrs. Wins low, and unconsciously her voice benterview was taking. known why you wished to see Lucy. Mr. Thorne," reproachfully, "I could have told you this, and saved scaring dow, but it vanishes and when he Lucy so dreadfully—why, the girl is returns Lucy's unconscious form as white as a ghost"

> chance for protest, even if she fell so inclined, he brushed by her into the elevator, and slammed both doors behind him, only to have her open the outer one before he had a chance to press the electric button. "I am going with you," she announced with shrill emphasis, and bounced into the cage. "There will

stairs again," and giving her

be no necessity for detaining you longer; you look so tired," sweetly commiserating. The elevator came to a pause be-

the north entrance of the music room and Thorne turned into it. "Oh, you needn't bother," protested Mrs. Winslow, but Thorne had already switched on some of the lights and was looking eagerly about for her book. She spied it first on

top of a music stand and, picking it up, hurried determinedly toward the front door, with the undoubted intention of ushering him out. "You saw Miss Chase," she begain as he halted, hat in hand and door

partly open. "Was your interview satisfactory?" "Entirely so," he answered, a hint of a smile in his black eyes "By the

way, Mrs. Winslow, has Lucy any httle love affair on her hands?" "Why, eh." she appeared somewhat nonplussed by the question. "One pays so little attention to servants' gossip, but, ch I believe there

is a milkman who is quite smitten with Lucy's charms: she is pretty.' In opening and closing the book in her left hand Mrs. Winslow let it slip and Thorne caught it before it touched the floor and returned it to her, not however, before he had read its title: Aids to Forensic Medicine and Toxicology. As she murmured her confused thanks Thorns

shpped through the front door. It had seemed to Thorne while he waited for the elevator to descend that first time, that it had taken longer than when he and Mrs. Winslow had come down in it from seeing Lucy on the floor above. Was it that Mrs. Winslow had been in the attic and had come from there in the elevator? But what was Mrs. Winslow, not overly courageous, doing in the attic in the dead of night? And how and Lucy gotten to her bedroom vithout assistance, in her uncon-

cious condition? And to think that both the shadow and Lucy had eluded him! It might be that Mrs. Winslow had found Lusy unconscious and had taken her to her room by means of the clerator. Two things, however, were against that theory-how had she revived the girl in the brief time he was racing around the house or gotfen her into the elevator and upstairs after his return—the elevator would have betrayed itself by its noisy machinery. (Copyright, D. Appleton and Co)

Three matches provide a new clue n tomorrow's chapter.

MUST HAVE BEEN FATE Mt. Vernon, Ill-Fate played several tricks on Ray Mahan before that brave aviator met his death here recently. In attempting to use three parachutes in a jump of 2500 feet over the city, he was killed. The first failed to open, as did the



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ALFONSO REJOICES OVER HEIR'S GAIN IN HEALTH BATTLE

Heir to Spanish Throne May Be Able to Take Over Rule Some Day

Madrid —(P)— The presumptive future king of Spain, the Prince of after being an invalid most of his 23 years is back home from European travels, greatly improved in health.

Always heretofore it has been generally assumed that because of his health, the prince could never hope to occupy the throne. Now it is pre

The king himself is overjoyed at the change and persons close to the court say there have been few summers as happy in Don Alfonso's life as this year's. He has, for the first time seen his eldest son traveling over Europe, as the king himself loves to do, visiting also the pro vinces of Spain.

The trips were the first the prince had ever taken abroad; in fact he had journeyed little even in his home land. He visited France Switzerland and a bit of northern Italy besides appearing in several sections of Spain which he had never seen

While his health, commencing lass spring, showed steady improvement doctors, with professional caution, declined to state positively that he has been cured of haemophilia. which has been the bane of the young man's life. This is the disease which also afflicted the former crown prince of Russia. It is manifested by excessive bleeding from the slightest scratch, but injections to fortify 'he blood stream and systems of exercise have seemingly worked wonders with the Spanish

The Prince of Asturias has the

Recovering From Ill Health



This photograph of King Alfonso and his eldest son shows the monarch's delight in the improved health of the heir to the Spanish throne.

has never felt it would be wise to able to make the trip sometime.

same desire as his father to visit the leave his realm that long. But the Americans, both North and South. prince, if he continues to gain But almost a year would be required strength and if no adverse domestic for such a journey and King Alfonso political conditions arise, may be

Wellman Made 1st Attempt LEAGUE KEEPS KEEN To Fly Atlantic 20 Years Ago

called October 15 on the twentleth flight as sleeping quarters. anniversary of the take-off.

sea October 18, 1910, when the crew of six forsook their craft for the royal mail steamer Trent.

It was nine years later that the cock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, take of the venture." first to span the water non-stop. Walter Wellman, veteran explorer

America's crew which included Mel-Simmons, navigator; J. K. Irwin, air. wireless operator; A. L. Loud and Jean Aubert, assistant engineers, Their craft, a far cry from to-

day's monster air liners, was made to form a cigar-bag 228 feet long and

On the under side was a car 156

the passing years, a man's first at a 75-foot steel tank for gasoline. Betempt to fly the Atlantic will be re- low it was hung a lifeboat used in

Suspended from the rigid bag was The flight was made in the dirig- a novel device called the equilibratble America, starting at Atlantic or, 300 feet of steel cable from City and terminating 1,000 miles at which dangled 30 steel tanks filled with gasoline and a "rat tail" of 40

This device, dragging in the water, was thought vital to successful ocean was conquered by navy fli- flight, but Wellman, after the rescue ers in the NC-4 and Capt. John Al- at sea, branded it as the "fatal mis-The equilibrator was believed nec-

essary to ground the wireless, to and newspaperman, headed the maintain the ship on even keel and to lighten the load when gas seeped vin Vaniman, chief engineer; P. M. from the envelope or shrank in cool

Starting from Atlantic City, powered by two engines of 80 horsepower each, the ship averaged 12 miles an hour, though it had a maximum of silk and cotton gummed together three days zig-zagged towards Eurtossed by the waves, gave promise of tearing the America asunder.

At dawn the fourth day the Trent,

Geneva -(4)- No keener eyes um and other narcotics than the twinkling orbs of Alfredo E. Blanco, anti drug crusader and colorful cos-

This handsome Spaniard has spent no more than three months of his life in Spain. He was born in

was sighted and signalled to stand by. The America was maneuvered close to the ship. The lifeboat was dropped and was nearly capsized by needs. the thrashing equilibrator. The crew was transferred. The dirigible, free of the weight, mounted the skies as an aerial derelict, and was lost at

Wellman, now nearing his seventy-second birthday, lives in New York. Vaniman, undaunted by the first failure, built the dirigible Akron and was killed July 2, 1912, when it exploded over the Atlantic on a test flight.

Of the rest Wellman has no definite knowledge. Irwin, he believes, is in the naval service, Aubert in Los Angeles, Loud untraced and Simons, an Englishman, is some-

England, married an Irishwoman. worked for a quarter of a century in China, knows Europe intimately and looks to the United States as

the hope of mankind. He says: "Half a dozen picked, public-spir ited Americans, by combing their energies, could stop the illicit nar cotic business of the world. Americans have tackled and solved bigger problems than this."

Senor Blancs was formerly an ex pert in the league's narcotic sec tion, but now directs the Anti-Opium Information Bureau, which he founded. He presses tirelessly for an international agreement to re strict manufacture of narcotics' t the world's medical and scientifi

He says the work is handicapped mittee on the opium tariff represent countries which are financially interested in the manufacture of

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